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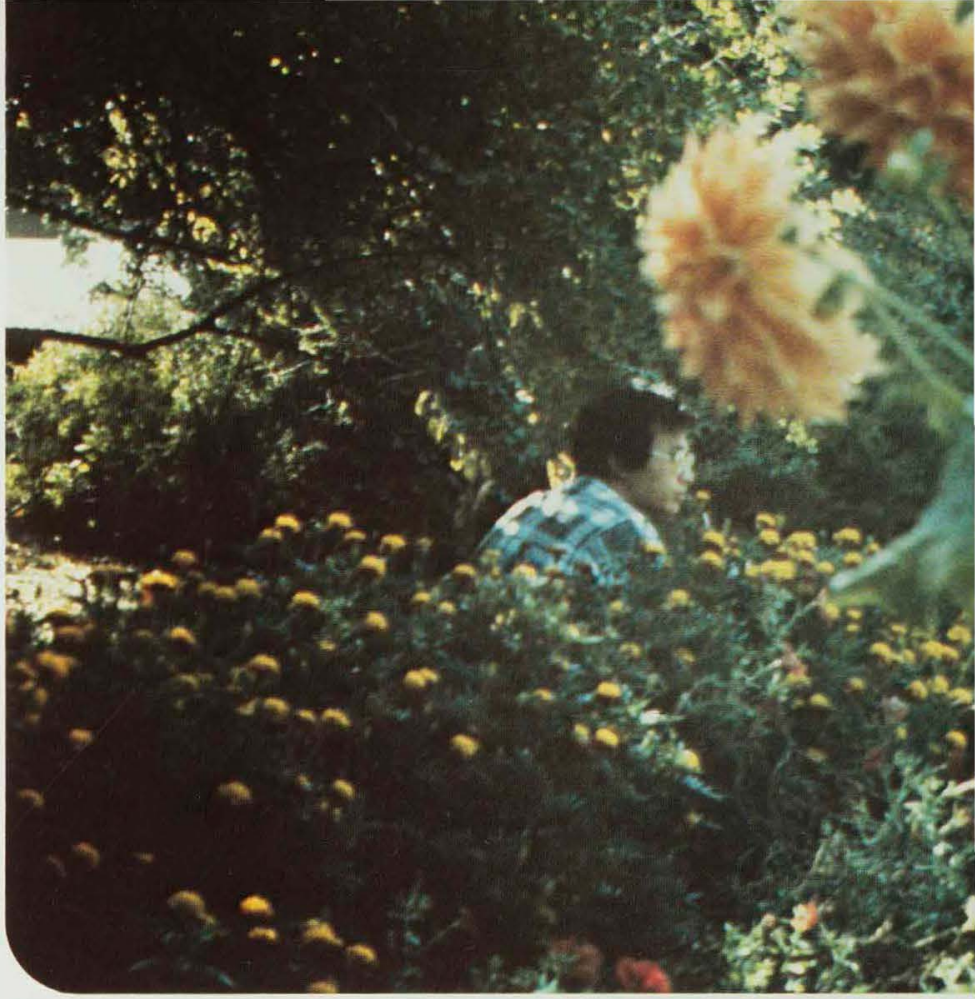
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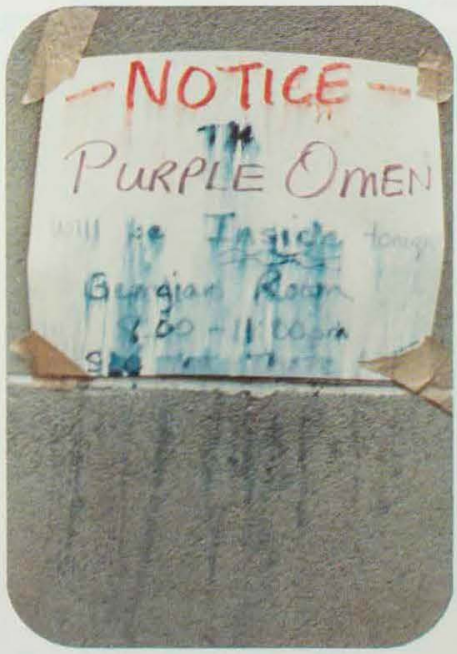
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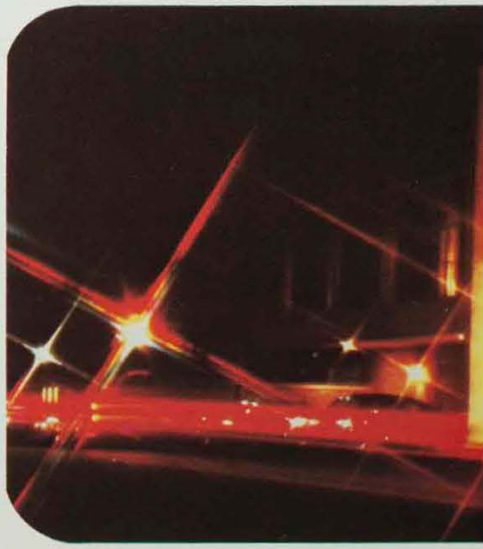
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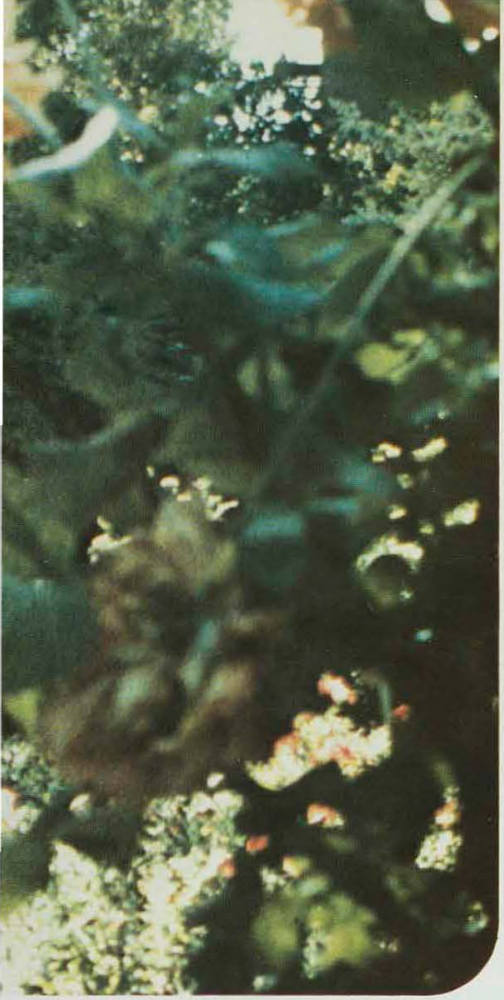


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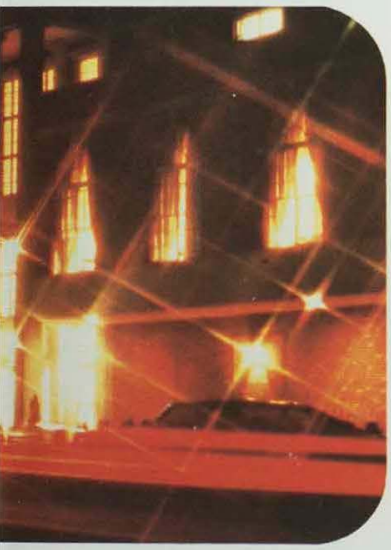




The Purple Omen, a Friday night coffeehouse, was held outside each weekend, weather permitting, with entertainment provided by students. (RIGHT) The Student Union, with sparkling lights at night, serves as a center of activity for many students. (ABOVE) The sunken garden was a relaxing spot for many students. Manoon Bunchorntavakul watches the squirrels in the quiet beauty of the garden. (FAR RIGHT) Mike Carter and Trina DeHart look up at a passing plane as they sit on a pier at Thousand Hills State Park. The lake was a favorite spot to get away from it all for many students.



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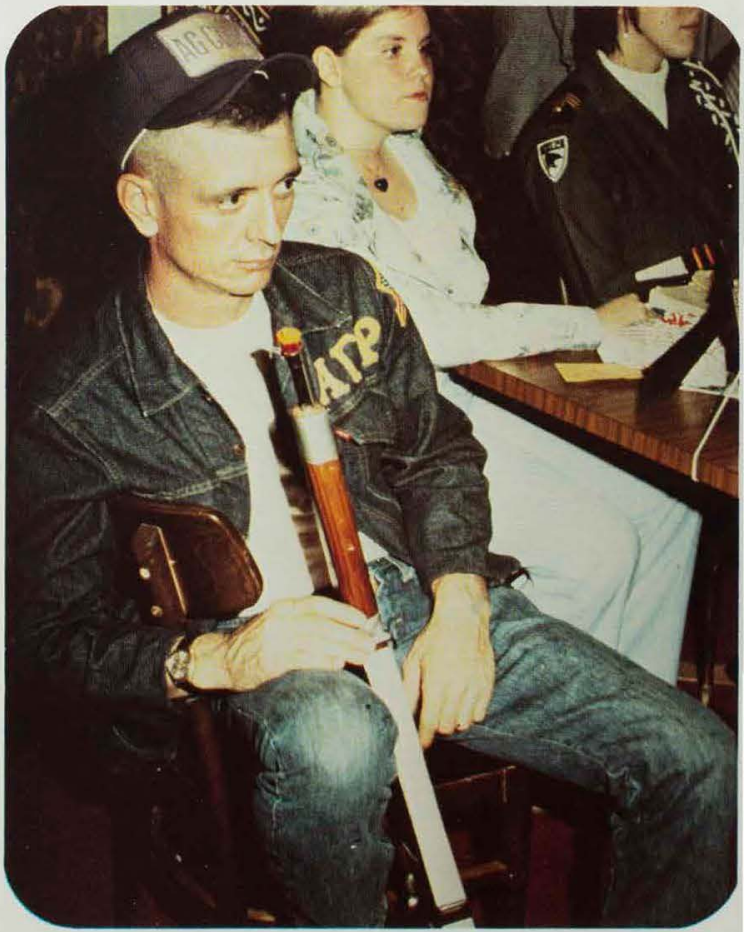


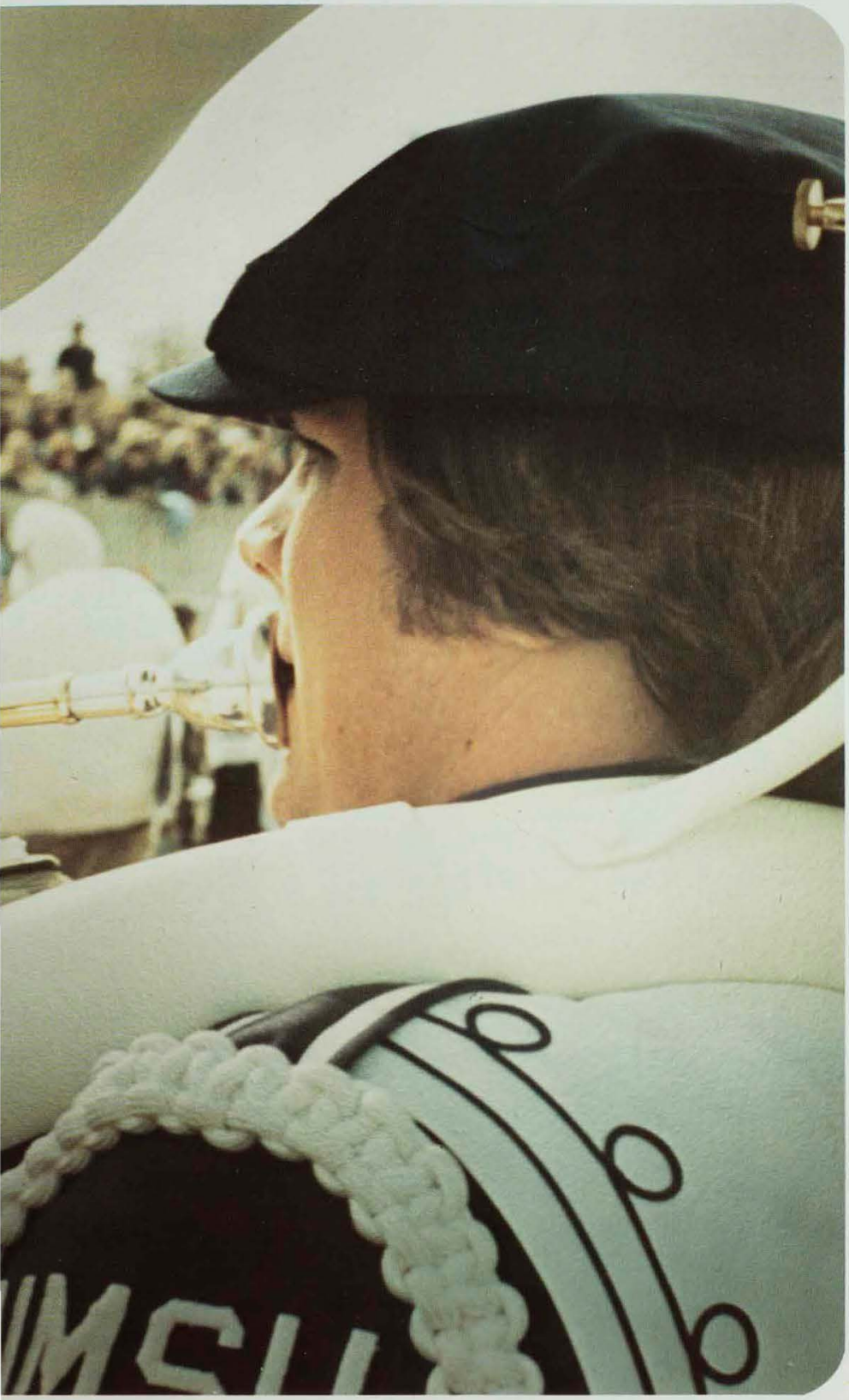
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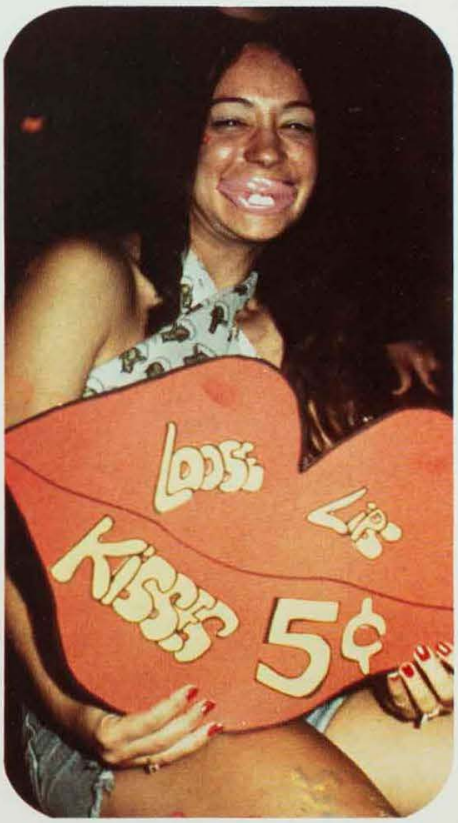
Jane Kendrick, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and elected by a student body vote, was crowned Homecoming Queen Oct. 17 in Pershing Arena. Jane was crowned by Lori Petersen, the retiring queen. (BELOW) Sfc William Shaw of the Military Science Division relaxes at the Activity Fair held in the Student Union Sept. 26, 1974. Sfc. Shaw was the Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club Sponsor. (RIGHT) Bob Borgstede, a freshman member of the Marching 100 Plus plays a tune along with the rest of the band at halftime during the Homecoming game. (FAR RIGHT) Displaying her loose lips sign, Nora Korf attracts attention to the ASOB booth at the Activities Fair.

Well, first and foremost, Nixon resigned and we got Ford. And Ford got Rockefeller. Everyone seemed to be caught up in looking back 200 years, and afraid to look ahead as economic conditions worsened—and worsened. Gasoline and antifreeze prices spiraled, and sugar and pennies became scarce.

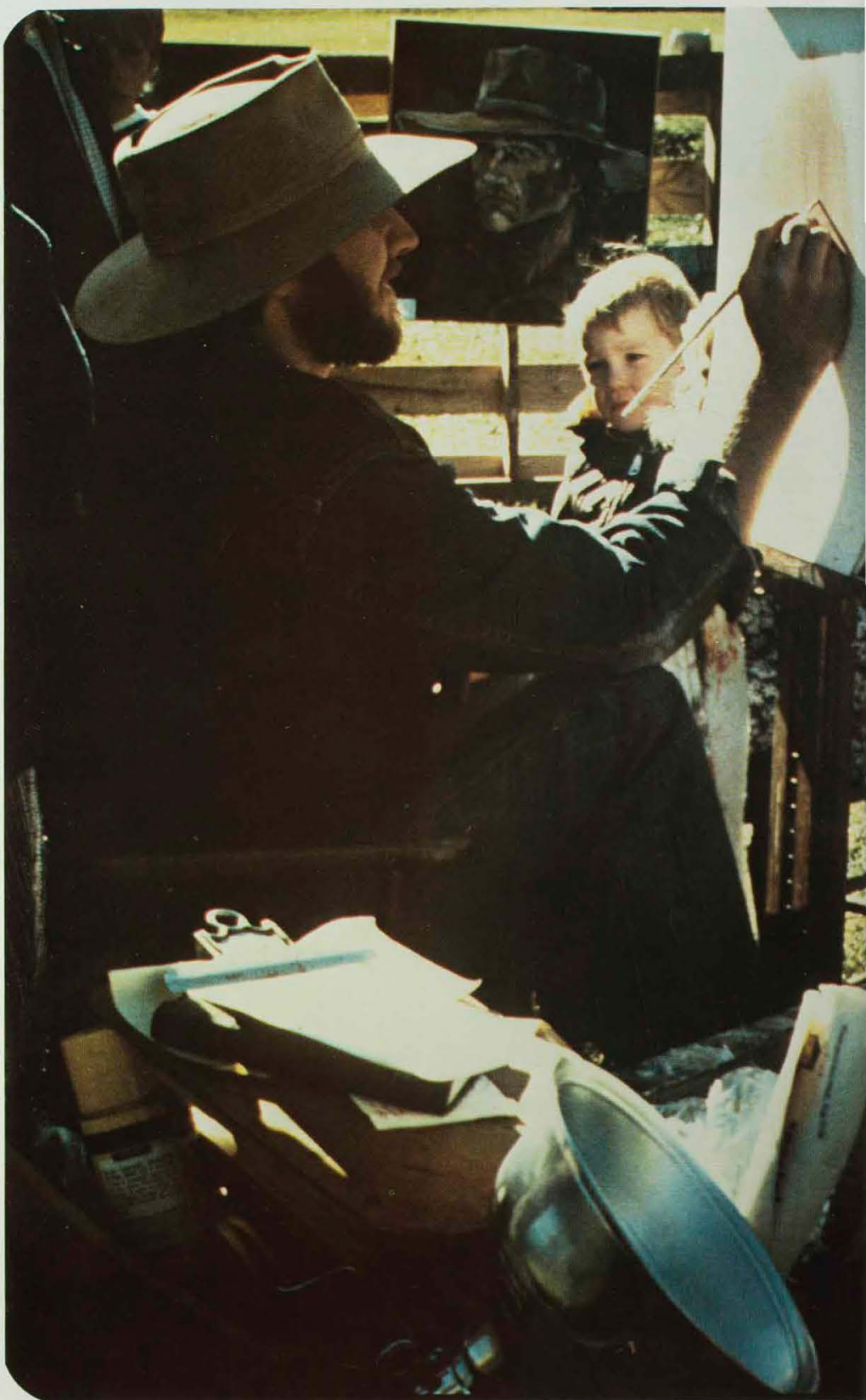




The Democrats gained majorities in Congress, and mini-met in Kansas City. Community-wise, the junior high bond issue was voted down again, and the streets got worse.



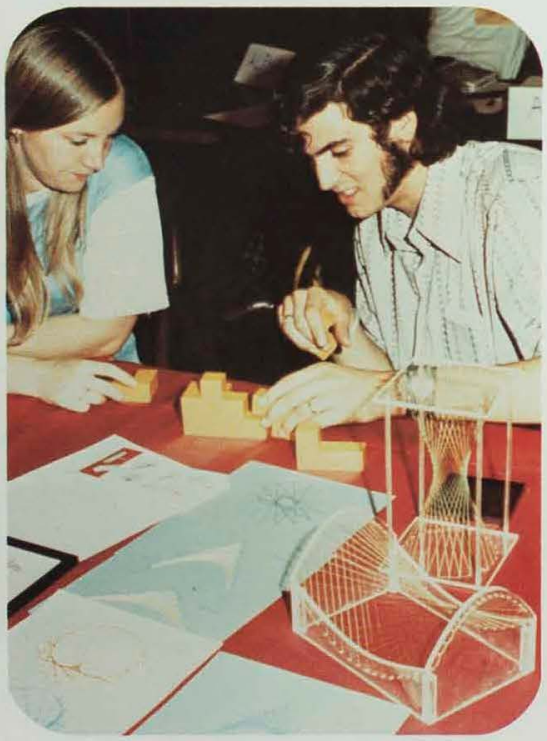
On campus, Lukehart and his assistants resigned after a 2-7-1 season, and bomb threats became almost routine. Freshman Enrollment was up 14 per cent, and temporarily, the Echo shared Grim Hall with men students.





Change machines were placed in the dorms, and pastel toilet paper showed up in Violette Hall. Football fans watched former University players compete professionally on TV, and swimming fans watched construction of the new natatorium.

Mike Weinstein, member of the Marching 100 Plus, psyches up visiting high school bands on the sidelines minutes before the first half of the Homecoming game was over. (LEFT) Scott Yagel and Jennifer Smith work on a puzzle at a booth at the Activities Fair. (ABOVE LEFT) Freshmen Mike Laususe and Steve Kelpe attempt to invade Rolla territory to score some necessary points. The Bulldogs went down in defeat to the Rolla Miners 20-7. (FAR LEFT) Local artist sketches a picture of a young boy in order to display his talents to the many observers at the Craft Fair, Homecoming weekend.





Gwendolyn Brooks and George Gallup came to speak and William Windom, and the Righteous Brothers performed. Television fans saw Erica and Tara continue to have soap opera troubles, and dormies sat patiently through Star Trek reruns.



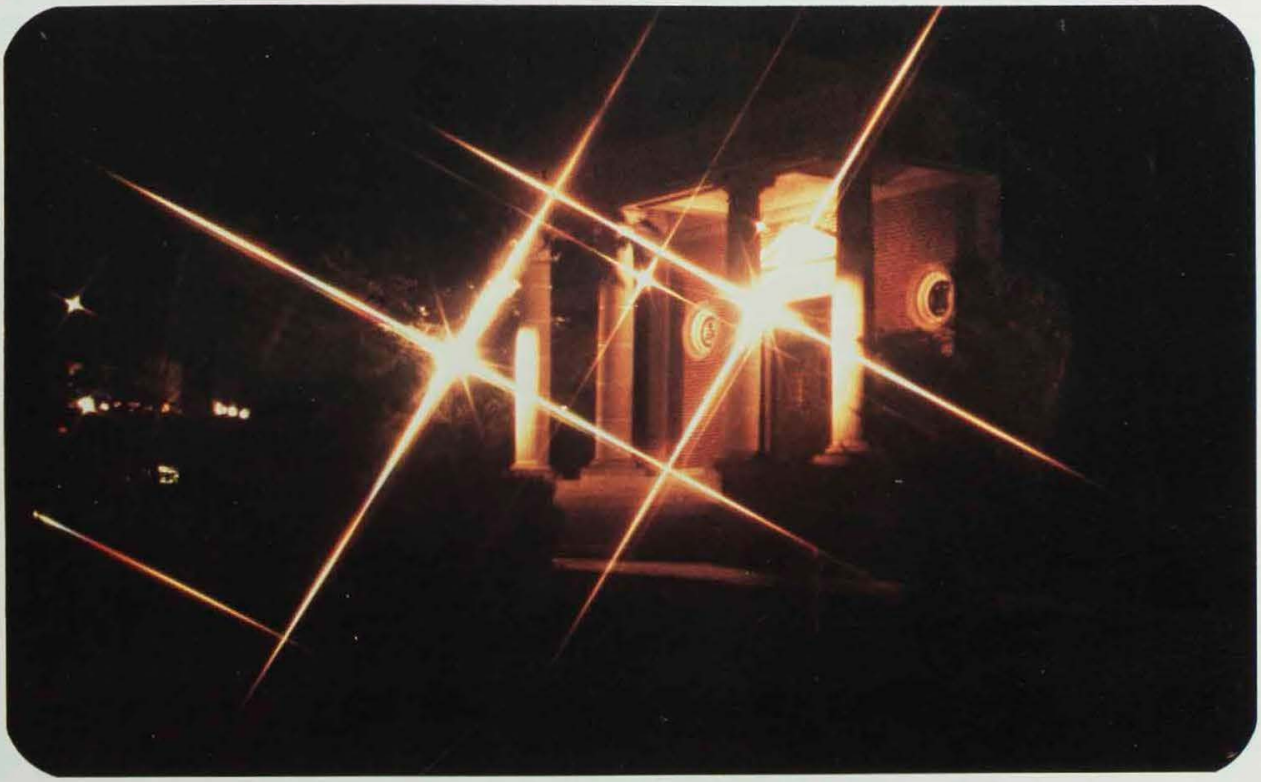


Joe Staley of Columbia carefully inspects an entry in the Arts and Crafts Fair held in Red Barn Park Homecoming weekend. Ms. Staley served as a judge for the event. (ABOVE) Cathy Krueger observes as Professor James Pauls demonstrates the correct way of chiseling wood for her sculpture. (RIGHT) Twinkling lights of Kirk Memorial can be seen across the quadrangle. The University Museum and the Foreign Student Office are housed in the stately building. (RIGHT, ABOVE) William Windom portrays author James Thurber in the opening show of the Lyceum series. Windom is known for his lead in the Emmy Award winning television show, "My World and Welcome To It."





Through it all, everyone watched and interacted in their own way from their self-made window on the world—Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville.



Sig Taus Sponsor Fifth Folk Show

Steve and Stan Johnston, five year veterans of the Sigma Tau Gamma annual folk show, got a standing ovation as they sang in their final folk show appearance.

The show featured a variety of musical moods and singing styles. The Johnston brothers opened their act with "He Was My Brother" and followed with a touch of nostalgia in an old Frankie Vallee song, "Cherrie."

Daryl Wright sang "My Love" and "Eleanor Rigby," while in the opposite mood Gary Doss sang "Walking on the Fighting Side of Me" and "For Baby."

Dave Haverfield showed a versatility of moods in his performance of "A Long Time Ago" and "I Swear I Won't Drink Again."

Alan D'Souza also made his fifth appearance in the annual show entertaining with his piano-vocal medley of "I Won't Last a Day Without You," "Don't Be Lonely Tonight," and "Shame and Scandal in the Family."

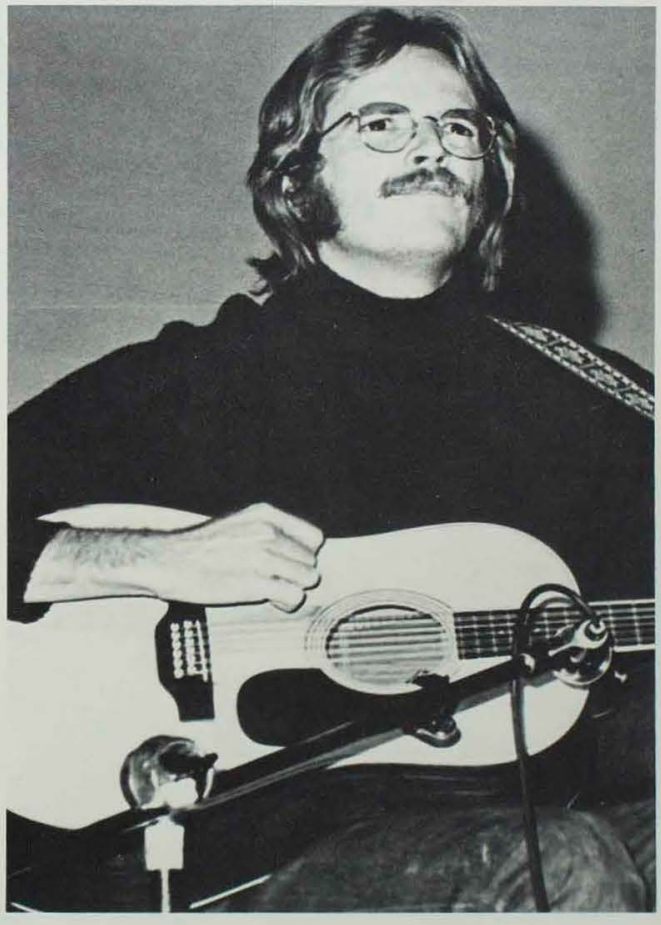
Other participants in the folk show were Melanie McClain, Wally Harper, Carol Davis, Rick Powers, and "Shivaree," a local bluegrass band. The band also added a change in musical moods with their songs "Orange Blossom Special," "Uncle Pen," and "Black Mountain Rag."

Female vocalist, Marilyn Scott sang "A New Dawn," and "You Are the Sunshine of My Life."

The House Band consisted of Michael Weinstein, drums; Bob Rogers, trumpet; Dave Myer, trumpet; Alan D'Souza, piano; Mike Armstrong, alto sax; Tucky Dailey, lead guitar; and Harold James, bass; played during the intervals.

The folk show director was Phil Summers, and Jose Quintero served as master of ceremonies for the second year.













Mike Armstrong pauses between numbers at the Fifth Annual Sigma Tau Gamma Folk Show. (ABOVE LEFT) Michael Weinstein performs on the xylophone at the folk show. Weinstein arranged the music for the House Band that performed. (ABOVE FAR LEFT) Marilyn Scott sings "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" at the folk show in Baldwin Auditorium. (BELOW FAR LEFT) Melanie McClain sings her version of "Killing Me Softly With His Song" at the annual folk show. (BELOW CENTER) Wally Harper plays bluegrass music on the guitar at the folk show. (LEFT) Jose Quintero, master of ceremonies for the folk show, clowns between numbers in a six foot rocker, a left over prop from the Miss Kirksville pageant.

Picnics, flying frisbees, girls sunbathing, lake outings and final week were all signs that spring had come to campus. For students, spring activities presented a welcome relief before the pressure of finals week, May 5-8.

The Artistic Sons of Baldwin sponsored the Spring Arts Festival April 20. The festival was held at various stores in downtown Kirksville.

The drama department presented a Children's Theater production of "Just So Stories" on the courthouse lawn.

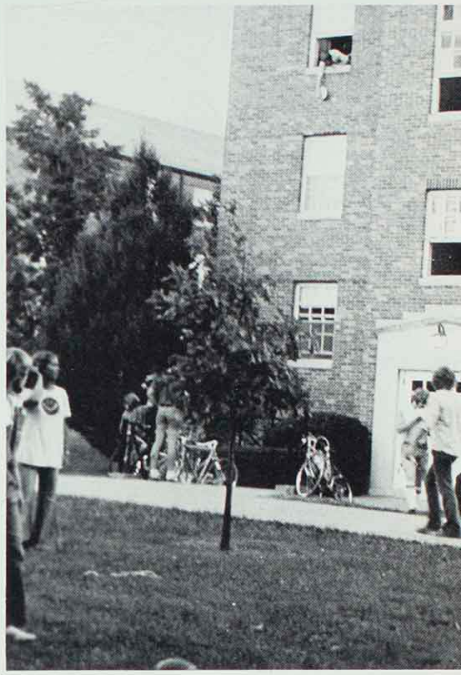
Junior Jon Gaschler lets off steam by yelling at passing students from his bathtub lawn chair. (BELOW) Bill McKay, Steve Goeke, and Edward McEndarfer entertain shoppers with their music as they participate in the Spring Arts Festival April 20. (LEFT) With bewilderment in their faces, the young onlookers bombard Tim Jarnegan with questions as he works on the potter's wheel. (FAR LEFT) Frisbees and bicycles play an important part in spring recreation on campus. (BELOW LEFT) Campus organizations picnic in Red Barn Park. Many groups ended the semester with this social happening.





Spring Breaks Out All Over







SAI Brings Bridal Fashions To Campus

Bridal Fair '74, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, brought the latest in bridal fashions and wedding attire to campus May 4.

The morning and afternoon fashion shows in Baldwin Auditorium attracted more than 400 people. Models showed wedding attire from E and D Style Shop, Festus, and Graham's, Ottumwa, Ia. Troester's furnished the tuxedo's, which were worn by men from Phi Mu Alpha who served as escorts.

Faye Decker, bridal consultant from the E and D Style Shop, served as narrator for the two shows.

Exhibits concerning wedding plans were set up in Recital Hall by area merchants where visitors could browse and look for wedding ideas.



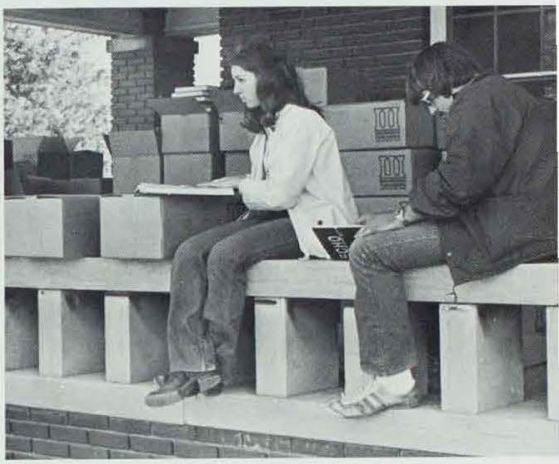




Many people viewed the displays set up by the area merchants in Recital Hall. The displays were of different wedding ideas for the bride and groom. (RIGHT) Kathy Craghead and Holly Stelpflug distribute some of the approximately 5000 yearbooks given out to the long line of anxiously awaiting students. (FAR RIGHT) Assisting with the unloading and distribution of the 1973 Echo, Debbie Nelson and Randy Smith take a break to flip through the book. (ABOVE RIGHT) Barb Alexander, Echo staff member, looks through the finished product as Mike Armstrong looks over her shoulder. Robbi Hepps takes time to play with a stray puppy who was attracted by the mass of people. (ABOVE) Sigma Alpha Iota member, Sharon Hull, models a bridal gown in the afternoon show of the Bridal Fair. (LEFT) Pat Fabick pauses to let the audience view one of the bridal gowns contributed by the E and D Style Shop and Graham's.

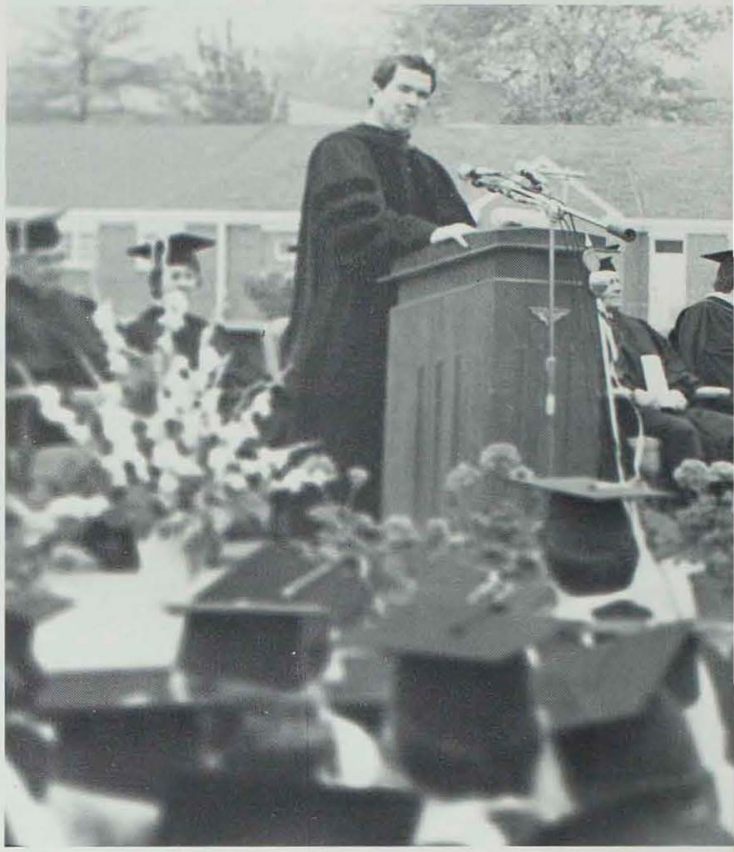


Echo Pickup At Adair House





Gov. Bond Addresses May Graduates



Governor Christopher S. Bond, in the 105th annual spring commencement address May 10, spoke on the importance of individuality to nearly 1,100 students receiving degrees.

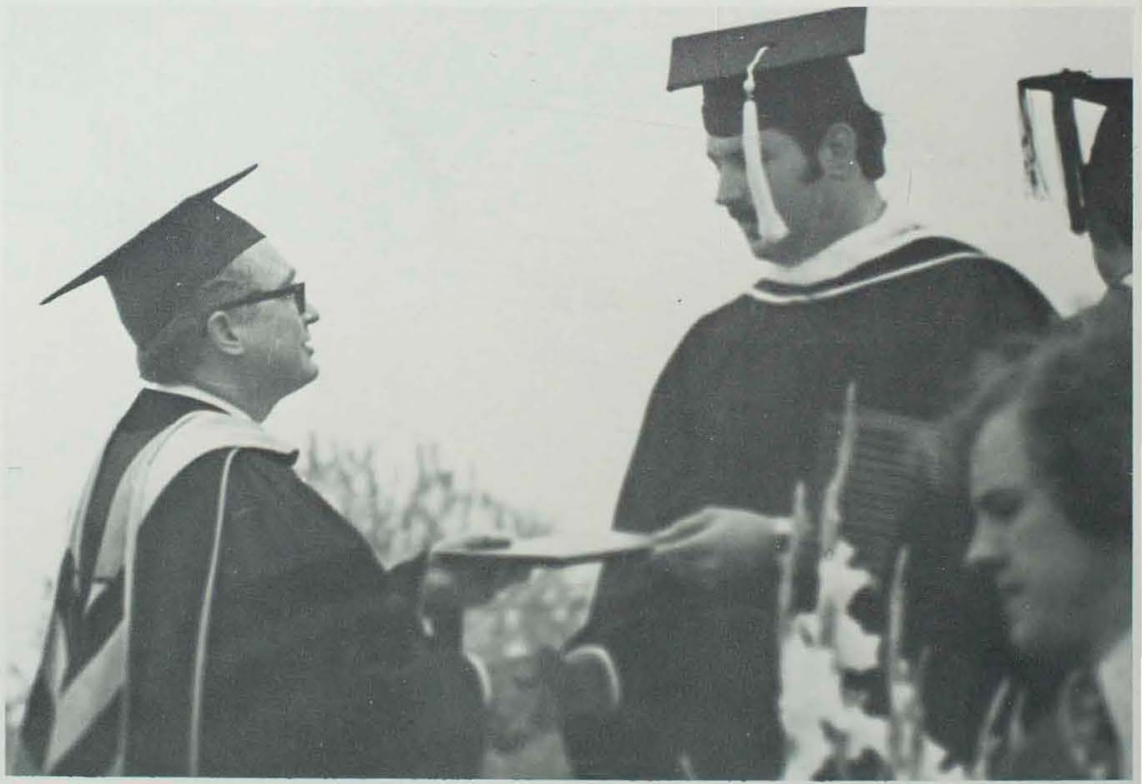
Gov. Bond quoted the Greek philosopher Aristotle: "The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."

Gov. Bond said, "Sometimes we feel ourselves so much a part of the crowd that we forget those things that make us unique: we forget our individual worth. ...the prospects for achievement by individuals like you—in any field—are not all that dim.

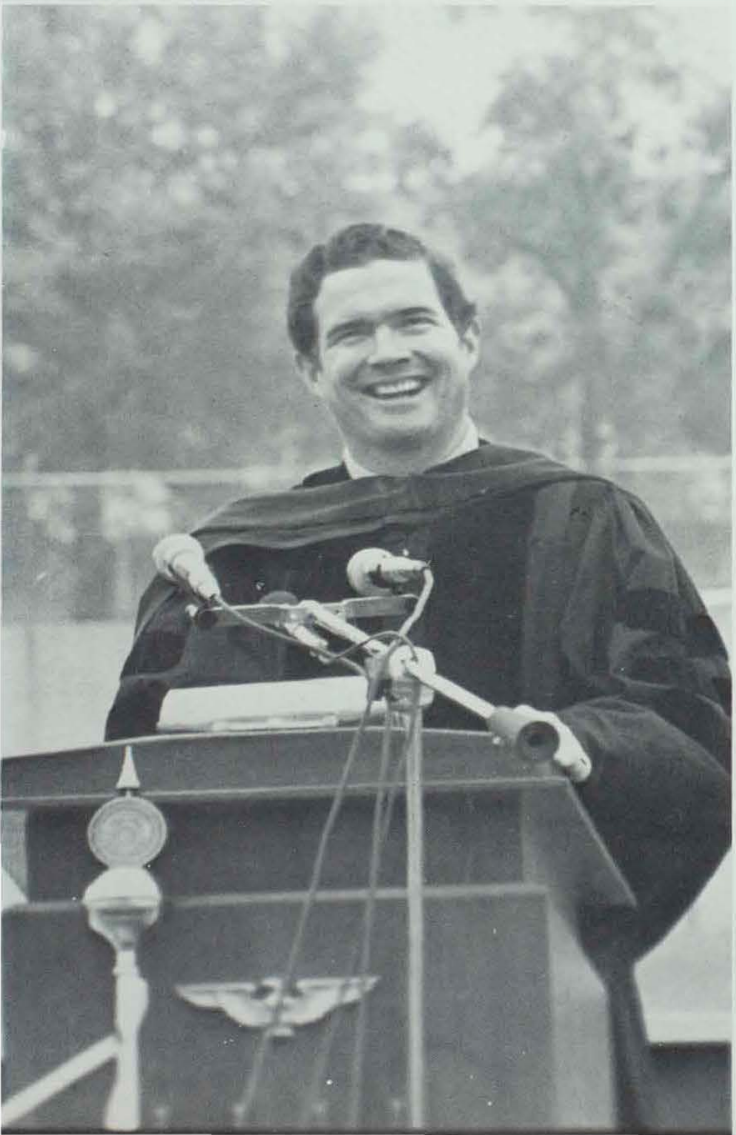
"The basic message I would leave with you, is that YOU, as one person in our society, have a very important role to play. Besides contributing whatever time and talents you have for your work and private endeavors, you are a citizen of your community, your state, and your nation."

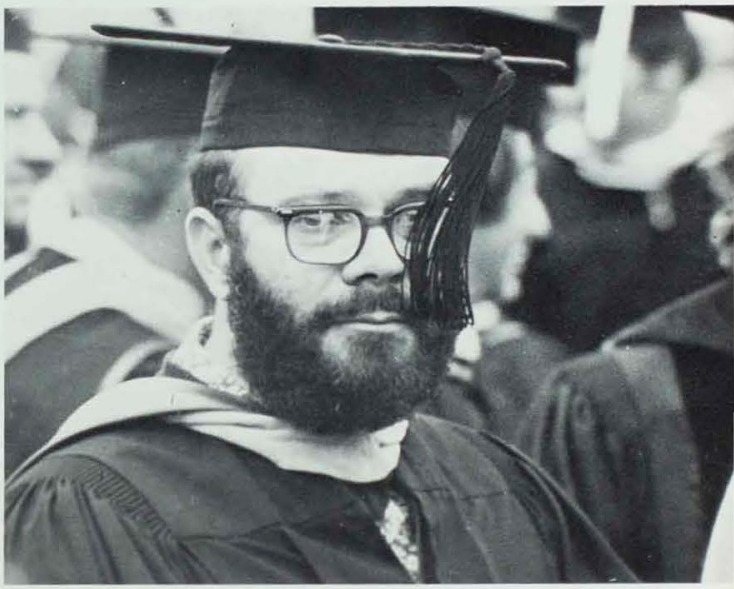
The graduation procession started at Baldwin Hall, proceeded to the statue of Joseph Baldwin, founder of the University, where the traditional wreath was placed, and then continued to Stokes Stadium for the ceremony.

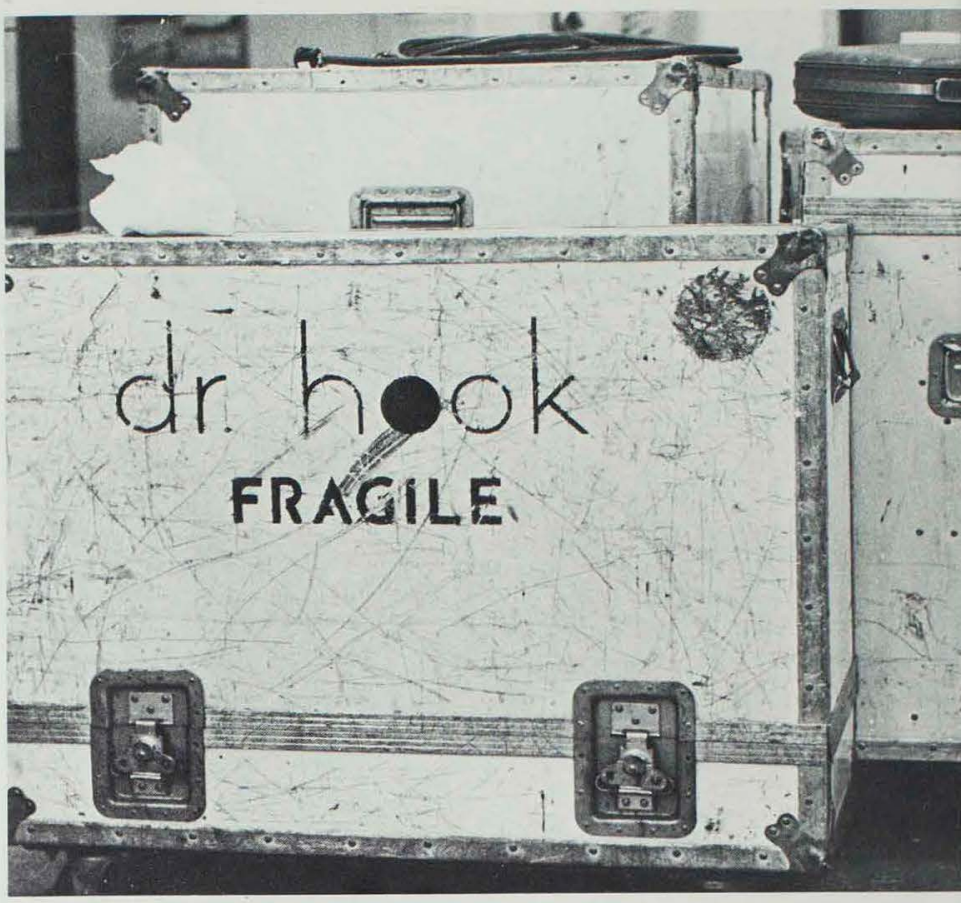
At the ceremony, the Baccalaureate degrees were awarded en masse, and the Master's degree candidates were presented individually.











B. W. Stevenson preceded Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show at the spring concert last year. B.W. Stevenson was chosen to perform after Lobo cancelled. (ABOVE, RIGHT) Dr. Hook sings his big number of the evening: "Cover of the Rolling Stone". (FAR RIGHT) Dr. Hook and accompaniment sing an old hit, "Sylvia's Mother". (RIGHT) Dr. Hook's equipment is ready to be packed away after his concert April 23.







After A Long Winter- Hook, Stevenson Warm Campus

After a long winter, students came to life when "Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show" and B. W. Stevenson came to campus April 23.

The Student Senate sponsored the concert, held in Pershing Arena. "Lobo" was originally scheduled to appear, but cancelled a week before the concert.

B. W. Stevenson opened the show with "Jambalaya", "Hey Good Lookin", and "My Maria". These selections were followed by a few songs from his latest album.

"Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show" started their part of the show with a blues tune that had a harp solo. The group sang a few songs from their new album, and then did their big number of the night: "Cover of the Rolling Stone".

Approximately 3,500 attended the spring concert.

Summer Students Contend With Construction



Summer school students were met with construction from one end of campus to the other as construction of the new natatorium and the laying of sewer pipe took place during June, July and August. Sidewalks were torn up, and dirt was piled in the quadrangle and south of Pershing Building.

There was a slight decline in summer enrollment with a total of 2,653 people for both sessions. First session was June 3-July 5 and second session was July 8-August 9.







A house is moved from a lot to make room for a new parking lot. (ABOVE) Equipment for a sewer pipe being constructed between Centennial and Brewer could be seen lying around campus this summer. (ABOVE RIGHT) Daisies are among the many flowers that can be seen in the sunken gardens. (LEFT) Mary Harrington, Admissions Counselor, conducts a tour for incoming freshman and their parents during pre-registration. (ABOVE, FAR LEFT) Heavy equipment such as the backhoe was used to install the sewer pipe.



The Year In Review

By Bill Carney

And what a year it was. Not only for the students of politics and politicians themselves. But also for Everyman. The President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, proclaimed for months his innocence in the Watergate affair, disavowing all knowledge of a scandal which began as a "3rd rate burglary" at the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington in June 1972, and proceeded to blossom into the worst political blight in the history of this nation.

The scandal seemed to consume almost every major figure, and not a few minor ones of the Nixon administration. To watch the scandal eat up men who had given the administration its image, the Colsons, the Deans, the Haldemans, Mitchells, and Erlichmanns was to feel a mixture of emotions ranging from disgust to outrage to sadness.

To a man, the nation seemed to wonder. What was happening to us? Could the President of the United States, sworn to uphold the constitution and the laws, actually be a violator of those legal codes?

To a nation sitting on the edge of its chair, as 1974 went on the answers became more and more evident. Yes . . . the President did.

The events of the summer rapidly reached the climax that had been in the process of building since the spring of '74. The House Judiciary Committee, entrusted with the investigation of possible grounds of impeachment, began in February to consider the grave constitutional question of what constitutes grounds for removal of a President by impeachment.

At the same time, legal battles waged between Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the Nixon White House for possession of information Jaworski claimed he needed to probe deeper into finding out just who was responsible for Watergate from the break-in to the rapidly mushrooming cloud of bribery, perjury and cover-up.

The White House tape recordings were a crucial factor in the ongoing investigations by both Jaworski and the House. This was evident in the stiff resistance the White House put up to the other sides equally stiff determination to obtain them.

As the summer wore on, events occurred rapidly. Ordered by Judge John Sirica to deliver some 55 White House tapes to the Special Prosecutor, the White House took the issue to the Supreme Court. Nixon gambled, and he lost. As July became August, the Court decided 8-0, that the White House could not keep the tapes locked away, that they must be made available to Mr. Jaworski.

The end was near. Nixon publicly admitted "discrepancies" in his previous statements of non-

involvement. Portions of tapes were made public, showing fully and clearly that Nixon had not only known of the cover-up, but had actively participated in its operation. Suddenly some of his staunchest supporters, such as Barry Goldwater, John Rhodes, and Charles Wiggins, gave calls for Nixon's resignation.

Although the House by now was preparing to vote on the question of impeachment, it soon became apparent that there would be no need to.

Nixon called for television time for the evening of August 8. Rumors and speculation swept the capitol. Would he resign? What would he say? Would his guilt be admitted?

The night of August 8, 1974 may be forever remembered in American history. For the 37th time, Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th President of the U.S., spoke from the Oval Office in the White House.

As he spoke, the tension seemed unbearable. He talked of his base of support in Congress eroding, of how he had helped to fulfill "the constitutional process"until now, when that process "no longer needs to be fulfilled."

Then came the words: "I hereby resign the office of President, effective noon tomorrow."

And suddenly the spectators may have felt themselves caught in an uncomparable, almost unnerving point in history, for Richard Nixon became the first president in this land's history to resign, forced out by a nation which could no longer tolerate the twisting of the political knife symbolized by the word Watergate.

And suddenly Richard Nixon, master of political comebacks, a voice in American politics for 28 years, winner of one of the greatest landslide elections in history in 1972, was gone.

The Watergate fire had consumed the top floor of government. Richard Nixon, Bob Haldeman, John Mitchell, John Erlichmann, L. Patrick Gray, John Dean, Charles Colson, Robert Mardian, Jeb Magruder, Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt, Maurice Stans, Spiro Agnew, Richard Kleindienst, Dwight Chapin, Donald Segretti, John Connally, James McCord; these and many other lesser known figures had been touched by scandals which, if not directly related to Watergate, were lumped together in an overall view of an Administration considered to be perhaps the most scandalous in American history.

Enter Gerald Ford. The man chosen to replace the fallen Spiro Agnew as Vice President. Never seriously considered Presidential timber, to this man the task had fallen of uplifting a morally shaken nation. He became, on August 9, the country's first and only un-elected President.

"The nation needs action, not words," said Ford. In his first week, he tackled the economy, delved into the crisis on Cyprus, entertained the King of Jordan, and began to organize his administration.

One of the first acts of his administration was the initiation of a conditional amnesty program for Vietnam deserters and draft dodgers in September.

This may have been overshadowed by a previous act of Ford.

This was the granting of a "full, free, and absolute" pardon for Richard Nixon for all criminal offenses he may have committed while in the Presidential office. That solved most of Nixon's legal problems, but left hanging in the air the question—had justice been done? To many, perhaps, it had not.

Seemingly lost in the shuffle created by Watergate were other events that in another time would be considered major happenings. All phases of life, as usual, were at one time or another brought into focus as the year passed.

The economy, dominated the Ford Administration from its earliest beginning. To many Ford seemed to be standing still, as the recession grew deeper and inflation climbed higher.

His Whip Inflation Now program drew many snickers and not much in the way of results.

But by the time January rolled around, Ford seemed in command, presenting a highly complicated plan of tax rebates and increased foreign oil prices. Congress complained, but had no alternatives.

Meanwhile, unemployment stayed near eight per cent and consumer prices were predicted to soar another 11.3 per cent in 1975.

America is still thought of as a land of plenty and may still be so, but in November delegates from 130 nations gathered in Rome to try to answer the question: will man win the race against hunger? That question didn't seem to be answered among the politicking of the convention.

Later on, Pope Paul VI criticized rich nations who would try to impose birth control on poorer nations without practicing it themselves. Earl Butz, Ford's Secretary of Agriculture, was heard to have responded to that with, "He no playa the game, he no make-a the rules," a crack soundly criticized. And in the Middle East, friction between Israel and the Arab states continued. For Israel, there was the added complication of the United Nations recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization as spokesman for the homeless Palenstinians of the Middle East.

And Vietnam reared its head once again, as Ford requested that Congress for half a billion dollars in aid for the area of Southeast Asia in early 1975.

But Ford was dealing with the 94th Congress, a legislature quite different from its predecessor.

This Congress, elected in November 1974, housed in both the Senate and House a two-thirds Democratic majority; a Congress said to be more liberal, more challenging than the previous one; a Congress born perhaps of the dying sparks of Watergate.

It is to that President, that Congress, a nation wails to lead it from the thrones of scandal, recession, and inflation. Only after the year ends may a judgment be made as to how well those men and women have succeeded.

Orientation, Increased Book Prices

Freshmen Learn First Lessons

Fall semester classes started Aug. 27 with most students settled in Kirksville by Aug. 26—particularly the freshmen who gathered at 9 a.m. for the first orientation session.

The formal program, in Baldwin Auditorium, featured Student Senate President Rod Libby who introduced the academic division heads and various administrators.

Also welcoming the freshmen were President Charles J. McClain and Dean of Student Affairs James R. Ritter.

Representatives of the larger campus organizations—including members from Mens' Dorm Council, Womens' Dorm Council, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Student Activities Board—spoke to the freshmen.

After the program freshmen gathered in Red Barn Park for a picnic featuring roast pig and fried chicken. Servers for the meal were administrators, division heads and faculty members, giving freshmen an opportunity to interact with other members of the University community.

"Survival" played during the picnic, and later that day at the street dance behind the SUB.

In between sessions, the freshmen were free to look over the campus and join the majority of other students in the Campus Bookstore purchasing books and supplies.

As students bemoaned the book store prices, "Paper shortages, sugar shortages and textile shortages were the reasons for the inflationary prices in the university owned bookstore," said Harry Baldwin, bookstore manager for the past nine years.

The Campus Bookstore is the only place students can purchase their textbooks. In February, the Student Senate Inquiry Team started an investigation of the Bookstore. Team members met with Dean of Administration Ray E. Klinginsmith, as a first step.

The profits of the bookstore are used to pay off the interest and indebtedness of the SUB, said Baldwin.

Ninety per cent of the textbooks sold shows a 20 per cent gross profit. This profit is used to pay all salaries, a percentage of utilities, and freight and postage costs in and out on all books.

Price increases are due to the paper shortage and a 10 per cent labor increase, said Baldwin. Prices are still expected to go up four or five per cent and level off by summer. Candy and soft goods both went up 33⅓ per cent this fall.

"We try to carry besides required textbooks and school supplies, items that students need and like to see in the bookstore," said Baldwin.





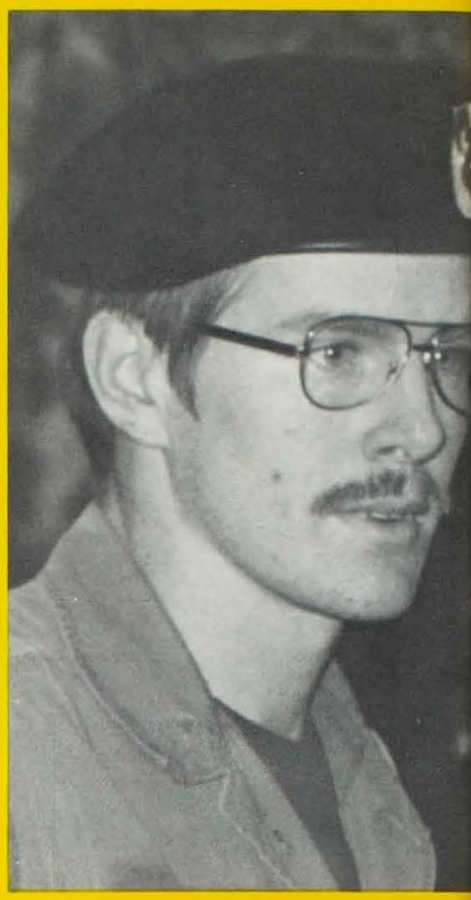






Looks of bewilderment, distaste, and astonishment are on the faces of freshmen as they look at the main course of their orientation dinner. (RIGHT) Students felt the effects of the paper shortage as prices of books and notebooks increased second semester. (ABOVE) A student decides whether or not to buy a book from the bookstore. (LEFT) Freshman students help themselves to the food offered at the Freshman Picnic. (FAR LEFT) Freshmen dance to the music of "Survival" at the street dance which ended Freshman Orientation.

'Get into the Swing'

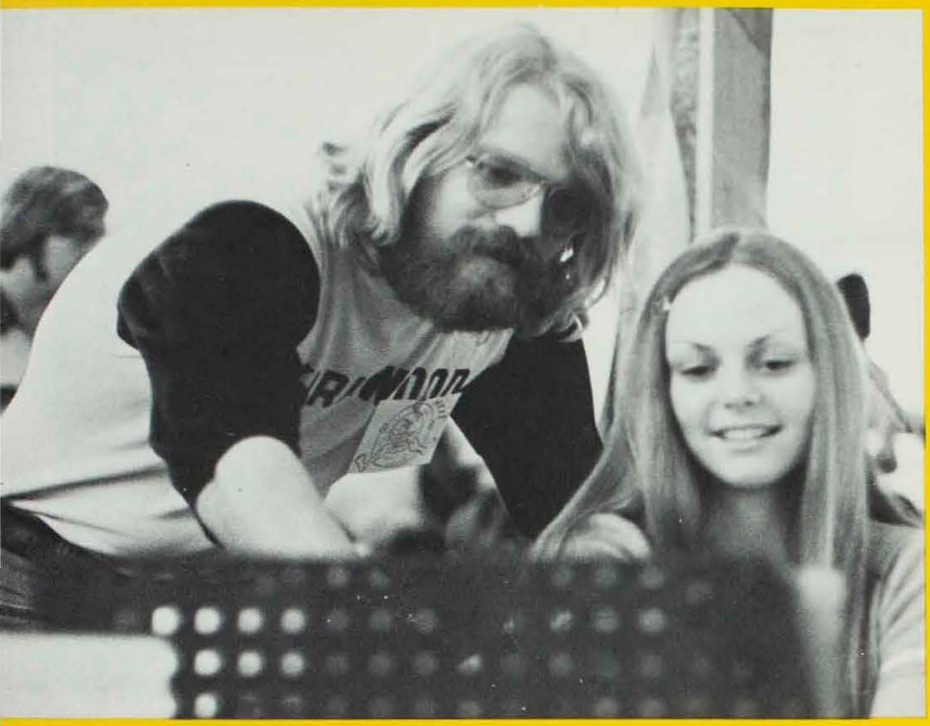


"Get into the Swing" was the theme of the Sept. 26 Activities Fair sponsored by Cardinal Key and the Student Activities Office. Fifty-three organizations set up booths in the SUB Georgian Room in an attempt to interest students in joining their organizations. More than 1,000 students and visitors expressed their interest in campus organizations by attending the fair.

A $10 prize for the best display booth was won by the Psychology Club. Door prizes of bookstore merchandise were awarded periodically throughout the evening and free popcorn, gift packs, and copies of the 1974 Echo were distributed.

An added attraction at this years' Fair was a vocal performance by Sherry Lile and Jan Provinse representing the Purple Omen.





Psychology Club President Jim Ludwick shows Marla Turner how to test her reaction time at the Psychology Club booth at the Activities Fair. (BELOW) Jan Provinse and Cardinal Key member Sherry Lile perform at the Activities Fair. (BELOW, LEFT) Steve Lansing adds color to the Activities Fair by participating in the ASOB booth. (ABOVE, LEFT) Henry Laughlin, Drill Team member represents one of the many organizations at the Activities Fair. (FAR LEFT, BELOW) Business Administration Club had one of the many booths set up at the Activities Fair Sept. 26.





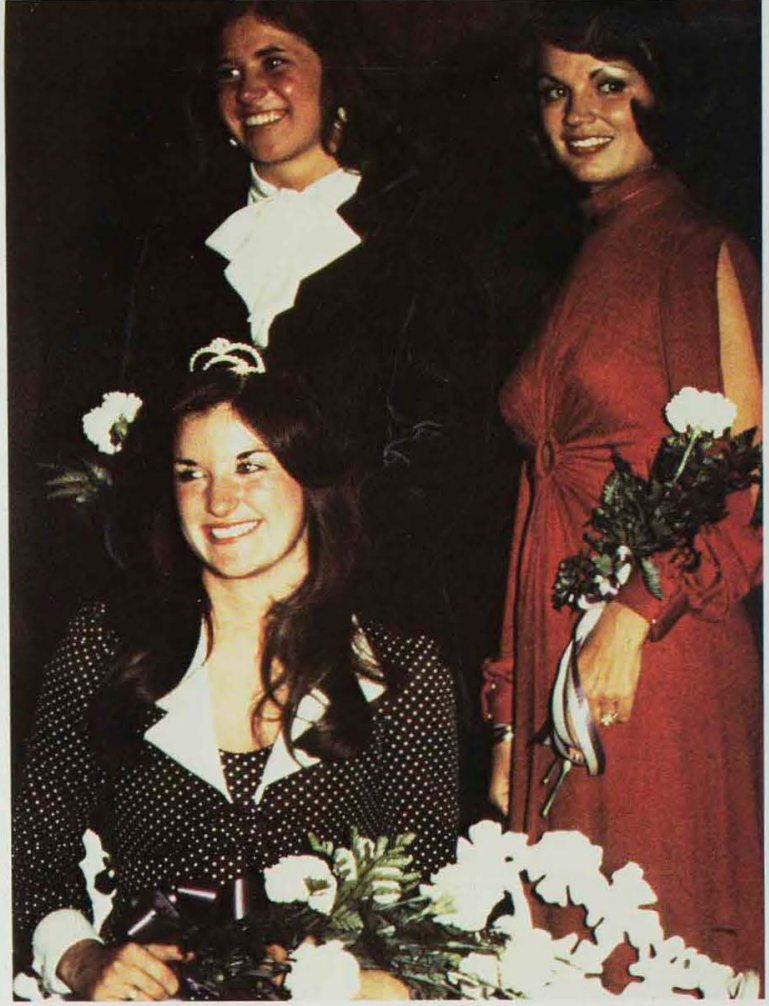
Jane Reigns Over Homecoming '74

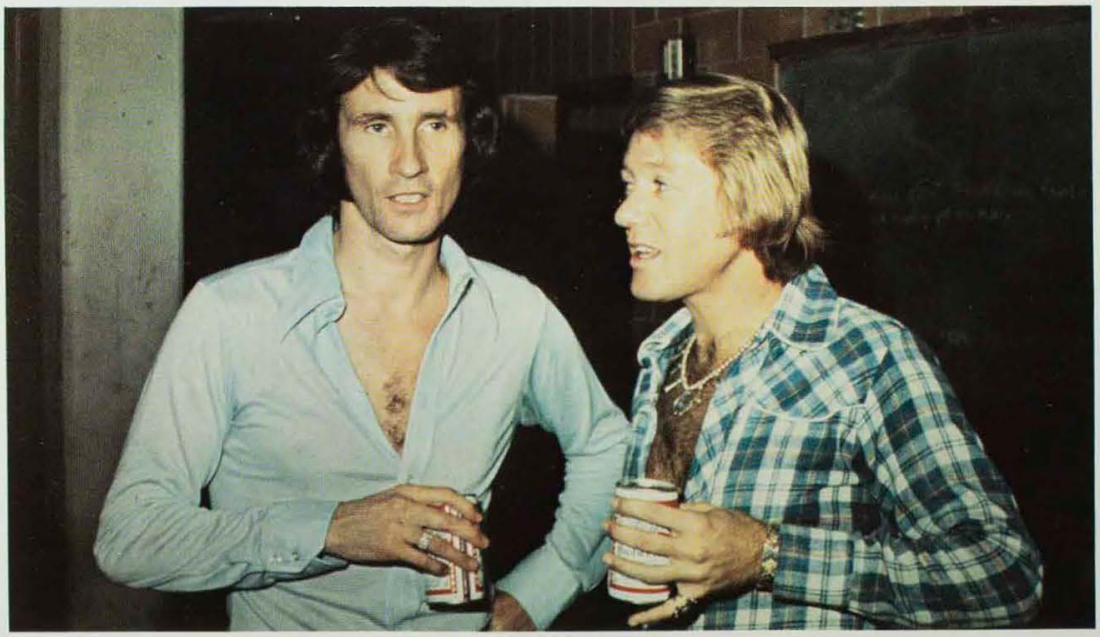
Jane Kendrick, a junior sociology major, was crowned Homecoming queen Oct. 17. Becky Rives, a junior Home Economics major, and Julie Madsen, a senior recreation major were her attendents.

Janet Conditt, Pam Gantt, Susan Irwin, Tami Krink, Vicki Morrison, and Dianne Rudowicz were the other candidates.

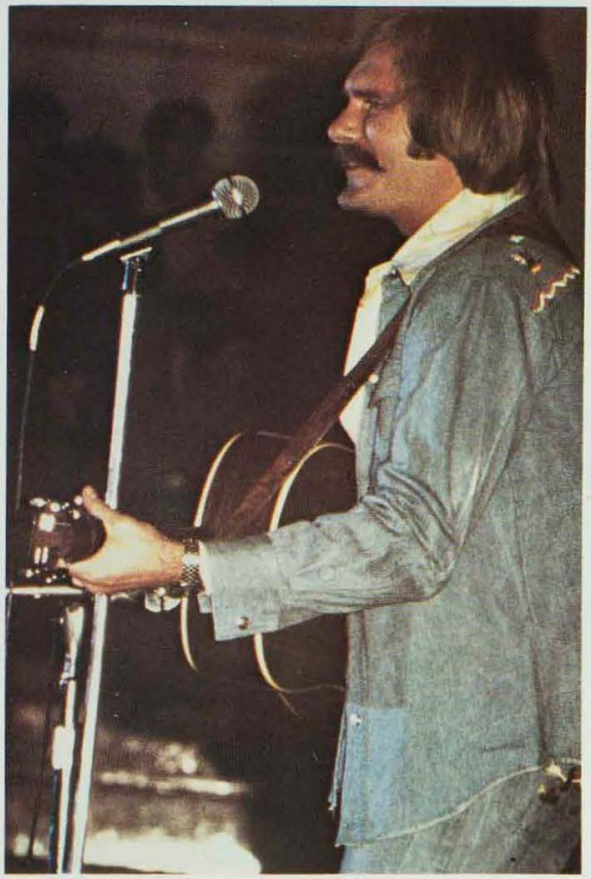
At the Pep Rally preceeding the coronation, Sigma Tau Gamma won the Spirit Contest sponsored by the cheerleaders and Student Activities Board.

Coach Randy Lukehart introduced the 1974 football team and coaches. The K'dettes and Rhythmettes performed their first routines of the year.











Parade Led By Faurot Brothers

"Photographs and Memories" was the theme of the largest Homecoming parade in the history of the school. Former athletic coaches Don and Fred Faurot served as the Parade Marshalls.

Winning floats included Overall and Beauty, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Humor, Student Nurses Association; Spirit, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Novelty, Phi Lambda Chi.

Mt. Pleasant High School Band, which won the overall half-time band competition, performed with the Marching 100 Plus during the halftime show. The Bulldogs were defeated 20-7 by the Rolla Miners.

Sweet Poison provided the music for the dance at Kirk Building Saturday night. The traditional dance was the final Homecoming activity.





The "Purple People Eater" defense stops the Rolla Miners as they attempt to advance down the field. (ABOVE) Phi Sigma Epsilon member Greg Swaggert's face paint helps him to sell balloons to the parade crowd. (RIGHT) Homecoming Queen Jane Kendrick and one of her attendants, Julie Madsen, admire Jane's carnations shortly after the Homecoming Court was presented to the crowd at Stokes Stadium before the game.



Members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity display their traditional cannon on their float in the homecoming parade.





Homecoming Features Concert, Football



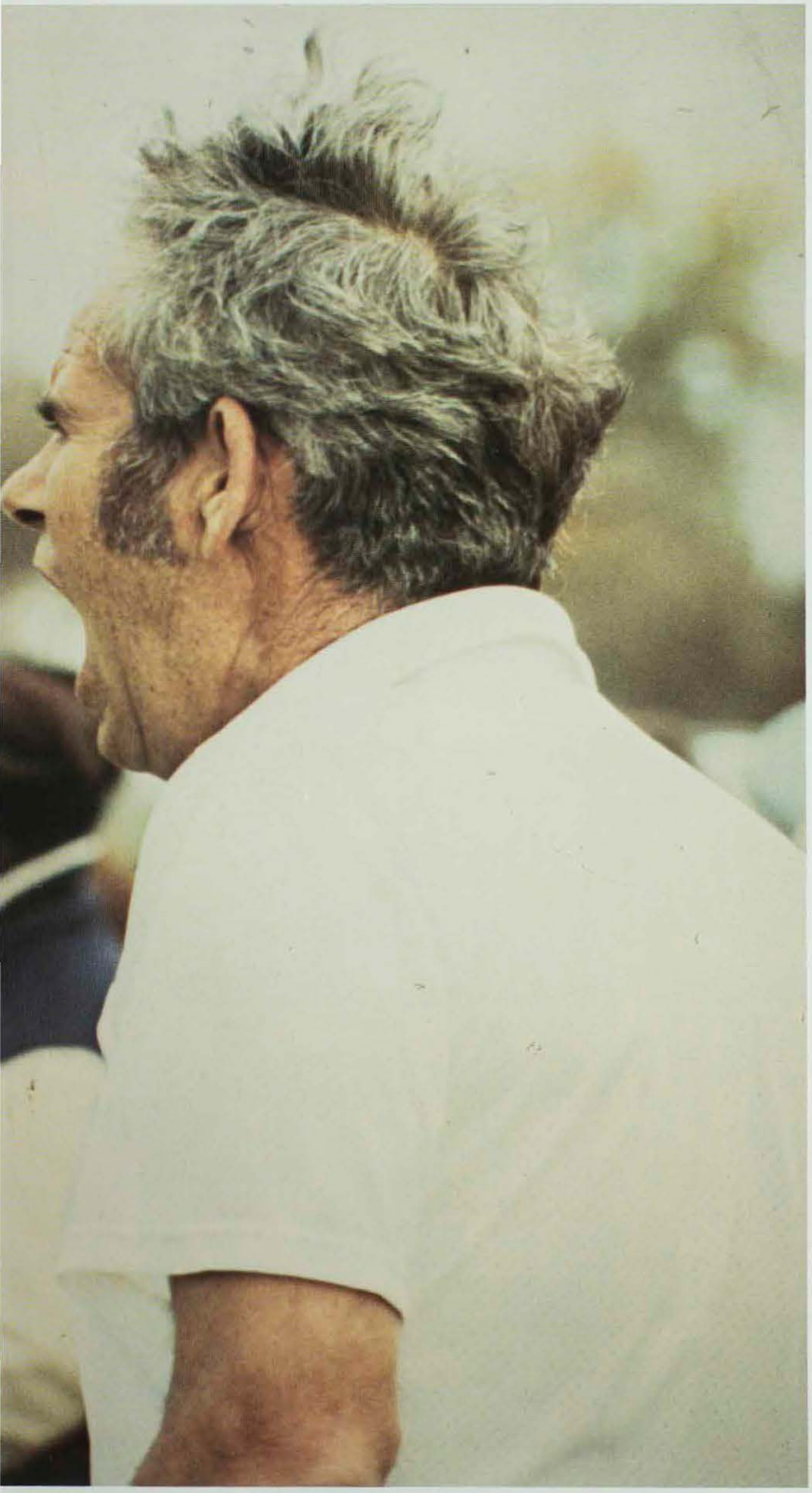
Pre-game activities, hosted by Jim Chisamore, included the presentation of flowers to Homecoming Queen Jane Kendrick and her attendants Julie Madsen and Becky Rives. The winning floats received their awards, then the K'dettes and Rhythmettes performed their first routines of the year.

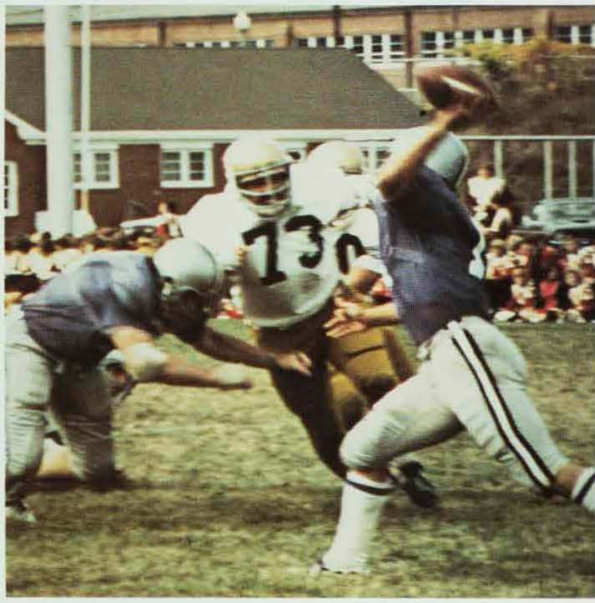
Half time activities included a performance by the Marching 100 Plus and the Mt. Pleasant High School band. Mt. Pleasant High won the half time competition among the high school bands competing.

The Bulldogs lost the game with the Rolla Miners by a score of 20-7.

Later that evening a dance was held in Kirk Gym with music provided by Sweet Poison.







Things look bleak for quarterback Tom Williamson as a big defensive Rolla tackler zooms in on him. (LEFT) Coach Randy Lukehart yells out final instructions as the Bulldogs march onto the field to face the Rolla Miners. The Miners won the game, 20-7. (BELOW, LEFT) Seating is at a minimum in Stokes Stadium after the alumni and guests join the students for the Homecoming game. (ABOVE, LEFT) Look-a-likes Mary Welch and Betty Barker participate in a band cheer at the homecoming football game. Welch and Barker are the Marching 100 Plus majorettes.

Greeks Have Special Week, Panhel Tea

Greek week began April 20 with an all-Greek parade around campus. Each of the sororities and fraternities elected a Greek week candidate to represent them in the king and queen contest and these candidates rode in the parade.

The annual Greek Sing was Thursday evening at Stokes Stadium. The sororities and fraternities competed for the prizes given for the best performance. In the sorority competition, Delta Zeta broke the Sigma Sigma Sigma winning streak by placing first. Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second. In the fraternity competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon sang their way to first place and Phi Kappa Theta placed second.

Following the Greek Sing, Gary Doss, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Carol Williams, Delta Zeta, were crowned king and queen.

The other sorority queen candidates were Donna Gnau, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Gail Clark, Alpha Sigma Tau; Linda Branum, Sigma Kappa; and Sue Conway, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The other fraternity king candidates were Bob Chandler, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Charlie Weede, Phi Kappa Theta; Doug Bachman, Phi Lambda Chi; Bob Robinson, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Bob Elder, Pi Kappa Phi; and Danny Benson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A carnival was held Friday night behind the SUB and all of the fraternities and sororities set up booths.

Panhellenic Tea held Sept. 8 in the Georgian Room marked the beginning of two weeks of formal rush.

Marty Meyers, director of student activities and Panhellenic adviser welcomed approximately 250 rushees and spoke to them on rush rules and the responsibilities of a rushee.

DiAnn Walker, Panhellenic Council rush chairwoman, outlined the activities of the next two weeks of rush.

Walker also said that rush counselors from each sorority were to be living in Ryle and Centennial Halls and were to be available to answer rushee's questions.







Kim Allerton, Lucy Glosier and Roxanne Jacobs listen as rush rules were explained at the Panhellenic Tea. The tea marked the beginning of rush on Sept. 8. (RIGHT) Renee Conreux, Pam Schlepphorst, Chris Walmsley, and Karen Stufflebean ride in the Greek Week parade. (ABOVE) Linda Tipton, Panhellenic Council president, answers a rushee's question during the question-answer period at the Panhellenic Tea.







Alpha Sigma Alpha members wave at friends during the Greek Week parade. (LEFT) JoAnn Spatafora and Laurie Bolte ride bikes during the Greek Week parade last spring. Greek Week was April 22-27. (ABOVE) The men of Phi Kappa Theta ride in the parade behind Brewer Hall.



Sigma Kappa President Georgeann Farmer greets excited Pledge Ruth Mossman. (BELOW) Sheree Carrera nervously awaits her turn to announce her choice at Yell-In. (BELOW, RIGHT) Debbi Svec, Gail Todsen, and Karla Thorpe stand in anxious excitement during Yell-In.









79 Announce Sorority Choice

Seventy-nine excited female students gathered in Kirk Memorial Sept. 23 anxiously awaited their turn to yell out the name of the sorority that they had pledged. Yell-In, an annual event held on the steps of Kirk, finalized two weeks of formal rush.

DiAnn Walker, rush chairman, introduced the rushees as they came out of the building one at a time. Seventeen girls pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha, seven pledged Alpha Sigma Tau, 21 pledged Delta Zeta, 14 pledged Sigma Kappa and 20 pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Panhellenic tea, held Sept. 8 in the SUB Georgian Room, marked the beginning of formal rush with 244 rushees in attendance.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members give a jubilant welcome to Julie Litter, one of their 20 new pledges. [ABOVE] Ruibi Sparrow and Nancy Milner, an Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge, wait anxiously to hear the choice of another prospective pledge.







William Windom entertains the audience at the first lyceum series as he portrays Author James Thurber. (RIGHT) William Windom portrays Thurber's satirical outlook on the peculiarities of human nature. Windom received a standing ovation after his final performance. (ABOVE) William Windom does his interpretation of "the little man with a moustache" on stage in Baldwin Auditorium.

Lyceums Include Windom, Orchestra



William Windom brought James Thurber's approach to the peculiarities of human nature, dogs and the warfare between the sexes to a delighted audience in the opening program of the 1974-75 lyceum series, Sept. 25 in Baldwin Auditorium. Known for the leading role in television's "My World and Welcome To It," based on the writings and cartoons of James Thurber, Windom said he is a devoted fan of the "little man with a moustache."

Thurber's stories have created the legend that he hated his cartoon characters. "I don't think he hated women," Windom said. "Oh he liked to satarize them and he was supposed to have hated them, but he didn't really. To use one of his lines, 'Women are the hope and the strength of the world and if I tweak their noses occasionally, it's just to urge them on to greater heights.'"

Windom's performance ranged from portraying Thurber's insatiable satirization of the quirks of human nature to depicting a couple of philosophical dogs.

Windom's closing, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," brought the audience to their feet.

St. Louis Symphony director and conductor Walter Susskind made his final appearance at the University during the Orchestra's fall visit. Susskind finished his seventh year as director in what was the Orchestra's 95th year.

The Orchestra presented free concerts for local high school and grade school students, and met in seminars with University students.





Bobby Hatfield talks with his aunt, Mrs. Lula Johnson, and her friend, Mrs. Hazel Collins, following the Oct. 18 concert. Mrs. Johnson is a Kirksville resident. (BELOW) Bobby Hatfield lets loose with a hearty smile as he talks with his lingering fans. (BELOW, RIGHT) Bill Medley relaxes after The Righteous Brothers' performance at the 1974 Homecoming Concert in Pershing Arena.





"I don't have a one of them," said Righteous Brother Bobby Hatfield's Aunt Lula about the duo's many albums, but that fact didn't keep her, and more than 5000 other people from attending the concert in Pershing Arena Oct. 18.

Contrary to the audience's belief, the remark Bobby Hatfield made about his Aunt Lula living in Kirksville was true.

Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield are recently enjoying a new surge of popularity with three of their current albums having hit the Top 15. Among their new selections are "Dream On" and "Rock 'n Roll Heaven," which were both included in their concert.

Brought to campus as the Homecoming Concert as a part of the Lyceum Series, the Righteous Brothers' songs were a combination of rock, jazz, soul, and blues; frequently interspersed with remarks and jokes by Medley and Hatfield.

The Righteous Brothers brought back some of their hits from the '60's when they sang "You've Lost that Lovin Feelin," "Soul and Inspiration," and "Little Latin Lupe Lu."



'Well, you know they gotta helluva band, band band!'



Players Present 'Misanthrope'

Greeting the cast was a packed house each night as the University Players presented *The Misanthrope*, Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 20. The Little Theater, when transformed into a seventeenth century playhouse, set the mood for Moliere's classic French comedy and provided a glimpse of life in France during the mid-seventeenth century.

The play is a satire on the problems of a painfully honest man in a society which is corrupt and dishonest. Alceste, played by David Brown, attempted to convince his sweetheart, Celimene, played by Kathy Boyle, that life is only valuable when based on truth.

When his attempts failed, in the face of hyprocrisy and superficiality, he rejected society altogether.

The main cast also included Scott Smith as Phante, Michael Waner as Oronte, Ann Brown as Eliante, Donna Muzzey, as Arsinoe, Kevin Andrews as Acaste and Keith Bryan as Clitandre. The director of the production was Dr. J. G. Severns.













Orante (Michael Waner) proudly recites his poem, as Alceste (David Brown) and Phante (Scott Smith) express their distaste for Orante's poetic ability. (ABOVE) Arsinoe, played by Donna Muzzey, turns on her charm as she competes for the love of Alceste, David Brown. (LEFT) Celemine (Kathy Boyle) finds the antics of Basque (Chip Hohn) amusing while Alceste (David Brown) fumes over the message being delivered.





John Dalton (Arthur Freeland) gallantly defends his own true love, Nell Stanley. (ABOVE) Barbara Stanley (C. Ann Brown) tells her father, Hiram (Mike Waner) that she will never leave him. (BELOW) Three chorus girls team up for a song and dance routine in the saloon.







Melodrama Employs Surprise Ending

Foiled again! The surprise ending came even more as a surprise to the villainous Murgatroyd than to the audience as his trusted accomplice turned out to be none other than the famous detective Hawkshaw!

"Gold in the Hills," directed by Alfred H. Srnka, assistant professor of speech, was presented by the University Players in Baldwin Auditorium Nov. 20-22. Boos and hisses erupted as the onlookers, caught up in the action of the three-act "mellerdrammer," fulfilled their true role as the "live" audience.

Special lighting effects directed by Diana Renstrom included a strobe light, and dark colors gave the production silent film effect lending realistic nineteenth-century appeal.

The main cast included Kevin Andrews as Richard Murgatroyd, Gail Gerdes as Nell Stanley, Arthur Freeland as John Dalton, and Jim LeGrand as Sam Slade.

Other members of the supporting cast were Mary Williamson, C. Ann Brown, Mike Waner, Keith Harris, Keith Bryan, Paul Sweets, Jon Scott, Donna Muzzy, Chips Hohn, Edith Porter, Mike Hulett, John Campbell, S. Jean Casady, Mary Ruth Howard, Beth Johnston, Kathy Riley, Brent Karhoff, and Diane Quinlin.

The melodrama was entered in the American College Theatre Festival.

Fall Culture Includes Plays, Art, Music

New talent was given a chance to shine in the University Players Showcase production in Baldwin Hall Little Theater September 23-24.

The production featured a series of scenes from three different plays, "American Hurrah" by Jean Claude Van Itallie; "A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber; and "The Women" by Claire Booth Luce.

"American Hurrah", the first play, was presented as an interview with Joyce Barrickman, Tom North and Natress Jackmon as the interviewers and Kurt Anderson, Liz Clark, Ricky Cowen and Debbie Flickinger as the applicants.

"A Thurber Carnival" was delivered by Sue Benjamin, Keith Harris, Jim LeGrand, Chris McGinn and Ron Norvell.

The NEMO Singers performed their annual Candlelight Concert Dec. 8 and 10 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. More than 250 people attended the performance directed by Clay Dawson, assistant professor of music.

More than 40 artists exhibited their art and craft work at the Arts and Craft Fair held at Red Barn Park Oct. 19 and 20.









Many ceramic pieces were displayed at the Arts and Crafts Fair. Onlookers observed the various types of pots created by craftsmen. (RIGHT) One of the craftsmen displays his wares at the Arts and Crafts Fair at Red Barn Park. The Arts and Crafts Fair was a part of Homecoming weekend. (BELOW) The NEMO Singers perform one of the songs in their Christmas Concert.



Parents, Parents And More Parents Arrive To Visit Campus Nov. 9

More than 2,10[illegible] parents, family and friends of University students visited campus on Parents' Day, Nov. 9. Kirksville restaurants and hotels swelled to accomodate the visitors and campus parking lots and buildings were clogged with the extra traffic.

The Office of Student Activities planned formal activities from 9 a.m. until after the football game, but most parents were drawn into special activities planned by their hosting son or daughter.

Although a free meal was offered in the Student Union and the dorms, the Kirksville restaurants and short order places reported a thriving business all day long. Motels were full Friday and Saturday nights, and the downtown merchants had a steady stream of customers.

In the afternoon, most visitors attended the game, where the Bulldogs were defeated by the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats. After the game, open house was held at all dorms, and many sororities, fraternities and organizations held receptions or buffets for parents and friends.

Earlier in the day, an assembly was held in Baldwin Hall prior to registration in the SUB. At the assembly, President Charles J. McClain, Student Senate President Rod Libby, Dean James R. Ritter, Dean Darrell W. Krueger, and Dr. Robert M. Wright spoke. The NEMO Singers also performed.



Parents discuss their next stop after making purchases in the Campus Bookstore. The Bookstore was a popular place as parents visited to see where their sons and daughters spend so much money. (BELOW) The majority of parents attended the 2 p.m. football game after lunch. The Bulldogs were defeated by the Northwest Bearcats, 13-10.









Heather Gardner and her parents dine in the Georgian Room on Parents' Day. The buffet was free for all campus visitors. (LEFT) To four-year-old Kaye Ohnemus, the extra 2100 visitors on Parents' Day must have seemed like a huge crowd. (ABOVE) All three generations of Jackie Brockelman's family join up for an informal campus tour on Parents' Day after registering in the Student Union.

Democrats Sweep '74 Elections

Scandal, inflation, and unemployment helped to pave the way for the Democratic sweep in the 1974 elections. Turnout for the election was less than 40 per cent of the nation's 145 million voting age citizens.

With victories in the House and Senate, the Democrats approached a numerical "veto-proof" Congress. The Democrats fell short of the 67 seats needed in the Senate for the two-thirds majority by five seats, but received 2 more than the needed 290 in the House.

The Democrats were also victorious in obtaining the governorship in the nation's two largest states, New York and California. This gave the Democrats a wider margin over the Republicans with 36 states having Democratic governors, 13 with Republican, and one Independent in Maine.

On the state level, incumbent Republican Auditor John Ashcroft was unseated by Jackson County executive George Lehr. Ashcroft later was appointed assistant attorney general by John C. Danforth, attorney general. Thomas Curtis, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, suffered his second loss to incumbent Democrat Thomas F. Eagleton.

Adair County Voters defeated three local issues. For the fourth time the passing of the $170,000 jail bond issue was unsuccessful.

The one per cent city sales tax which the city council was going to use as a means of financing street and storm drainage construction also was defeated. The bridge levy increase was also a vain attempt to create additional revenue for the use of repairing county roads and bridges.









Sophomore Julie Volkmer talks with a freshman legislator about how University funds are appropriated by the Missouri House and Senate. Freshman legislators visited campus Dec. 6 as a part of a three week tour across the state after being elected in November. (LEFT) A freshman legislator listens to Dr. Grace Devitt, head of the division of nursing, as she talks to him about the University. (ABOVE, LEFT) Missouri officials not affected by the 1974 elections are Lt. Governor George Phelps and Governor Christopher S. Bond, whose terms don't expire until 1976. Talking with Lt. Gov. Phelps and Gov. Bond is John Campbell, regional director of ACTION. (ABOVE) a fall reception was held in the Tangerine Room. Talking with Dr. Charles J. McClain (back to camera) is Dr. Charles Moore, president of KCOM; James Spainhower, Missouri State Treasurer; and Harvey Young, Chairman of the Adair County Democratic Committee.

After awhile -- not always a winter wonderland



Snow provides the perfect ammunition for attacking Dobson Hall. (BELOW) Another snowy winter day makes for another long cold walk across campus. (RIGHT) Kirk Memorial after a December snowfall. (FAR RIGHT) RuthAnn Schellerup and Bob Barnes can't seem to get enough of being out in the snow as they play after creating their snowperson.



"We can expect snow to fall late tomorrow afternoon or early evening with temperatures going below zero tomorrow night." This familiar announcement seemed to be one of the weatherpersons' favorite sayings this year when they gave Kirksville's weather report.

Just as snow came to be a common occurrence, so did the ever-present snowballs and snowmen. Snowball fights often sprang up, with the most infamous being between Dobson and Missouri Halls and involving approximately 100 men.

The campus became a winter wonderland as snow fell 18 days out of 96 with a total accumulation of 20.4 inches. There were 6 days of light snow flurries or traces of snow with no accumulation from November 1 through February 14.



Black Week was Feb. 3-10 to celebrate and educate the students on campus about Black Culture. (RIGHT) Paula Ewers and Dr. Kathryn B. Cadigan, assistant professor of Social Science, participate in a Women's Week workshop. (BELOW RIGHT) Dr. Linnea L. Ratcliff, assistant professor of Language and Literature, spoke at one of the workshops. (BELOW CENTER) Two University students relate to each other their feelings on being a woman. (FAR BELOW) Herb Glasgow, Teri Clark, Wayne Grant, Paula Boone, and Pam Davis try to find room for dessert after the Soul Dinner. (BELOW) Donna Brown, daughter of Lloyd Brown is wrapped up for the cold weather she has to face after the Soul Dinner.







Minorities Sponsor Awareness Weeks



Women's Week Feb. 11-18 offered a variety of activities for participants on campus. Films, workshops, and speakers were presented throughout the week.

To conclude the week's activities, the Chamanski Sisters, a feminist comedy team, performed Feb. 18 in the SUB Georgian Room.

Women's Week activities were sponsored by the Student Senate and the Kirksville branch of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Black Week, which started on campus in 1968 as Black Heritage Week, was Feb. 3-10.

The Moberly Prison Choir performed Monday night and the Roots and Branches Workshop, an organization from Washington University, St. Louis, hosted a drama and poetry production in the SUB Tangerine Room Tuesday night.

A "soul dinner" was held Thursday night in the Georgian Room. On Friday Philame Tennione presented a media lecture in the SUB Alumni Room.

Ending Black Week activities was a dance Saturday night in the Activities Room.





Spring Brings Gallup, Readers' Theater



"The Mood of America at the Start of 1975" was the theme of George Gallup's lecture Jan. 16 in Baldwin Auditorium.

Gallup told the crowd, "No single problem has dominated the minds of the people as the economy does today." Recent Gallup surveys show that 8 per cent of Americans think unemployment will rise in 1975 and 65 per cent anticipate a year of labor strikes and international discord.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, Rev. Billy Graham and President Gerald Ford were the most admired men in a recent Gallup survey, said Gallup.

Attitudes on sex, family size and marriage have changed "remarkably" in the last years, but despite health warnings Americans are drinking, smoking, and eating more than before, Gallup told the crowd.

After his lecture, he answered questions from the audience. Later, Gallup was guest at an informal reception.

Gallup was brought to campus as a part of the Lyceum series.





"It makes serious points in a barbed sort of humor," said Dr. Glenda Clyde, director of "A Pusillanimous Propagation of Peter's Principles and Prescriptions."

The Reader's Theatre presentation was performed in the Little Theatre Feb. 18.

The script was based on the idea of why things generally go wrong.

Elizabeth Clark, Keith Bryan, Bruce Capp, David Paulsan, Debra Flickinger, Ella Kennedy, Arlene Berry, and Keith Harris were the eight chosen to perform the reader's theatre.

George Gallup speaks on "The Mood of America at the Start of 1975." (LEFT) George Gallup listens to a question during the question-answer period after his lecture. Gallup spoke on the results of national polls conducted by his organization. (BELOW, LEFT) Gallup talks with members of the audience after his lecture Jan. 16. (BELOW) Serious points were made in a barbed sort of humor in the Reader's Theatre presentation.



First Opera Since 1971

Carmen Features Faculty, Pro Singer

"Carmen," an opera in four acts, was the first opera presented by the University since "Madame Butterfly" in 1971. It was presented in Baldwin Auditorium Feb. 11 and 13.

A professional singer, Richard McComb, was hired to sing the part of Don Jose and faculty member Carole Wright played Carmen, a spirited gypsy girl. Dr. J. G. Severns, professor of dramatics, was stage director.

Carmen and Don Jose meet when Don Jose, a corporal in the guard, arrests Carmen for fighting in a public square of Sevilla, Spain. Carmen provocatively convinces Don Jose to free her. From that point, Carmen is bad news to Don Jose who loves her desperately.

Don Jose is jailed for freeing Carmen, later deserts the guard and becomes a smuggler. As the opera ends, Don Jose kills Carmen when she says she no longer loves him and then kills himself.

Other cast members were: John Wagner, Susan McClelland, Don O'Donnell, Mary Anne Orf, Cheryl Walker, Dale Everett, Chips Hohn and Jim Forbis. Supporting actors were: Kevin Andrews, Kurt Anderson, Gail Gerdes, Keith Harris, Chris McGinn, John Campbell and Mike Hulett. Gypsy dancers were: Denise Doyle, Jeri Gifford and Chris Juergens.

Students of the Kirksville Upper Elementary School composed the Children's Chorus.

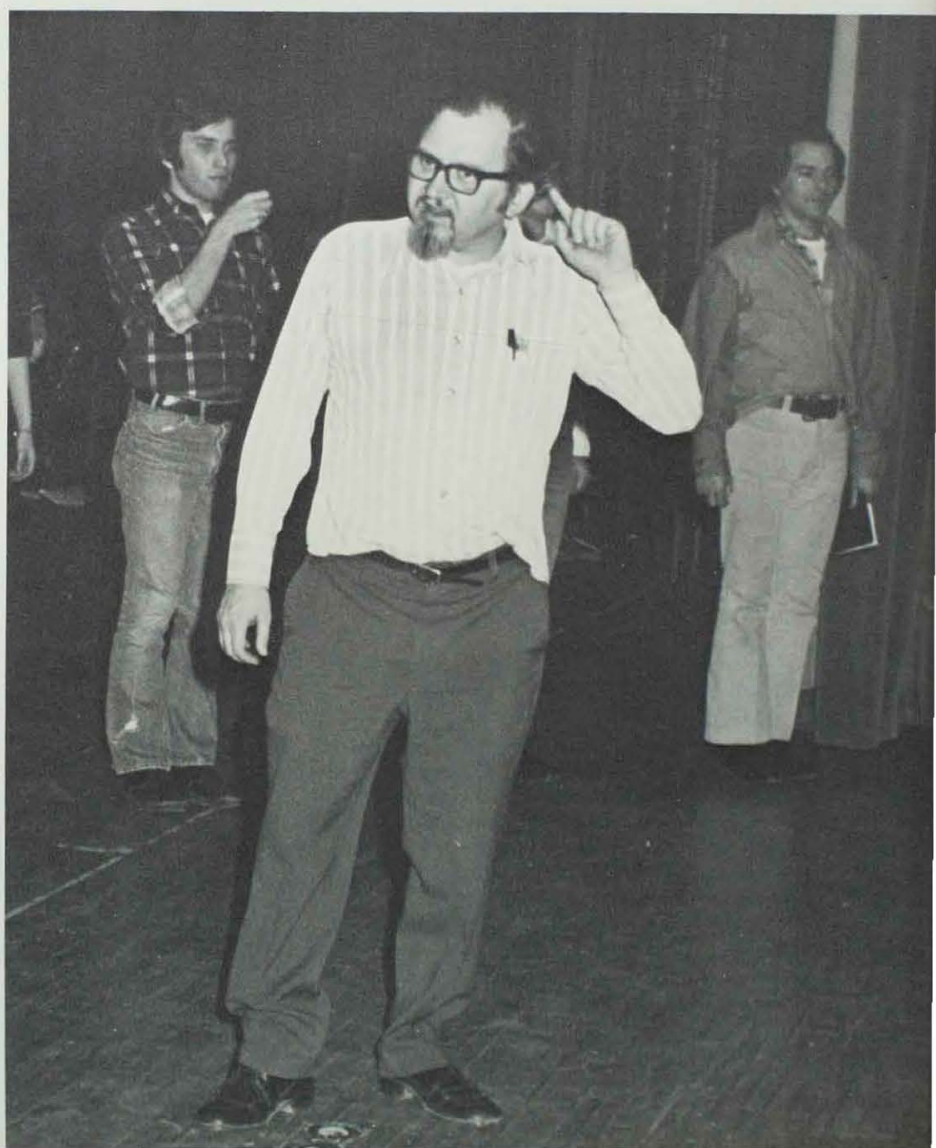
Dr. Dale A. Jorgenson, head of the division of fine arts, was conductor and musical director of the production. Dr. William E. Fitzsimmons directed the University Orchestra.

"Many people have asked why a professional singer was hired for the production of 'Carmen'," said Jorgenson.

"The reason that people question the need of hiring a professional singer is that they feel it is distracting from the student's ability to learn by doing," Dr. Jorgenson said.

"Actually," he added, "the student who has the opportunity to observe a professional person at work can learn many aspects about professionalism and the way the role is performed."







Carmen entices and then ignores her admirers. The opera was presented Feb. 11 and Feb. 13. (BELOW) Directing the "Carmen" orchestra is Dr. Dale A. Jorgensen. (BELOW, LEFT) Susan McClelland sings her part in "Carmen" as John Wagner and the other chorus members watch. (BELOW, CENTER) Dress rehearsals can get hectic, as Dr. James G. Severns, professor of dramatics, shows by pointing for the "Carmen" cast to try it again. (BELOW, FAR LEFT) Chorus members eye "Carmen," played by Carol Wright, as she prepares to sing.





'Down Beat' Rates Festival In Top Seven

Approximately 50 junior high and high school bands from the three-state area entered the seventh annual Jazz Festival Mar. 1 sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music honorary fraternity.

The Jazz Festival is rated by "*Down Beat*" magazine as one of the top seven jazz festivals in the midwest.

Competition was held in six classes in the morning and afternoon sessions.

Trophies were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each class and certificates of outstanding musicianship were also given.

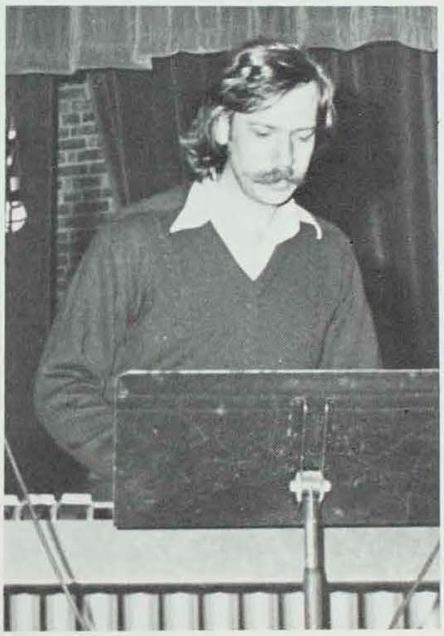
The five top bands were featured in a concert Saturday night along with the University's two jazz bands and guest artist Gary Burton, jazz vibraphonist.











Spring Culture: Vienna Choir, Art Gallery

Art and culture in its many forms spring semester included several openings in the Art Gallery and a concert by the Vienna Choir Boys.

Despite eight inches of snow and ice, the Choir Boys performed on schedule in Baldwin Auditorium Feb. 24.

The Choir Boys, who are all between eight and 14 years old, were directed by Anton Neyder.

As their encore, the Choir Boys sang "Swanee River."

Before and after the concert, the University Art Gallery, located on the second floor of Baldwin Hall, was open. The Gallery, directed by Clarice McRae, Temporary Instructor of Art, was also open before and after most other lyceums, as well as regular hours during the week.

Student art work, as well as that of visiting artists and traveling shows, was exhibited.

The Art Gallery provides a few moments of enjoyment for Debi Harper in between classes. (RIGHT) The Vienna Choir Boys performed the February lyceum in Baldwin Auditorium. (BELOW, RIGHT) Tom North, Irma Workman and Steve Lansing discuss the merits of a painting in the Baldwin Art Gallery. (BELOW) Approximately 25 boys composed the choir that presented a concert in three acts Feb. 24.



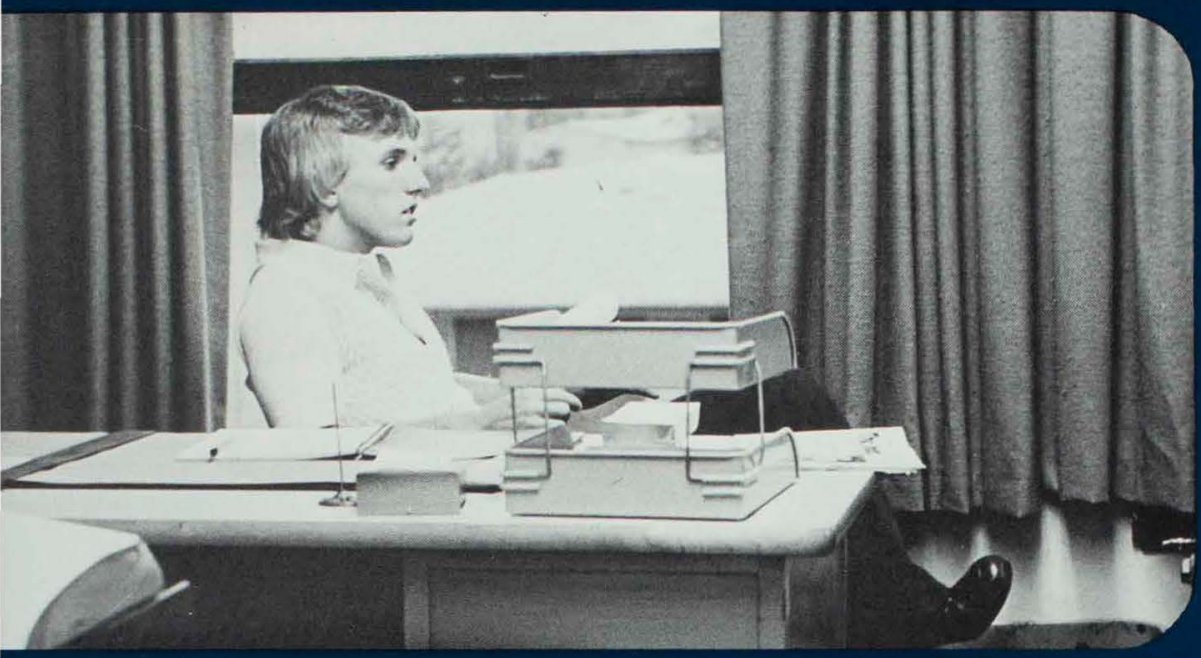














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Frosh Enrollment Up 14%

It Ain't Easy Bein' Green

By Janna Bounds

Green freshmen! Swarms of green freshmen! With freshman enrollment up 14 per cent there were many new faces peeking into the wrong classrooms, running into the person in front of them while checking their class schedules, and looking in their mailbox three times a day for that daily "sweetheart" letter.

Where were all of these people housed? With freshmen required to live in dormitories, the load of students made necessary the opening of dorms that had been closed since the 1971-72 school year.

Due to the increase in enrollment, Blanton Hall was reopened for women. Kay Jones, staff assistant in housing, reported that there was sufficient dorm space to house all of the men in Dobson and Missouri Halls, but that the Housing Office wanted to allow private rooms for those who asked for them. Therefore, Grim Hall was opened to house men for the first two months. Later, the men were relocated in Missouri and Dobson Halls.

There were several reasons for the enrollment increase. Terry Taylor, director of admissions, sent out letters to prospective freshmen and Mary Harrington and Jim Grossman, admissions counselors, along with Taylor, made presentations at high schools for "College Days", in addition to the on campus recruiting program.

Student Ambassadors also sent personal letters to prospective freshmen. The Student Ambassadors are a group of forty female students who give campus tours and act as campus hostesses.

These enrollment efforts proved profitable and new freshmen suddenly popped up all over campus. They began joining organizations and the football roster showed that approximately 20 eager freshmen added strength to the football team. The '75 varsity wrestling team also featured five freshmen. Approximately 15 freshmen participated in track. Freshmen women also gained positions in women's sports.

Although athletics seemed to be the main activity that featured freshmen, many also became active members of other organizations.

With a year behind them, the freshmen are now oriented into college life and are an integral part of the student body. Those green freshmen who once set their alarms for 7:30 a.m. to be first in line for their mail soon learned that the mail says the same thing at 9:30 a.m. as it does at 7:30.





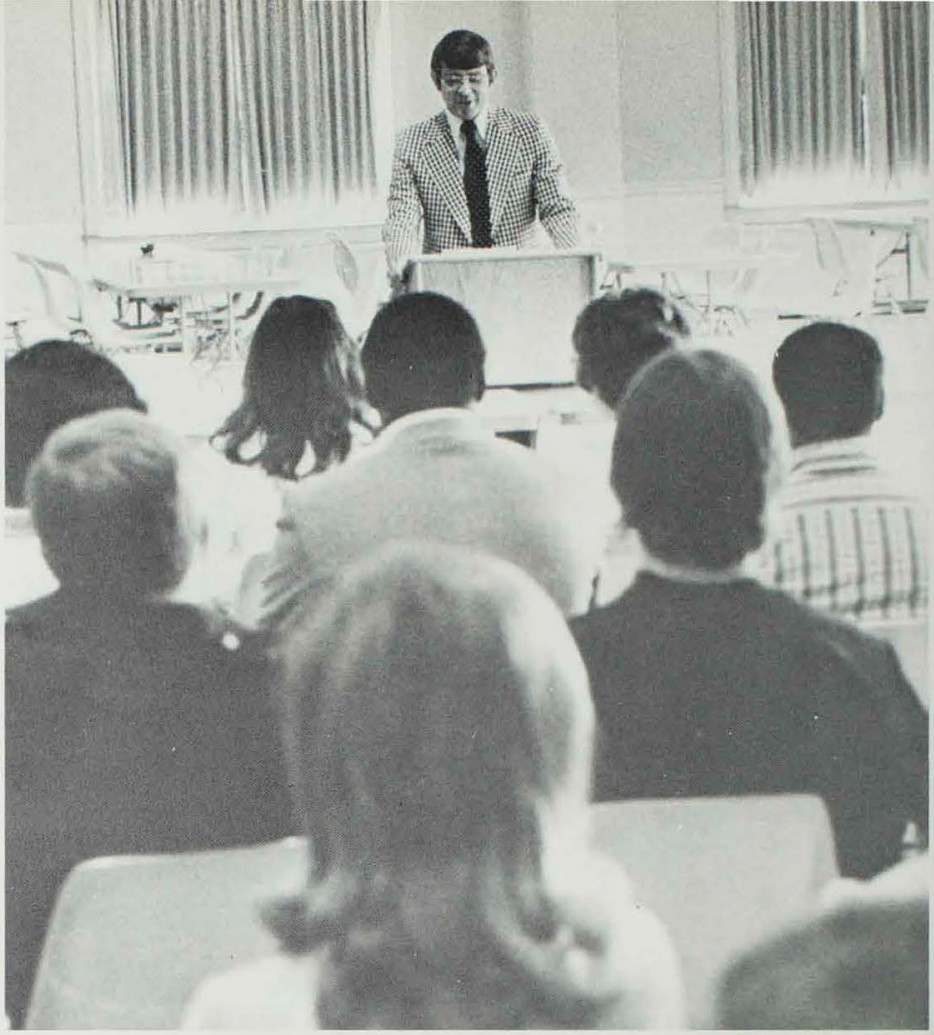


Three day spring registration held in Kirk Gym is another new experience for students. (BELOW, FAR LEFT) Chuck Ambrosia stands in line to pick up one of his course cards. Standing in line at registration is still a problem, but has improved yearly since a new system was initiated by Registrar A. James Snider three years ago. (BELOW, LEFT CENTER) Ambrosia waits as the worker looks for the course card he needs. Tables are set up for each of the 14 academic divisions. (BELOW, LEFT) Finding the right card, the worker hands it to Ambrosia to complete all the course cards he needs. Underclassmen completing general education requirements usually visit more of the academic division tables than upperclassmen. (BELOW) Ambrosia puts the cards in his packet in order before proceeding to the last stop, the Fees Assessment Table.

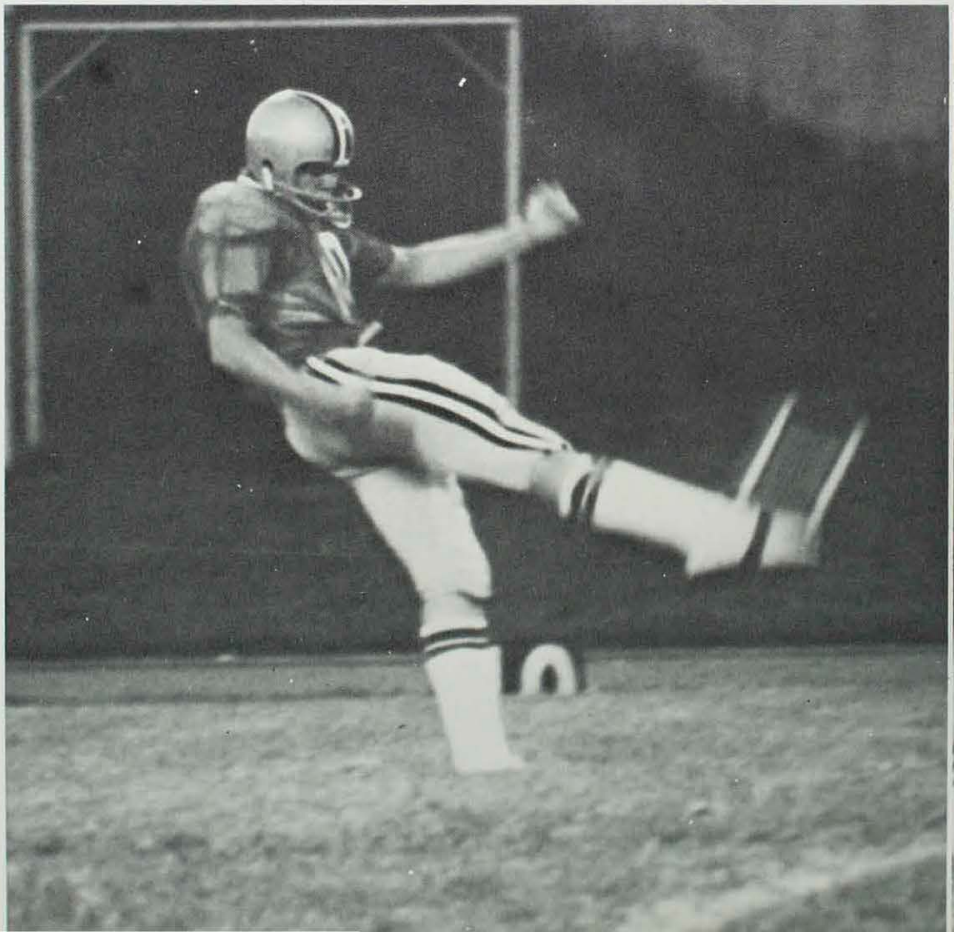




Freshmen Find Their Places In College Life

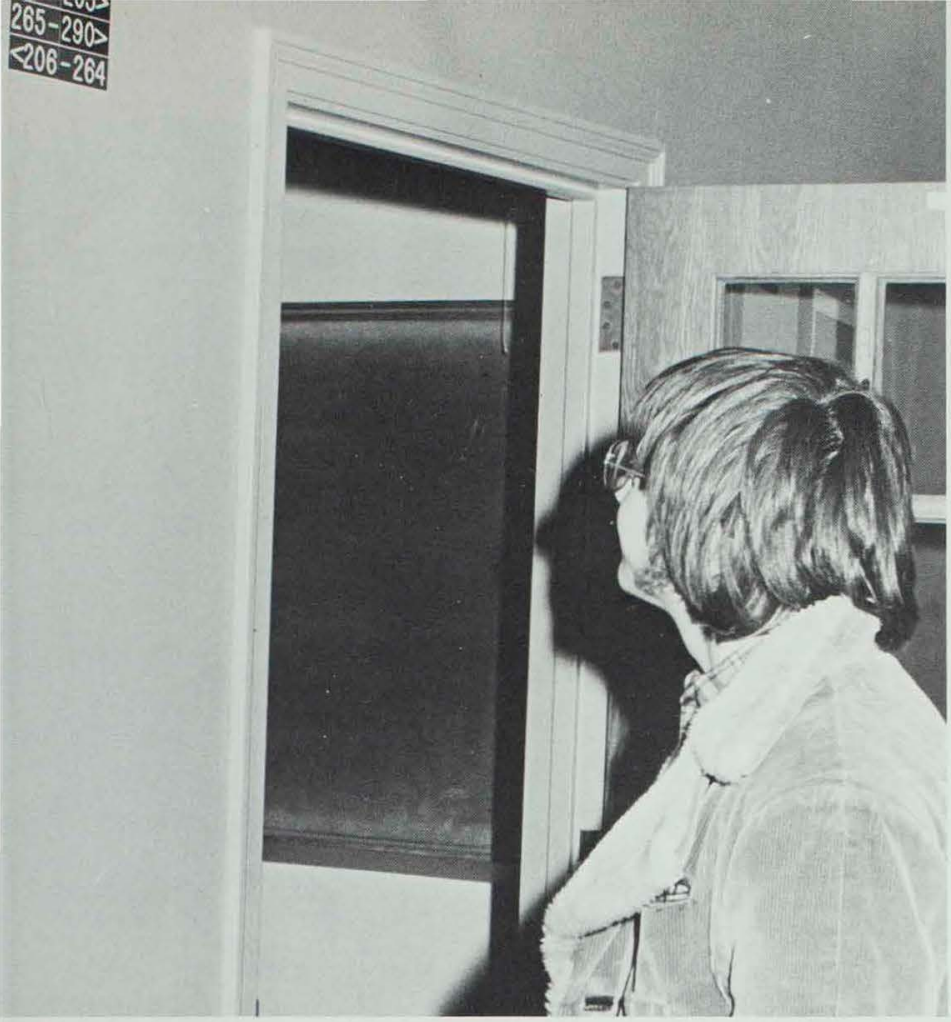


Dean of Student Affairs James R. Ritter speaks at one of the pre-registration sessions held for incoming freshmen during the summer. At this time new freshmen and their parents were given the opportunity to become acquainted with the campus. (BELOW) Freshman punter Kent Fensom attempts to make another field goal for the Bulldogs. Fensom kicked a 43 yard field goal against Central Missouri State University which was believed to be the longest varsity field goal kicked by an NMSU player. (BELOW, LEFT) Mark Lasuse attempts to gain needed yards for the Bulldogs as Steve Powell blocks the opposing team. Lasuse was another freshman standout on the varsity team.





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Rich Hamer checks the Violette Hall sign to see which way he should go to his class. (BELOW) Steve Powell, leading rusher for the Bulldogs, attempts to gain more yards. Powell gained 800 yards which was the highest rushing total for a freshman since 1962.





'Elmer McElhinney-Come To The Union Office-Elmer McElhinney'



Contrary to what people listening to the SUB P.A. system might think, Elmer McElhinney is not the most popular student on campus. His name is heard so frequently because he is maintenance supervisor of the SUB.

McElhinney is responsible for the general care and upkeep of the SUB. He has two full time employees, and 36 part-time students who work under his supervision.

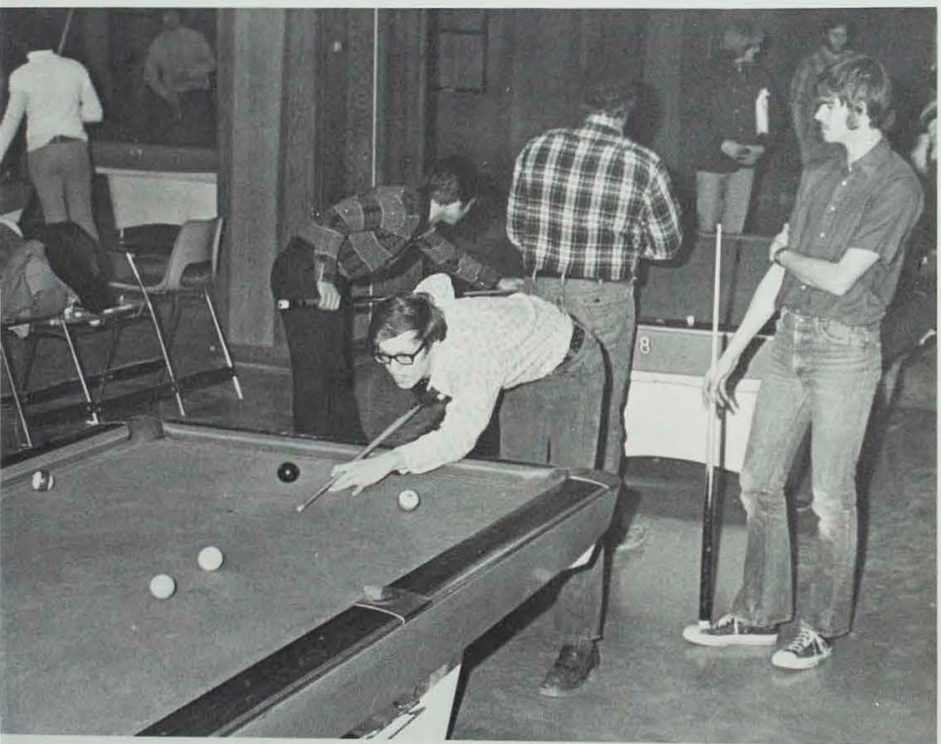
"Mr. McElhinney has a rare ability to get along and get the work out of students. He has an extremely difficult job. He's definitely one of my greatest assets. I consider myself lucky to have McElhinney work for me," said Kenneth Sykes, director of the SUB.

Sykes has been director of the SUB since 1967 when it opened. The union is open 117 hours a week with the aid of Sykes' five student managers: Gene Rehm, Ed Mertens, Mark Turner, Joe Steele and Robin Spears.





Aiming carefully, a student tries his luck in shooting his ball into the corner pocket. The game room located on first floor of the SUB has ten pool tables, two billiard tables, and two snooker tables. (RIGHT) Taking advantage of the stillness and comfort of the Quiet Lounge located on the main floor of the SUB, Lowel Morton takes a short nap between classes. Many students found the lounge beneficial for studying between classes. (ABOVE) SUB workers set up a buffet in the Georgian Room. The Georgian Room is open for the noon meal and hosts many banquets and teas. (LEFT, ABOVE) Elmer McElhinney advises one of the 36 students who work under him. McElhinney works during the day, Monday through Friday. (LEFT) Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., the Georgian Room serves lunch cafeteria-style. Other eating facilities are the Snack Bar and the Spanish Room.





Union Hosts 3,000 Events Yearly

The union hosts an average of 3,215 events a year with approximately 3,000 of them being student oriented. These events include everything from recitals, rehearsals, and banquets to birthday parties, weddings, and state and district conventions.

The three eating places in the SUB are the Snack Bar, Georgian Room, and Spanish Room.

The Snack Bar is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner and offers such conventional foods as sandwiches, snacks, and desserts. The Georgian Room is a cafeteria and is open only for the noon meal during fall and spring sessions. Banquets and teas are often held in the evening. During the summer sessions, all residents in the dorms eat their meals in the Georgian Room.

The Spanish Room serves a buffet during the noon hour on week days and is open on Friday and Saturday nights for evening meals.

Also on the main floor is the Quiet Lounge, Information Booth, Office and the Alumni Reception Room.

On the third floor, the large Activities Room and smaller meeting rooms, as well as the Student Senate Chambers, serve many organizations as meeting places.

On the Franklin Street entrance floor, are the Campus Bookstore and the Games Room.

The Health and Physical Education classes took advantage of the game room again by using the various games as part of their educational program. Recreation was included in the form of bowling, billiards, pool, table tennis, air hockey, fooseball, pinball machines, and a TV lounge.





Maintenance Supervisor Elmer McElhinney discusses a problem with Gene Rehm, one of the Student Managers of the SUB. McElhinney has worked in the SUB for seven years. (ABOVE) Preparations are supervised by Bruce Shefferman for the buffet in the Georgian Room. The Georgian Room is one of the three eating places in the SUB. (ABOVE, RIGHT) Two student workers fix orders for people at the Snack Bar. The Snack Bar serves sandwiches and desserts. (RIGHT) Diane Giebe shreds carrots in the central kitchen. The SUB employs 60 student workers.







Bill Carney gives piggy-back rides at the Halloween party. Carney, Campus Volunteers president, was one of the twenty students who helped with the party. (BELOW) Sheila Hayes gives a helping hand during a game to one of the more than forty children attending the Halloween party. (ABOVE RIGHT) Hobo Mary Motley fixes hot dogs for the Halloween party for underprivileged children. ACE, SNA, and Campus Volunteers sponsored the party Nov. 2. (BELOW, RIGHT) ACE, SNA, and Campus Volunteers members played popular children's games at the Halloween Party.







Students Give Kids Halloween Treat

Transforming the Ophelia Parrish gym into a haunted house was only part of the work students from Association of Childhood Education, Student Nurses Association, and Campus Volunteers did for their first Halloween Party for under-privileged children on Nov. 2.

The student workers entertained more than 40 kindergarten through sixth grade children at the party. Following the games, trips to the spook house and visits to the various booths, the children were treated to a hot dog supper. "It was really rewarding to see the children have so much fun," said Mary Ann Templeton, Campus Volunteers Secretary.



CROP Walk For Hunger

127 Hike To Raise $2,669

Despite wind and rain, 87 walkers finished the 21 mile Hike for Hunger Nov. 16. Donations totaling $2,669 were received and forwarded to the CROP organization. Faith Lutheran Church was the starting point for the 127 people who volunteered to walk the 21 mile route. The route followed a circular path through town leading out on Highway 6 to Thousand Hills State Park and back to the church.

Energy stations were staggered every three miles to give the walkers a break. The distance each individual had traveled was checked by Circle K members at the rest stops.
Lunch was served by McDonald's and soft drinks contributed by Tindall Beverage at the halfway point in Thousand Hills State Park. Hightower Wholesalers provided candy snacks along the way.

A KCOM medical team of Jay McClintock and Jim Crawford were on hand to provide first-aid treatment all through the walk.
The goals this year were threefold: 1) to raise funds for the drought stricken Sahel area in northern Africa; 2) to assist in the hunger relief programs in the Honduras; 3) to establish an Adair County Emergency Food Fund.









CROP walkers march along a road in Thousand Hills State Park. Lunch was served at the halfway point in the park. (BELOW) One of the 127 CROP walkers who braved the wind and rain to travel the 21 mile trek. Coordinator of the walk was Rev. Mark Appold, pastor of the Faith Lutheran Church. (BELOW, LEFT) A group from the 127 participants in the CROP Walk for Hunger stop to warm themselves against the cold November weather. Kirksville youths joined college students on the long walk. (FAR LEFT) A weary walker takes a quick break during the CROP Walk for Hunger. The walkers covered a distance of 21 miles.



Bloodmobile Visit

Students, Community 'Save Lives-Give Blood'

Blue Key and Cardinal Key worked in conjunction with the Red Cross to sponsor two bloodmobiles on campus Nov. 19-21 and Feb. 4-6.

There were 1,026 pints of blood given at the bloodmobiles with 585 pints given in November and 441 pints given in February. Students and community members were able to make appointments a week in advance at tables set up in the Student Union.

Approximately 25 nurses and doctors volunteered their services at both bloodmobiles. They did such things as taking the donor's blood type, blood-pressure and temperature.

Ryle Hall residents gave more blood than residents of other dormitories in both drives. Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Kappa Theta were organizations that gave the most blood in November and February respectively.

For the first time, winners will have their names put on a plaque instead of receiving a trophy. The plaque will hang in Baldwin Hall.







A volunteer nurse checks the blood pressure of a Kirksville resident before he donates blood. (RIGHT) Mike Plackmeier is one of the many students who gave blood. (ABOVE) The first of the three steps in donating blood was to have body temperature taken.





Many students took the time to donate blood at the two bloodmobiles sponsored by Cardinal and Blue Key. (LEFT) Student Nurse Rita Meyerhoff takes time to reassure Bill Carney as he donates one of the 1,026 pints of blood received from the two bloodmobiles.

Students Give And Take In Community



Many University students found themselves involved in a give-and-take situation with the community, sometimes by personal desire and sometimes by law.

Students willingly contributed to the United Fund and collected for UNICEF, and not so willingly poured their dollars into the City of Kirksville in the form of city stickers.

Halloween night brought out the usual array of spooks, goblins, and ghosts and this year 10 students from Don Folkman's make-up class also joined in the festivities.

One of the requirements for the students was to transform themselves into any kind of monster by using the different make-up techniques. Applying the make-up was an all day affair which started at 9 a.m. and lasted until 6 p.m.

Before removing their monster faces, they all went trick or treating for UNICEF and collected $70.

The annual United Fund Drive on campus netted a total of $9306. The drive started in early fall and ended Nov. 27.

A total of 16 organizations and 25 offices and divisions made donations with the Education Division donating the most with $893.

The Interfraternity Council held a dance Nov. 23 which netted a total of $400 and which put the number of donations over the goal.

Campus United Fund Chairman was Ralph E. Shain, assistant professor of industrial education.

In January, all cars in the city for more than 30 days had to purchase city stickers. Sticker prices ranged from $2.50-10. Revenue from the stickers was to go for street repair.





David Martin transforms into a werewolf on Halloween night. The project was an assignment in his make-up class. (LEFT) Susan Irwin puts a city sticker on her car. City stickers had to be put on cars by March 1. (FAR LEFT, BELOW) Holes can be seen on many Kirksville streets. (LEFT, BELOW) Members of the make-up class meet requirements of using make-up to become monsters. The group later trick-or-treated for UNICEF. (BELOW) Bud Gilbert grins at his reflection when his make-up is half-on. The application of make-up took nine hours for each person.





Marilyn Crites tries to revive Cheryl Dye after a hard day of classes. (BELOW) Kristy Sloan, Tricia Peter, Julie Utter and Leslie Reed discuss their day in Ryle Hall lobby.









Renita Reynolds and Melanie Hunt take a break in Ryle Hall lounge between classes. (LEFT) Shirlee Hunter shows Charlene Crim a new way to style her hair. (RIGHT) Sigma Sigma Sigma members Barb Wells, Donna Novak, Kim Greening, Jodi Petersen, and Carol Meine relax in their chapter room in Brewer Hall.



Brewer, Ryle House 665 Women

Brewer Hall, the oldest dorm on campus, and Centennial Hall, the newest, both housed women—the on campus sorority women in Brewer and approximately 560 in Centennial.

Brewer housed the local chapters of five national sororities. Each sorority had its own set of rooms plus a chapter room. A large formal lounge served all the sororities.

The Brewer Hall residents, nearly all upperclass members, used card keys to get in after hours rather than having a night hostess on duty. The Brewer residents ate their meals in Missouri Hall. In the Brewer basement was the campus rifle range, and in the Annex were offices.

The Ryle Hall residents shared their cafeteria with the Dobson Hall men. The cafeteria, on the first floor, and the formal lounge on the second floor, were similar to those of the other major womens' dorm, Centennial.

A laundry room, change machines, and exercise room were provided for all the residents, with informal lounges on all floors but first.







Women Occupy Centennial, Blanton Halls

Centennial Hall, one of four women's residence halls, houses approximately 600 women.

Centennial Hall is the only dorm that doesn't share a cafeteria with another dorm. The cafeteria is located on the second floor with a formal lounge on the first floor.

The head resident is Mrs. Eunice Stevenson and Mrs. Florence Wagler is the assistant head resident.

Centennial Hall was completed in 1968, and named in honor of the University's Centennial year, 1967.

Blanton Hall was reopened fall semester for the first time since 1971 due to the crowded conditions in Ryle and Centennial Halls.

Sixty women live in Blanton along with Drue Waible, a graduate student hired as a housemother.

The card key system was installed at the middle of the year.

Blanton Hall has three floors. A T.V. lounge is on the second floor.









Bed provides the perfect reading spot for Carol Krewson. All rooms in Centennial Hall have identical furniture. (ABOVE, RIGHT) The Centennial Hall cafeteria is the only one used solely by the hall's residents. It is also the only cafeteria with the informal small round tables. (ABOVE, CENTER) Armetira Taylor, Kristie Judd and Jenny Pickett pause between classes to watch the color television in Centennial Lounge. (ABOVE, LEFT) Becky Miskimins watches television in the only Blanton Hall lounge. Blanton Hall is one of the oldest dorms on campus. (LEFT) Practicing in the music lounge is an everyday activity for Carol Eulinger. Men are not allowed in the Centennial music lounge.



Carol Keller, Jeff Eisenberg, Phil Jaspering and Jeff Kempf take advantage of the new open dorm policy started in both men's residence halls second semester. (RIGHT) Jim Bradley and Susan Ward look at upcoming events in a calendar while they sit in a lounge in Dobson Hall.





Alan Armstrong stretches out for an evening of studying in Dobson Hall. (RIGHT) Dan Carathers and Mark Martin add their own touch to their dorm room. Dobson Hall houses approximately 400 men. (FAR RIGHT) Don Blakley takes time out from his studies to make some popcorn.



400 Men Live It Up In Dobson

Approximately 400 men occupied Dobson Hall, the men's residence hall between Brewer-Blanton and Ryle Halls.

Like Missouri Hall, Dobson Hall also received new television sets. Unlike Missouri Hall, the men of Dobson Hall had to go to Ryle Hall for their meals.

A laundry room was located on the first floor with vending machines located throughout the building. The residents of Dobson Hall used a converted fudge room for an office.

The head resident at Dobson Hall was Miss Evelyn Frankenfield.





Mo Hall Receives New TV Sets

New television sets were additions for the approximately 560 residents of Missouri Hall.

A new system of open dorms was tried by the two men's residence halls. The residents were allowed to bring a visitor to their room without signing them in and out. They were then expected to have the visitor out at the proper time.

Open dorms were held on Wednesday nights 7-10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturdays, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., and Sunday, 5-11 p.m.

The Missouri Hall cafeteria was shared with the women of Brewer and Blanton Halls.

In the basement of Missouri Hall residents had use of a laundry room. Candy and soda machines located throughout the building were for the men's convenience.

Missouri Hall housemothers were Mrs. Lucy Syers and Mrs. Ruth Meyers.



(BELOW) Reruns never grow dull for Trekkies as they gather at 5:30 p.m. in the lounges. "Star Trek" was one of the Missouri Hall residents' favorites. (RIGHT) Edith Forquer punches Ruthie Sparrow's meal ticket in the food line in Missouri Hall.





Mike Teeter goes through his typical morning routine in one of the Mo. Hall floor bathrooms. (BELOW) Missouri Hall resident Craig Smart shaves before his morning class. (BELOW LEFT) Taking a break from his studies, Gary Geisz receives his delivery from the Pizza Hut. Area pizza merchants delivered many orders to the dorms.









Off Campus Housing A Way Of Life

By Claretta Craven

For many it's freedom, for others it can be headaches, but, whatever, for more than half of nearly 5,000 students, off campus housing is a way of life.

For many, moving out of the dorm is an escape. An escape from R.A.'s, dorm food, housemothers, noise, and dorm hours. It is a beginning for home cooked food, occasional solitude, and being on your own.

Although, there are always the boring chores of laundry, grocery shopping, cooking and cleaning, the advantages seem to outweigh the dis-





advantages.

Like most college towns, Kirksville offers almost everything in apartments from townhouses to tumbling down shacks and everything in between. Rent prices range anywhere from reasonable to outrageous.

Efforts were made by the city government to enact a Housing Code, but by March, not much progress had been made.

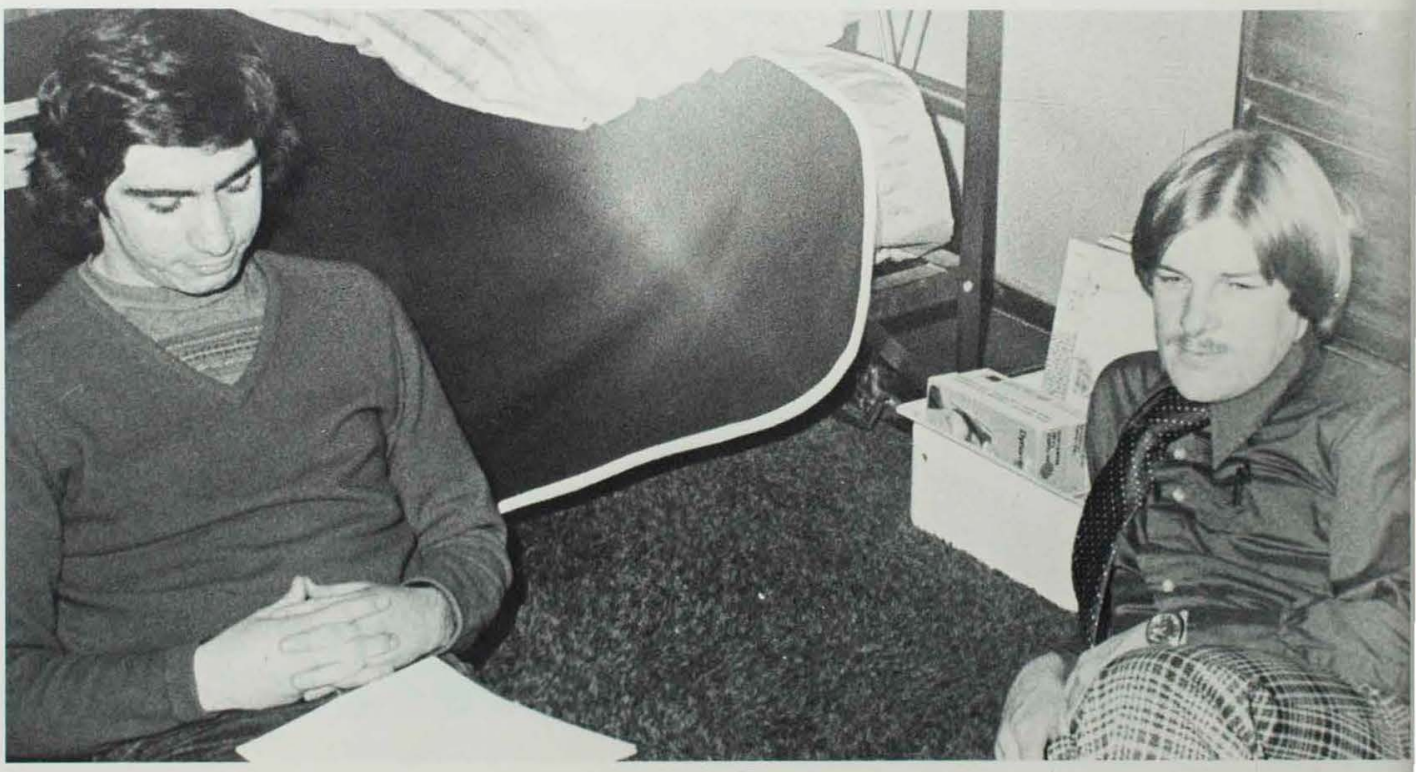
Glen DeHart relaxes and enjoys life off campus. More than half of the students live off campus. (LEFT) Steve Talbot looks at his room, trying to decide whether or not to attack the mess. (FAR LEFT) Janet Dean plays with her cat while relaxing in her apartment. Pets are allowed in most apartments. (BELOW, LEFT) Melissa Heldman changes albums before settling down at the kitchen table to study. (BELOW) Mark Baker takes time out from studies in his apartment.



Off Campus Life Something For Everyone



Karen Rashid stops to get the phone on her way to campus for classes. (RIGHT) Sonya Smith takes an afternoon nap on her water bed. (BELOW, LEFT) Dean Wilson and Fred Copp "take it easy" in their off campus apartment. (BELOW) Students gather around a barrel-table during "Happy Hour" at the Tap Room.






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Kathleen Luers folds her laundry at Campus Coin Laundry. Campus Coin is located on the southwest corner of campus. (LEFT) Katha Formanek shares her new creation-a loaf of homemade bread-with her roommate Melissa Heldmann. (BELOW LEFT) Bob Gentle separates the laundry, a job off campus and on campus students share. (BELOW) Everyone has their own job, some checking, some buying, some sacking.





No Housing Code In Kirksville

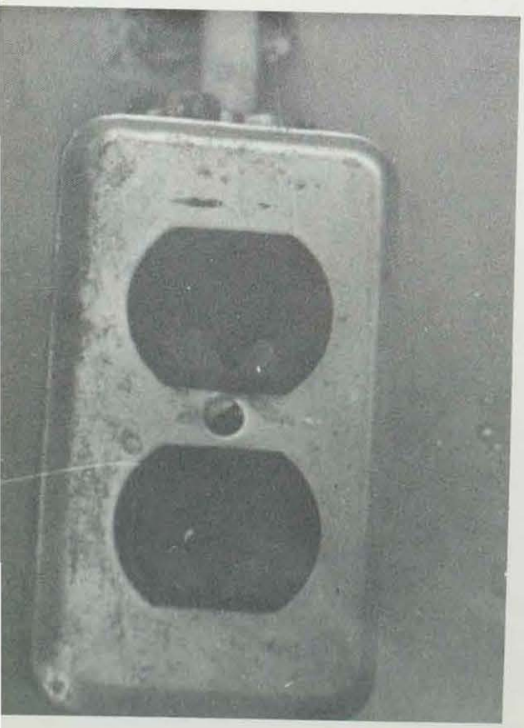
After freshman year, students were allowed to move to off campus housing, an experience that was sometimes unpleasant because of the lack of a housing code in Kirksville.

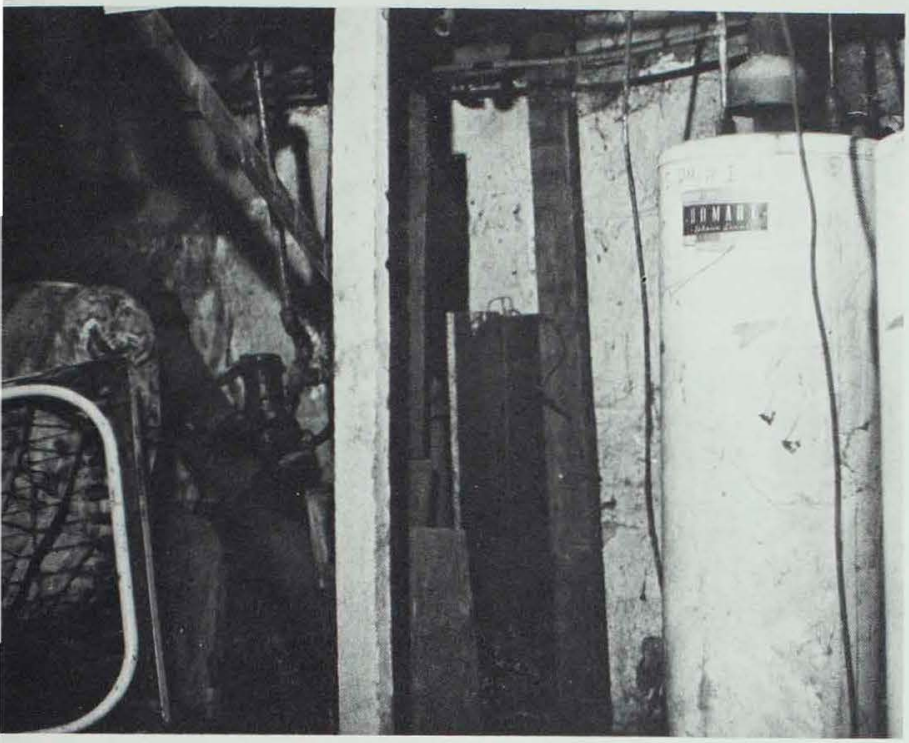
Proposed housing codes became a controversial issue late last fall between property owners and renters in Kirksville.

The first proposed building code the City Council submitted was one of strict regulations for structure, electrical wiring and plumbing.

Most property owners disliked the code because all existing property would have to meet requirements for resale or rent. This would put a large expense on owners who were trying to sell older homes, which had plumbing or wiring which was old or defective, and which then must be replaced. *(cont. next page)*

A Kirksville housing code would prevent houses such as this from being occupied until they are brought up to standard. (BELOW) Faulty electrical wiring is a condition the proposed housing code would correct.





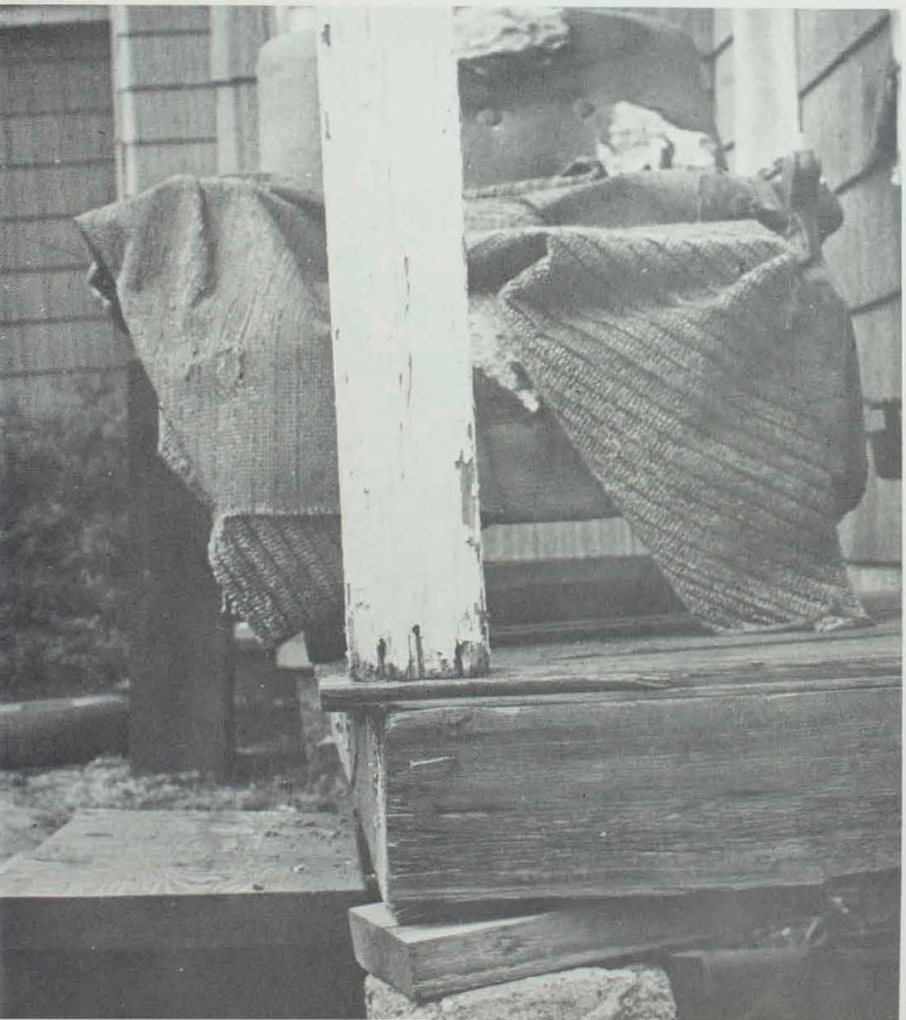
When the Council was informed that no minimum housing code was required to obtain federal funds, according to the Community Act of 1974 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Council withdrew its first proposal and began drawing up a new one.

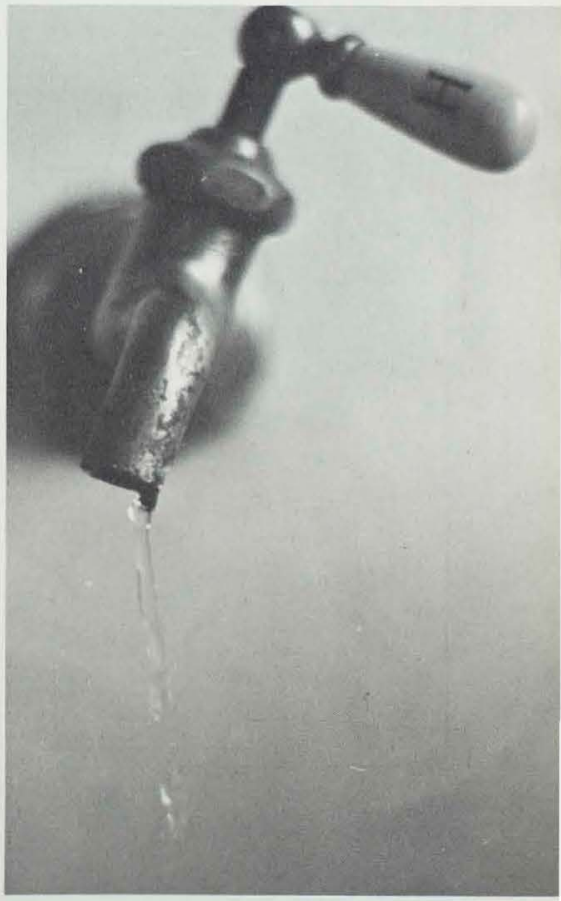
The new code is being drawn up on a strictly local basis setting minimum standards for existing buildings.

By March, the code was still in the planning stages, and requirements of the code were not yet set.

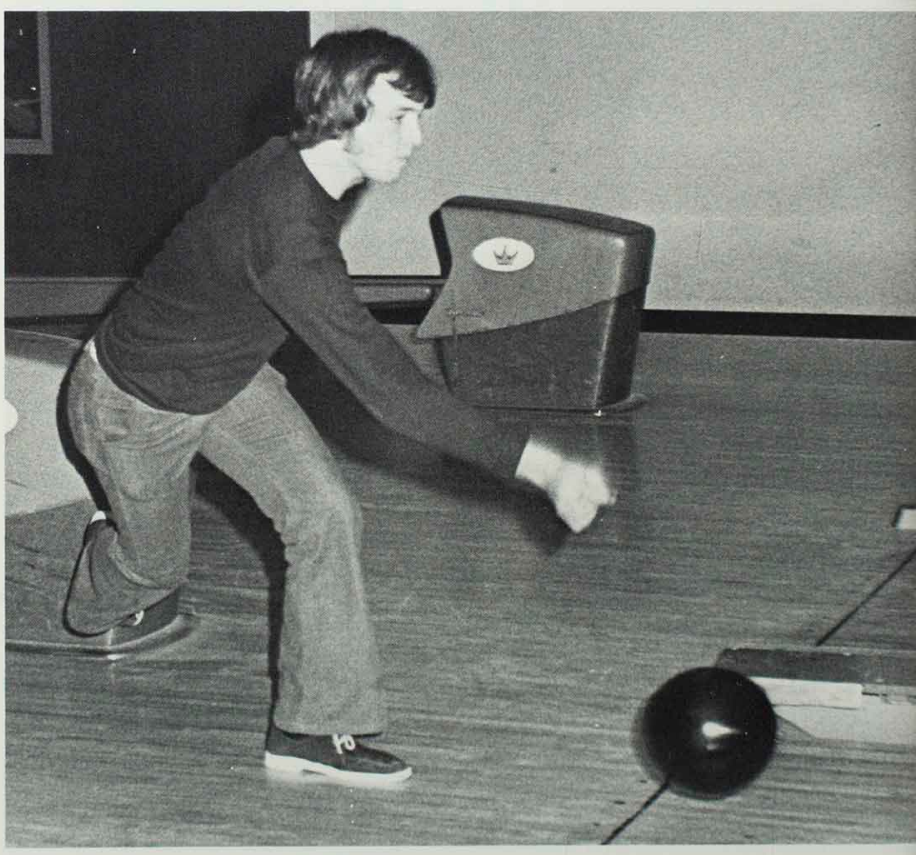
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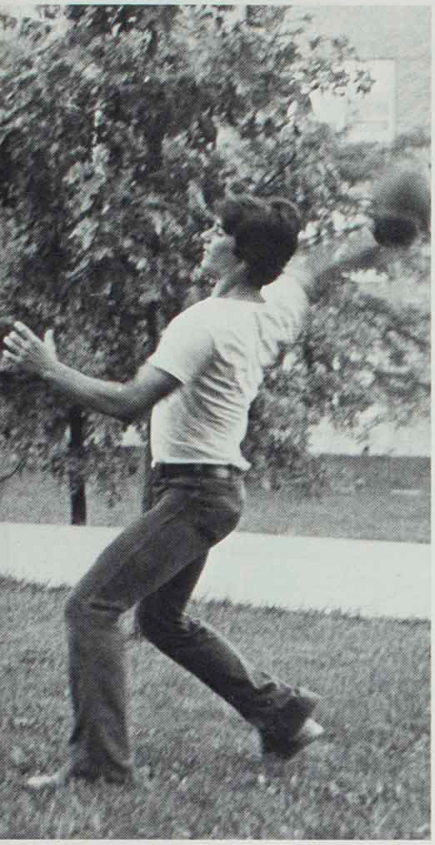
A common hazard that can easily be avoided is that of storing flammable items close to electric water heaters. (LEFT) Regulations regarding the structure and support of buildings are a part of the proposed housing code. (BELOW) Hot Water faucets that don't turn completely off waste water and energy.





Students enjoy one of the dances held in the residence halls. The Dorm Councils of each hall sponsor dances throughout the year. (RIGHT) Rex Waller takes advantage of the reduced prices in the games room of the SUB. Prices in the Union are reduced on Party Weekends.





Weekends
'Suitcase U' Alive And Well

"Suitcase University" is a phrase that has been used by many people to describe the University for a long time. This year the Student Activities Board with the help of allocations from the Student Senate tried to make weekends on campus more interesting by sponsoring a Party Weekend once a month.

For each Party Weekend, a dance or movie and sometimes both were sponsored. An added feature were all-night movies shown once each semester in Kirk Gym. Prices were also reduced in the snack bar and games room of the SUB. The Purple Omen was held in the Georgian Room of the SUB on Friday nights. The coffee house atmosphere gave students an opportunity to listen to a few hours of free entertainment. Students who had auditioned before Student Activities Board members provided live entertainment. Open and private parties were often held by individuals and organizations. Students cited partying space as one of the major reasons for moving off campus.

Fraternity houses were popular partying places, as well as Thousand Hills State Park in season. Athletic events were also weekend attractions for students. The events were free to students, on presentation of a validated I.D.



Barb Wells and Marilyn Barban pack up for a weekend at home. (ABOVE) A student enjoys a Saturday afternoon of football. Later in the winter, snowballs replaced the football.



At the end of a hard week, many students decide to head home for the weekend. (RIGHT) Pool is one of the many games enjoyed by students in the SUB games room. (BELOW, RIGHT) Students gather in the Georgian Room to jive around the piano. (BELOW) Scott Towe performs at one of the Purple Omens. The Purple Omen is held Friday nights in the Georgian Room.









Weekends

-did you stay for:

-all night movies
-Purple Omens
-private parties
-Righteous Brothers
-football games
-bar hopping
-NEMO Christmas Concert
-specialty weeks
-dance marathon
-Homecoming
-SUB reduced prices
-Greek Week
-open dorms
-athletic events
-intramurals
-dorm dances
-Parents' Day
-Gold in the Hills
-Rummy Olympics
-Dobson Hall parties
-mini-concerts



Bars-Where Things Just Happen



By Janna Bounds

"Happy hour" seems to be the replacement for Friday Afternoon Clubs and the beginning of weekend events. It is the students' tension releaser and a time for friends to gather at local bars such as the Tap Room, the Zodiac, Zucchi's, the Shamrock Inn, and the Golden Spike to forget the headaches of the week and begin the headaches of the weekend.

The Tap Room is located in the downtown area and is open six days a week. It features Tuesday and Friday nights as band nights. In the way of games there is a fooseball table, miniature bowling, and a pool table.

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"Happy Hour" makes a table of students ıppy at the Golden Spike. (ABOVE) Mike Gor-ɔn relaxes with a beer at the Zodiac bar. ABOVE, LEFT) The Golden Spike, the newest bar in Kirksville has a full house on opening night Feb. 1. (LEFT) The Tap Room is one of the bars where students go to "get away from it all."

One special event this year sponsored by the Tap Room and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was a night when everyone was invited to attend and give a donation to the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray who is a victim of leukemia.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity donated approximately $38 of the total $206 collected. This was the largest amount donated in one lump sum by any fraternity on campus.

The Zodiac is also located in the downtown area, and it too features special nights. Wednesday is band night and special drink night. The Zodiac remodeled in February, and a full length bar was added.

Shamrock Inn is operated under the same management as the Golden Spike. The Golden Spike, opened Feb. 1, is the latest addition to the Kirksville entertainment circuit.

The two-story bar offers dancing and dining, and is decorated in a rustic-type atmosphere.

Zucchi's is a private club located on Osteopathy St. where students enjoy a relaxed atmosphere.

So, for all the non-suitcasers there are some interesting places to go in Kirksville to release tension, headaches, and other pressures that mount during the hectic week.

If there are no pressures to release, there is always the chance to see an old friend, make a new friend, or just enjoy a few moments of leisure time activity.



Gary Hagedon helps himself to some rolls in Missouri Hall cafeteria. (RIGHT) Taco Tico advertises a special every week. (FAR LOWER RIGHT) Mark Sissom tries to buy some candy from a vending machine in Dobson Hall. (LOWER RIGHT) Pizza Hut is one of the three pizza places in Kirksville. (BELOW) President Charles J. McClain stops to talk to some faculty members dining in the Georgian Room.









Eating Establishments

Man, Woman Cannot Live By Bread Alone





Jobs Supplement Incomes



The majority of University students had some kind of part-time job to supplement their income. Off campus jobs, such as working in a retail store, restaurant, or hospital, were usually arranged by the student, with many on campus jobs arranged with the help of the Financial Aids Office personnel.

More than 50 per cent of the student body held jobs in concordance with work-study programs and grants, or had a type of loan or scholarship.

More than $2 million dollars was invested in these programs, said Wayne E. Newman, director of financial aid. *(cont. next page)*





There were 36 private scholarships offered for student applications besides the seven scholarships offered by the University.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which approximately 500 students receive, was the most popular grant.

A new scholarship offered by the University for 1975-76 was the Junior College Honorary Scholarship which provided eleven full scholarships for outstanding scholars/leaders who have received an A.A. degree or completed at least 60 hours of credit at a Missouri junior college.

Many students participate in the Work-Study program, by working a few hours each week at an on campus job.

Kevin Cooper, student worker in the SUB polishes the floor. (ABOVE) David Bahr and Dick Heaberlin work part time at Hy-Vee. (ABOVE LEFT) Sonya Smith, checker at Hy-Vee, helps to pay school expenses. (ABOVE FAR LEFT) Hassan Yarpezeshkan fixes meals in the kitchen of the SUB. (LEFT) Chris Jarboe checks a student's books at the library door. Students must have their books checked before leaving the library.

Student Health

Clinic Treats 25,000

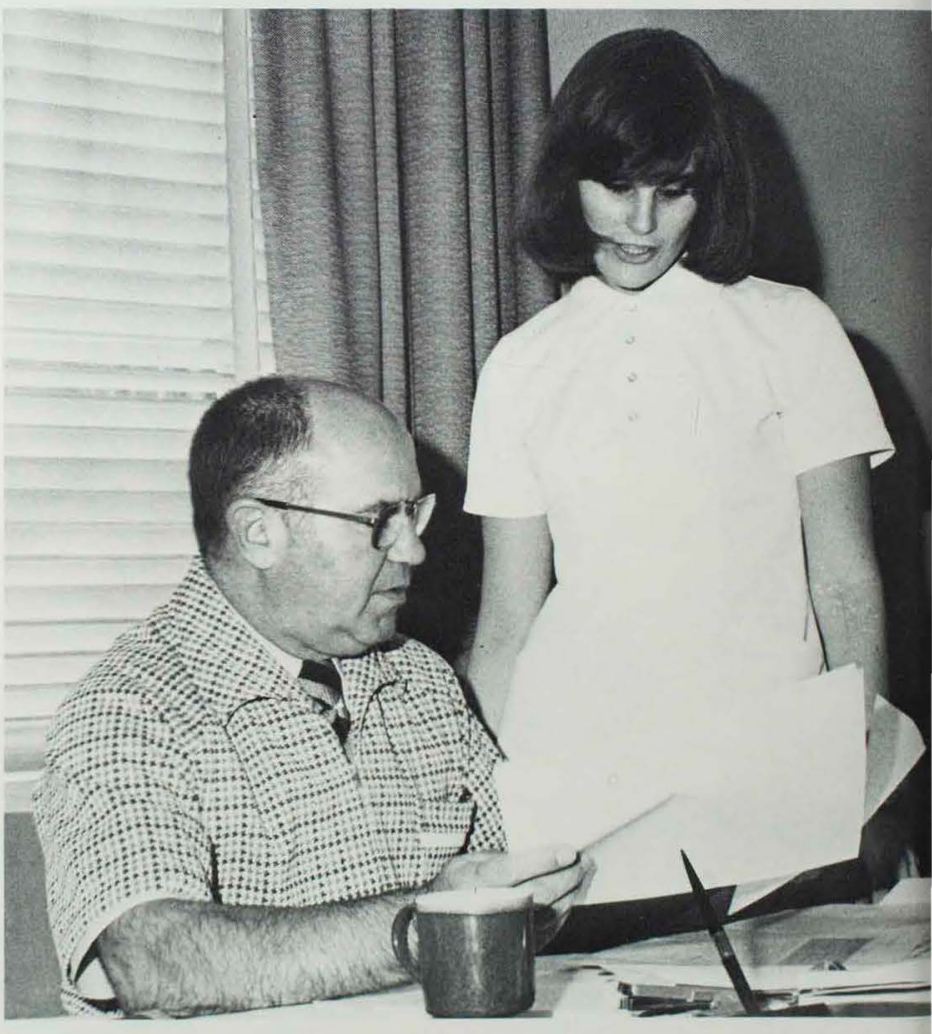
"I have a tremendous staff," said Dr. John L. Biggerstaff, University physician, about the four nurses and one lab technician that work with him in the Student Health Clinic.

The clinic treats approximately 25,000 patients a year and is open 40 hours a week, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon, when school is officially in session.

The University Clinic is the only state university clinic which is completely free. Part of tuition and insurance coverage pays for the operation of the clinic. Students are not charged for laboratory fees or medicine. All medicine is purchased from a state bid book through a state purchasing agency. Medicine is bought this way by state hospitals and other universities, so contrary to what some people think, they are not receiving "sugar pills."

The most common ailments treated were fractures and upper respiratory infections. At the beginning of flu season, free flu shots are given by the clinic.











Dr. Biggerstaff reviews the Student Clinic records. (RIGHT) Shirley Wright prepares to give Rocky Reitmeyer a flu shot. Free flu shots were given during the fall. (BELOW, LEFT) Dr. Biggerstaff confers with Barb Edwards. The Clinic employs four nurses and a lab technician. (BELOW) Marlene Douring checks appointments for the day at the clinic. The clinic treats approximately 25,000 patients a year.

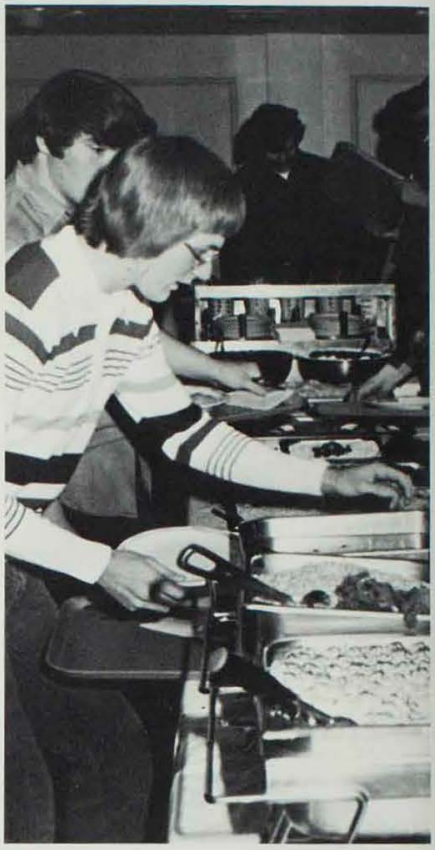
Food Service

10¢ Sodas Disappear From Sub

Following the fate of penny bubblegum, 10¢ soda became obsolete when the SUB raised food prices second semester due to inflation.

Prices of some of the items in the SUB had been changed at the beginning of the fall semester while others had not been increased for 18 months, said Kenneth Short, director of food service.

With the help of 45 full time employees and 200 part-time students working in the 3 dormitory cafeterias, Snack Bar, Georgian Room and Spanish Room, approximately 5,000 people were served each day.



One of the many SUB workers serves a student at the snack bar. (ABOVE) Residents of Missouri Hall enjoy one of the "specialty" nights in the dorm cafeterias. These are held once a month.



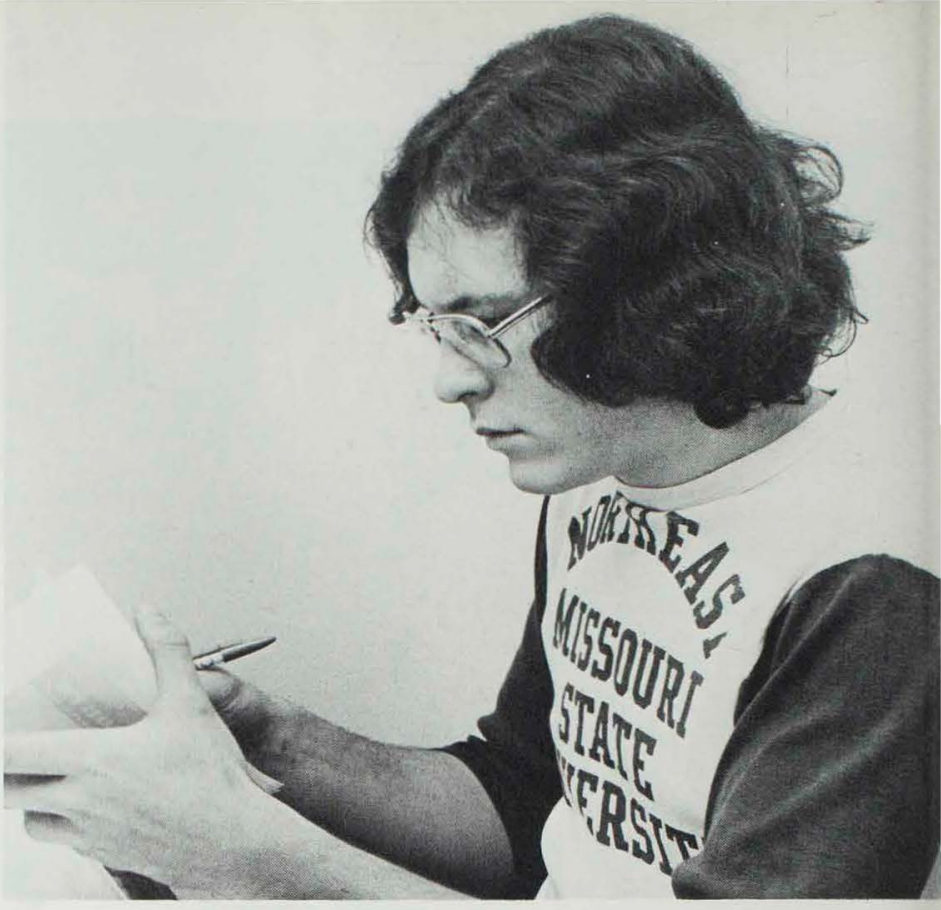


Helen Broyles punches Dale Hagedorn's meal ticket as he takes advantage of the use of a transfer ticket in the SUB Snack Bar. (BELOW) Teri Dahn and Eric Chaverri work in Missouri Hall cafeteria preparing dinner. (BELOW, LEFT) Residents from Brewer and Blanton come to enjoy a "specialty" night at Missouri Hall.









Echo Moves To Grim Hall

Grim Hall became the location of the new Echo Offices due to overcrowded conditions in Adair House. The INDEX and Echo staff previously were located together on second floor of Adair.

The Echo staff moved in August and occupies four rooms on the ground floor of Grim. After moving, members of the staff painted and cleaned three of the rooms. New paste up tables were acquired for the layout room.

For most of the year, a 13 member staff worked to produce a 384 page book before the March 15 deadline.

Editor Kathy Craghead writes a headline for one of the 384 pages. (ABOVE) Steve Bryant, sports editor, leafs through notes as he prepares to write copy. Bryant's graphic designs were an integral part of the Sports section. (ABOVE LEFT) Layout Editor Barb Alexander draws a preliminary layout. Barb and Editor Kathy Craghead attended a College Yearbook Workshop at Ohio University in August.





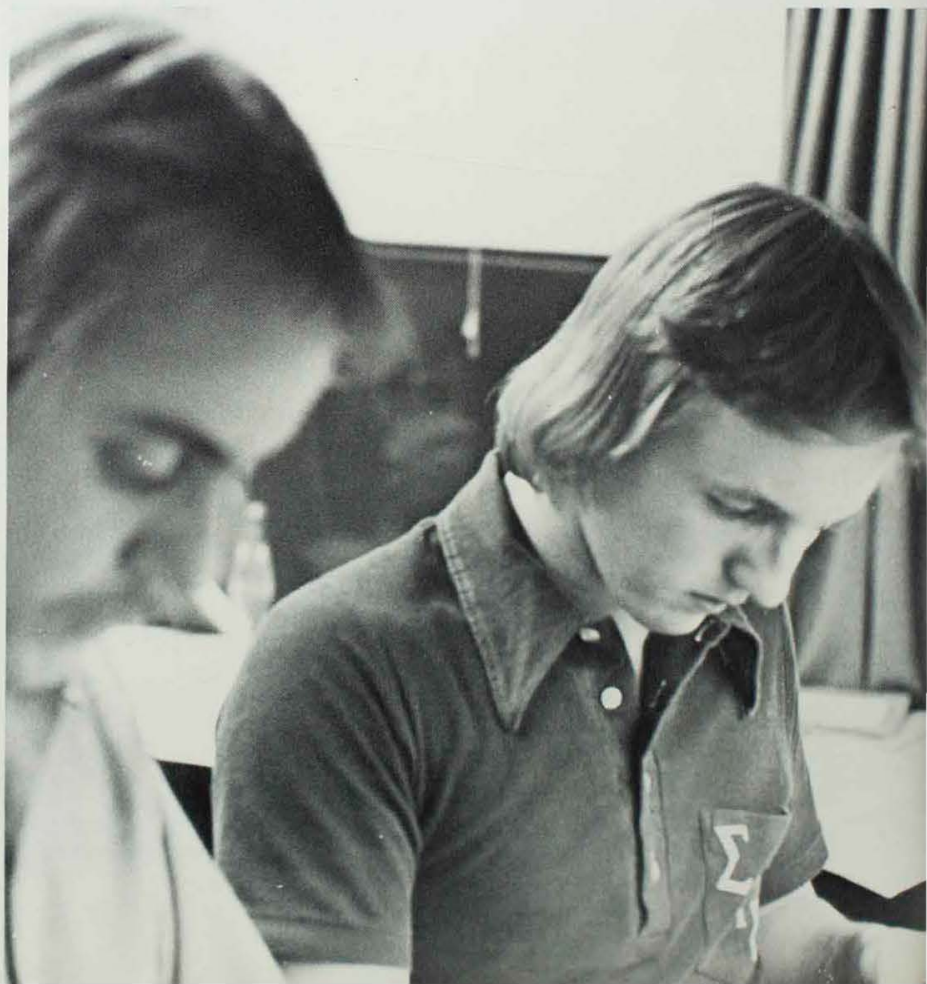
Attempting to write a sports cutline, Claretta Craven looks at football pictures. (BELOW) Deanna Apperson draws a final layout. The layout staff's light tables were new acquisitions. (LEFT) Assistant Sports Editor Kim Swaim, Picture Editor Holly Stelpflug and Photographer Denny Brant look through a yearbook from another university.






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Index Staff

Monday Night Marathon Gang

What is the "Monday Night Marathon Gang?" Well, marathon is defined as an endurance contest and for the INDEX staff Monday night is just that.

Staying up until the early morning hours of Tuesday is nothing unusual for the staff in order to have the paper "camera ready" by 7 a.m.

The INDEX is printed offset by the Macon Chronicle-Herald Publishing Company. Students typeset all copy on a Compugraphic copysetter and headliner purchased in February, 1974. Staff members are responsible for all areas of production except putting it on the printing press.

Brian Clohessy was editor first semester. Clohessy made changes in the appearance of the paper by designing a new nameplate and masthead and by going from a five column format to a four column format on front and forum pages.

Clohessy submitted his resignation in December and Bill Carney became editor for the second semester.

Carney tried to get more participation in the forum pages so the INDEX could serve more as a voice of the students. "Instead of students sitting around and saying what they don't like, perhaps they'll be more inspired to work to change things."

First semester staff members were: Editor Brian Clohessy, Copy Editor Robbi Hepps, Layout Editor Scott Stanford, News Editor Bill Carney, Sports Editor Greg Clauson, and Women's IM Sports Editor Vanessia Oden.

Second semester staff members were: Editor Bill Carney, Copy Editor Mary Jane Huellewig, Layout Editor Bruce Layng, News Editor Tom Stock, Assistant to the Editor Rhonda Laird, and Sports Editor Scott Nelson.

Staff members both semesters were: Managing Editor Richard Rhoades, IM Sports Editor Kevin Andrews, Ad Manager Phil Summers, Business Manager Cindy Lloyd.

Photographers were: Denny Brant, Mike Campbell and Tom Stock.

Typesetters were: Jeannette Abbott, Roxann Smedul, Karen Buckwalter and LaDonna Brueni.

INDEX Adviser was Elizabeth Anderson.



Phil Summers lays out an ad for the paper. (ABOVE) Bill Carney, INDEX Editor, glances out the office window to see if the sun had started to rise. (ABOVE, LEFT) Mike Campbell and Denny Brant (left) roast Brian Clohessy and Scott Stanford at the Editor's Roast in December. Stanford was later presented the Adidas t-shirt on display. (FAR LEFT) Photographer Tom Stock breaks into a grin as a staff member screams for better pictures. (BELOW) Scott Stanford, foreground, and Brian Clohessy use teamwork to layout front page.



Judy Gibbs, secretary in the Director of Student Activities Office, stamps a poster to be hung in the SUB. Maintenance personnel were requested to remove all posters without the authorizing stamp. (RIGHT) Kevin Andrews adjusts the sound before reporting campus news. (BELOW RIGHT) Paging over the SUB public address system is an important part of Linnell Phillips job. She is secretary to SUB Director Kenneth C. Sykes. (BELOW) Kevin Andrews checks the radio equipment before taping "Campus Dimensions."







Systems Communicate Information

By Terri Schnorf

No campus is complete without a communication system to get information to the students concerning campus activities. The INDEX, Campus Dimensions, Dial-an-Activity, the SUB public address system and posters are ways students are informed about campus happenings.

Campus Dimensions is a radio show taped at the campus studio in the basement of the Stenographic Building, and broadcast from 10:15-11 p.m. on KIRX radio.

Eight hundred dollars was allocated by the Student Senate in the fall to finance the project, and KIRX gave the show free radio time.

Steve Williams and Kevin Andrews were co-program directors.

Students could call 665-5820 to find out activities for the week. Dial-an-Activity was a recorded telephone message that informed the student of campus events.

Marty Meyers, director of student activities, coordinated Dial-an-Activity, as well as publication of Campus Colloquy, a schedule of activities distributed each month. On the same line as Dial-an-Activity was Hotline, a service allowing students to call in questions, which were answered in the INDEX.

The SUB public address system is used to page people and announce current activities.

The posters which were spread all over campus advertising campus events had to be approved by the director of student activities. All posters that did not have the stamp of approval were removed from University property.



Quinton Duval, stops to listen to a question at his public talk Nov. 11 in the Tangerine Room. (RIGHT) Pulitzer Prize Winner Gwendolyn Brooks pauses before answering a question during her visit to campus Oct. 14. (BELOW, RIGHT) Quentin Duval talks with Andrew Grossbardt, assistant professor of language and literature following his presentation. (BELOW) Gwendolyn Brooks gives thought to a puzzling question as Gay Carraway listens for Brooks' response.





Brooks, Duval

Prize Winning Poets Visit

Pulitzer Prize Winner Gwendolyn Brooks presented a program Oct. 14 in Baldwin Auditorium. Brooks, a poet, spoke of the "Origins of Poetry," with a question and answer session following her lecture.

She also read some of her poems such as "We Real Cool," "Sadie and Maude," and a new children's poem entitled "The Tiger Wore White Gloves."

Brooks is the Poet Laureate of Illinois and has more than 14 honorary doctorate degrees. She is also the author of *Maude Martha, In the Mecca, Family Pictures, Aloneness,* and *Riot.*

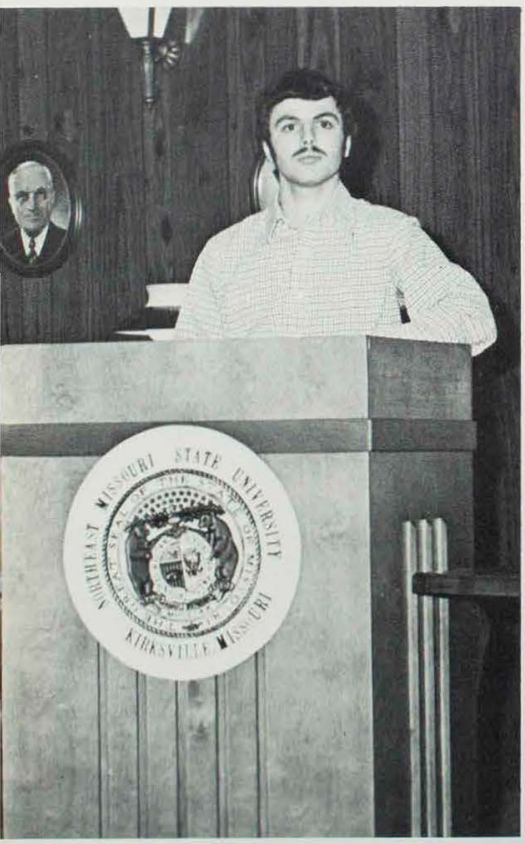
Quinton Duval, 1974 winner of the Academy of American Poets' "Loring Williams Memorial Prize" presented and discussed some of his poems Nov. 11 in the SUB Tangerine Room.

Duval, a poet and translator, is from Sacramento, Calif. and has received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State University. He also has an M.F.A. from the University of Montana.

Duval has had some of his poems published in *Cut Bank, Intro, Berkley Poets' Cooperative* and *Poetry Northwest.*

The Language and Literature Division sponsored Duval's visit to campus.




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Mini-Concerts, Movies

Senate Finances Activities

Mini concerts, movies, and party weekends were just a few of the activities sponsored by Student Senate. Most of the Senate money was spent in conjunction with the Student Activities Board. The Student Activities Board is made up of students who apply for membership and are selected by a panel of judges.

The Board sponsored two "all-night" movies in addition to periodical single showings. Students were invited to bring their pillows, blankets and a friend and enjoy an informal evening at the movies. Some of the movies shown were, "Funny Girl," "The Way We Were," "Walking Tall," and "Charade."

Another event of party weekends was the Purple Omen. Local students were paid to provide entertainment. These programs were held in the Georgian Room on Friday evenings.

Homecoming was a major event sponsored by Student Senate. Funds were appropriated for a band, decorations, flowers for the queen and her court, and the queen's crown.

Student Senate appropriated funds for special interest groups such as Campus Volunteers, Women's Week, and Black Week.

A Photography Contest was an addition to Senate sponsored events. This contest was in conjunction with Publications.

Although many students used the new hall phones installed in Violette Hall, Pershing Building, Pickler Memorial Library, and the Industrial Education Building, few were aware that Student Senate initiated and financed their installation.

Lighting on campus was another issue that Student Senate was concerned with. There was a general concern about several places on campus having insufficient lighting. New lights were to be installed in these areas in the Spring.

President Rod Libby presided over a 31 member Senate. Kenneth C. Sykes, SUB director, was sponsor. The Senate met on Sunday evening when school was in session. The Senate's funds come from the total University budget.



Michael Towers performs at one of the first mini-concerts. The informal concerts were financed by the Senate. (ABOVE) Trying to explain why the Senate can't afford to bring big name concerts to campus, Jim McConnell reports at a Sunday night meeting. (LEFT) As Steve Waters makes a motion at a Senate meeting, Greg Murphy listens to the proposal. (FAR LEFT) President Rod Libby calls the Senate to order. Meetings were held each Sunday at 7 p.m. while classes were in session.

University Band

Marching 100+

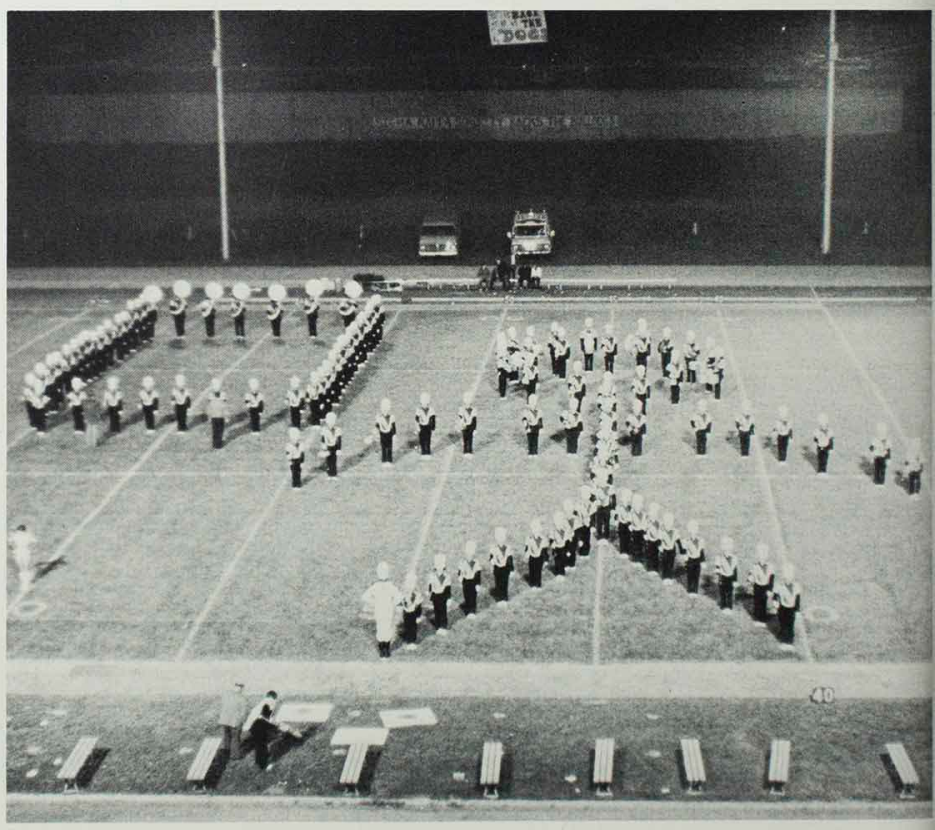
In addition to the regularly scheduled class time, the 112 students who make up the Marching 100 Plus contributed 56 extra hours to practicing routines.

The additional practice time was for halftime and pre-game shows performed at each home game under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Duden.

The band traveled to Detroit, Michigan to perform at the halftime of the NMSU-Wayne State football game Oct. 12. The band also performed for Veteran's Day activities on campus and downtown.

Mike Matheny, Dr. Duden's assistant, directs the pep band which played at all home basketball games. He also conducts one of the jazz lab bands.

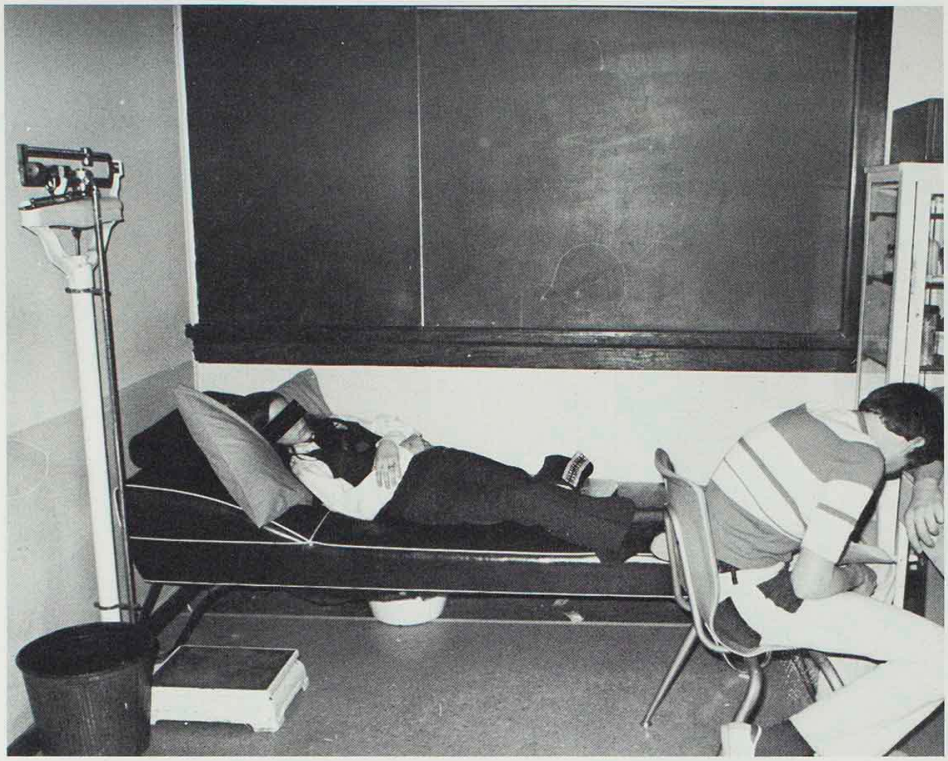
The Marching 100 Plus drum major was Doug Davis with Betty Barker and Mary Welsh as featured twirlers.




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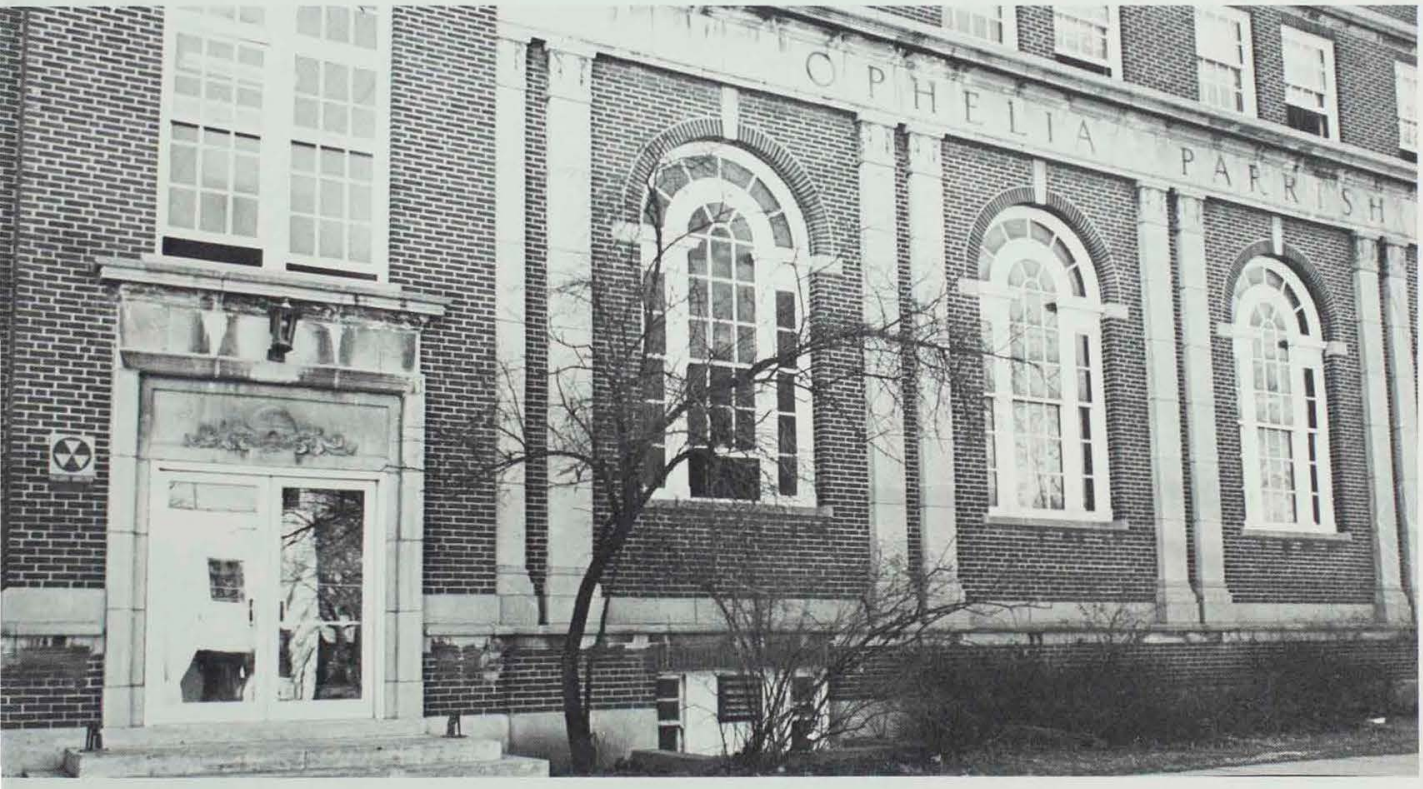

COMET FOOTBALL





Jr. High Students Invade SUB

Kids, Kids Everywhere Kids—Daily



Ophelia Parrish is located on campus across from Missouri Hall. The chool, formerly a lab school, was the first junior high in the state of Missouri. (ABOVE) Students from Ophelia Parrish tend to flock together s they gather before classes in the Union. A bond issue to build a new chool away from campus was voted down again in November. (ABOVE, EFT) Two students try to recover from the effects of the flu in the nurse's office. The nurse's office in Ophelia Parrish is another example of the cramped conditions of the school. (LEFT) Ophelia Parrish students invade the Union each day before their classes start at 8:30. The junior high is on the northeast corner of campus. (FAR LEFT) Crowded conditions can be seen in the coach's office at Ophelia Parrish. The coach's office was formerly a janitor's closet.



Kirksville Offers Five Religious Student Centers

Five religion-affiliated centers were available for University students to gather for services and social events. There are four Christian social organizations in Kirksville: Lutheran Student Center, Baptist Student Union, Wesley House and the Newman Center. There is also a Jewish Student Center.

"Opportunities for worship, Christian life studies, fellowship counseling and planned activities are some of the experiences offered at the Lutheran Student Center," said Rev. Mark Appold, director of the center.

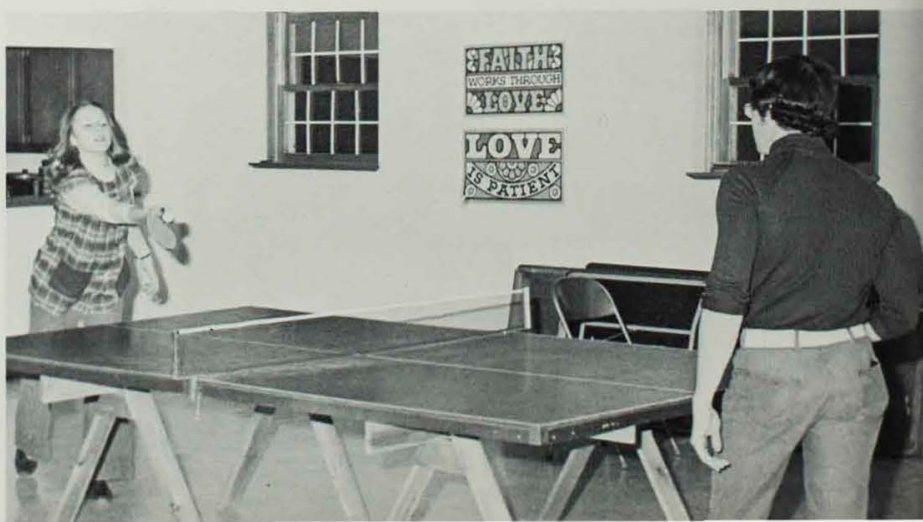
The center, located at the corner of South Baltimore St. and LaHarpe St., is open on a daily basis for student use. There is a study area, lounge, and recreational facilities for students' convenience.

At 9 a.m. Sunday mornings, discussions on faith and life are held and an Inquiry class is conducted at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The B.S.U. is located north of Centennial Hall and is open from 7 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, and remains open until 1 a.m. on weekends.

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Weekly meetings are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Bible study and prayer meetings are a part of the weekly gatherings.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors hayrides, cookouts, church parties, skating parties, and sports days for its members.

Wesley House is open 9 a.m.-11p.m. and offers a variety of different activities. On Mondays there is choir practice, Tuesday night is discussion night, recreation night is on Wednesday; Thursday is set aside for Bible Study and there is a coffee house at 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Various campus organizations use Wesley House for dances and banquets.

The Newman Center works jointly with the Catholic Church. Masses are held at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday; 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and Sunday masses are at 8, 10 and 11 a.m.

The center offers marriage counseling and a clear understanding of marriage development.

The Jewish Student Center is located at 611 E. Washington St. A variety of activities and services are offered for the University student.

Peggy Llewellyn and Alan Lentz find the Wesley House chess set a means of escaping class pressures. (ABOVE) Bible study is a weekly event at the Baptist Student Union. (ABOVE, LEFT) University students gather for discussions at the Baptist Union, the gray building north of Centennial Hall that has a huge sign on the roof saying "His Place." (LEFT, CENTER) Peggy Llewellyn and Alan Lentz watch television while waiting for a Wednesday night discussion to begin at Wesley House. (LEFT) Rita Meyerhoff and Bill Carney play ping-pong in the Wesley House basement. Wesley House is located east of campus on South Davis St.

Kirksville, Campus, Start Bicentennial Celebration

Kirksville and the University joined the nation in looking ahead to the 200th birthday of the United States by forming a Bicentennial Steering Committee and by receiving the Bicentennial flag.

Americans all over the United States are making plans and forming committees to organize special events to celebrate the 200th birthday of the United States in 1976.

A steering committee was appointed by the Board of Regents to plan and coordinate the activities on campus in observing the American Bicentennial.

Plans are to hold the University's bicentennial activities during the 1975-76 academic year.

Members of the committee are President Charles J. McClain, Dr. Walter H. Ryle III, Dr. Edwin C. Carpenter, R. Russell Harrison, Dr. Lydia Inman, Mrs. Floreine Kibler, Dr. P. O. Selby, Dr. Ruth Towne, William Unger, Rod Libby and Donna Newhouse.

Opening ceremonies of Kirksville-Adair County's observance of bicentennial celebrations was Jan. 24. Kirksville has been designated as a bicentennial city by the National Bicentennial Committee.

A small parade which marched from downtown Kirksville to Rieger Armory preceded the ceremony.

George W. Lehr, Missouri State Auditor, gave the address before the presentation of the flag by Ken White, Executive Secretary of the Missouri Bicentennial Commission. The flag was accepted by Mayor Glen H. Estes and Jack Shelton, presiding judge of the Adair County Court.





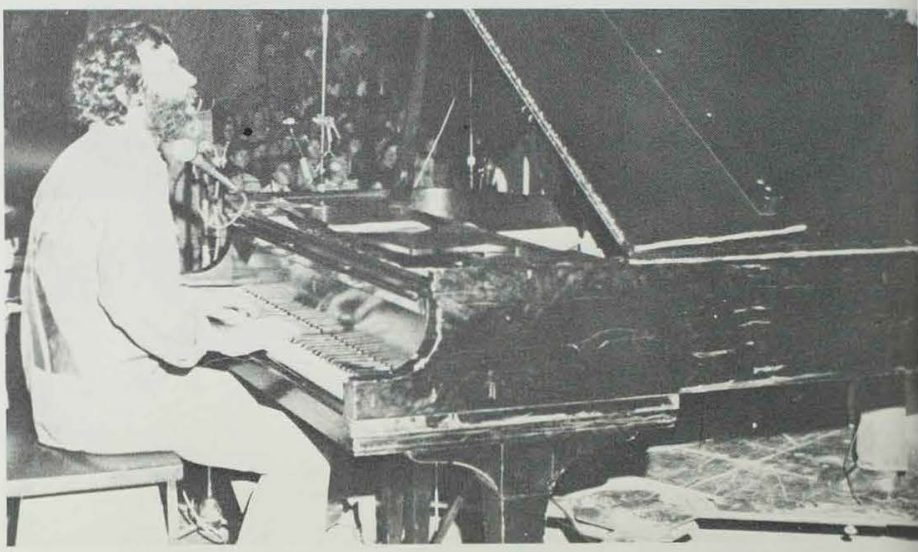


Welcoming the guests and audience to the ceremony is Glenn H. Estes, Mayor of Kirksville. (LEFT) Sixth grade students from Kirksville R-III Upper Elementary School participated in the bicentennial ceremony by demonstrating their skill on the fife and drums. (BELOW LEFT) Dr. Richard M. Keith makes acknowledgements and introductions at the opening bicentennial ceremony. Dr. Keith is the Kirksville-Adair County Chairman and was Master of Ceremonies at the event. (BELOW) NEMO Singers directed by Clay Dawson, assistant professor of music, sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the Bicentennial Flag Presentation ceremonies. They also performed "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies."





—February, 1972 when Vincent Price chilled campus as a part of the lyceum series? (RIGHT)—When the 'Association' came to play and didn't even sing "Cherish"? (BELOW)—When doing your laundry cost only 25¢ per washer?







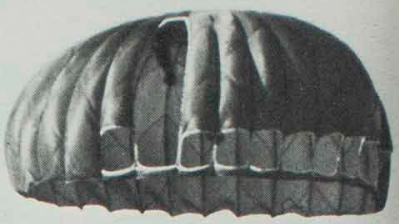
Class Of 1975--Do You Remember:

—When the clinic was in the broom closet-type office in old, dark, unremodeled Kirk Building? (BELOW)—Lucy, the Bulldog mascot and winning football teams? (BOTTOM)—The old familiar feeling of getting a parking ticket for violating fluctuating parking rules of the campus and town?













Veterans' Day ceremonies were held on the traditional date, Nov. 11. The Military Science Honor Guard fired a 21-gun salute. (ABOVE) The moment of truth arrives for a skydiver Jean Heard as she counts down her jump from the airplane. Skydiving became popular in the fall. (ABOVE LEFT) With the popularity of skydiving came the formation of the new Sport Parachute Club. (LEFT) Returning home, the Ryle Hall women seem to be filled with the spirit of Christmas.

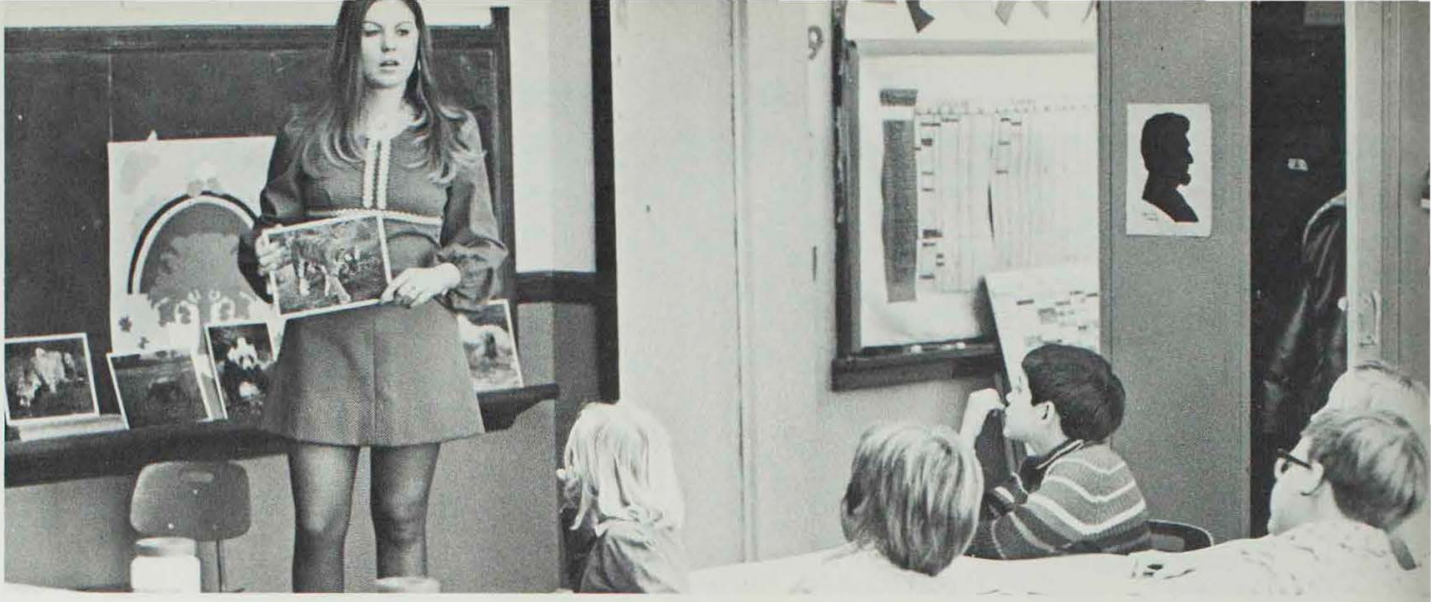




Events Out Of The Mainstream Of Campus Life

Serenading with Christmas carols was a switch from demanding jock straps as Ryle Hall women march on Dobson and Missouri Halls. (BELOW) The "No Parking During Snow Emergency" signs weren't just put up for decoration learned many University students who left their cars on major streets Feb. 24. Cars were towed away at owners' expense.





Student Teaching Is Education Internship

"More than 500 students taught for a period of eight weeks each during the academic year," said Director of Student Teaching Dr. Loren V. Grissom.

B.S.E. candidates must have a 2.2 overall grade point and a 2.2 in their major area of study in order to qualify for student teaching. They must also receive approval for professional courses and approval by a screening committee in the major division.

Students must also complete a pre-teaching field experience which is usually at their hometown school during semester break.

Since the University has not had a lab school since Ophelia Parrish became Kirksville's junior high, students teach at schools within a 200 mile radius. The students work with a cooperating teacher, and are visited by their supervisor regularly.

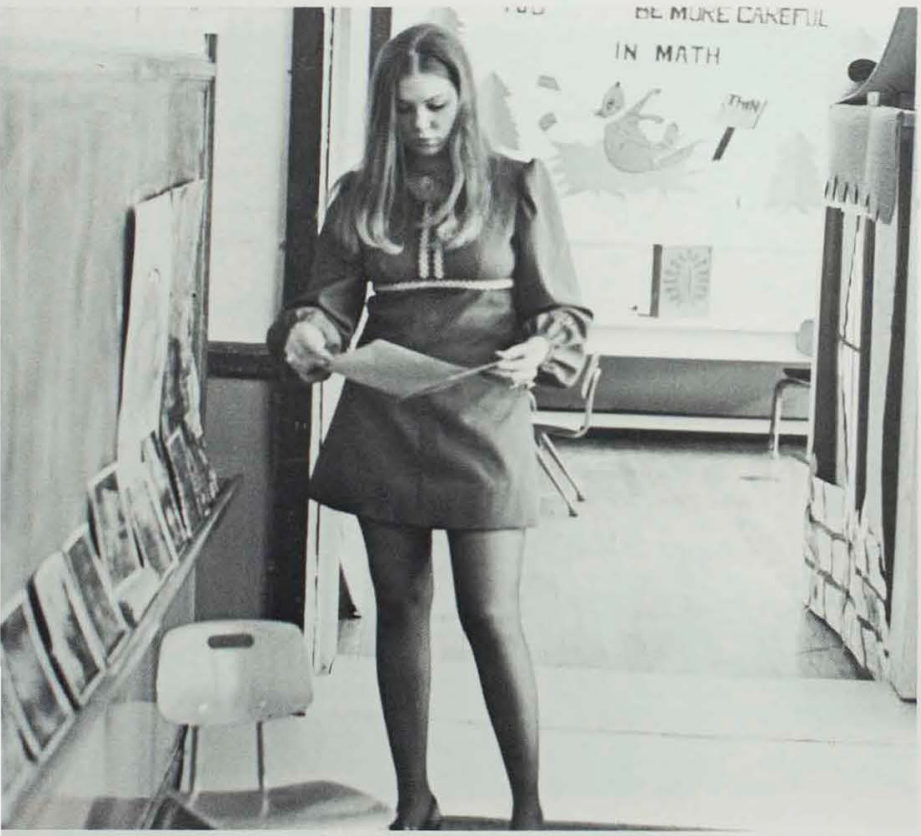
Student teaching is a well established internship program for education majors.

Application for student teaching is made by Dec. 1 of the school year preceding the one in which student teaching is to occur.





Conferring with Mrs. Betty Oswald, her cooperating teacher, is an important part of Student Teacher Elaine Sladek's day. (ABOVE RIGHT) A unit on animals is being taught by Carol Lampton to Benton School third graders. (FAR LEFT) Debbie Lewis enjoys recess as much as her second graders at Benton School. (BELOW LEFT) Taking a moment to arrange her visual aids, Carol Lampton waits for her class to return from lunch. (BELOW) Debbie Lewis lines the children up to go back inside for classes.









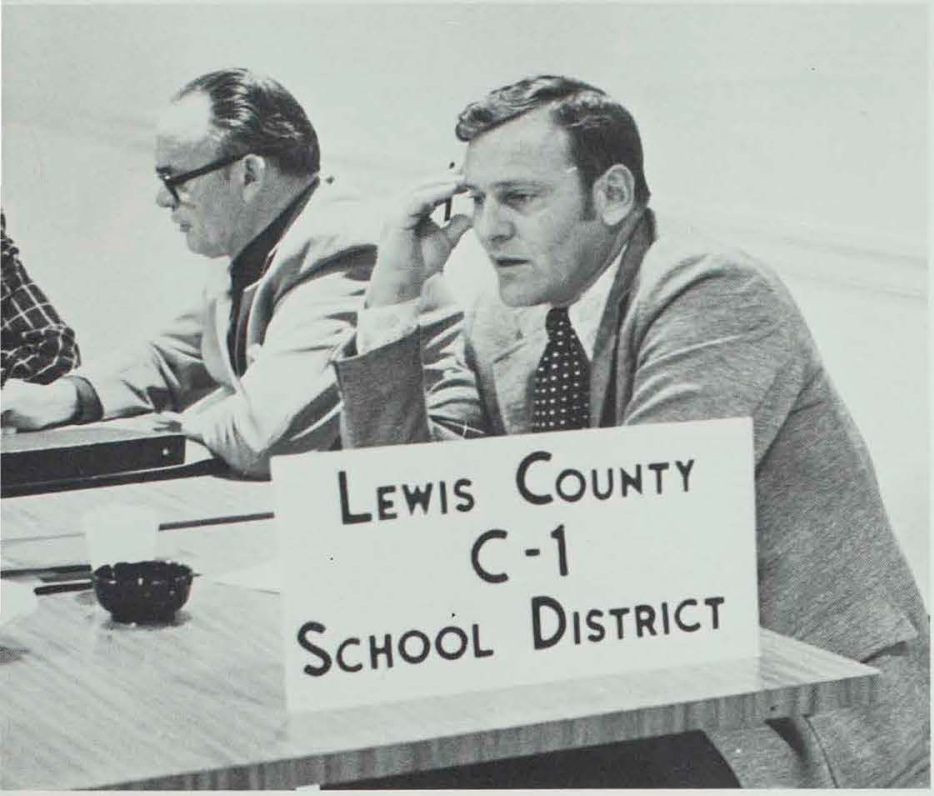
Bureau Places 97.04% Of May Graduates



University graduates have one point in their favor when it comes to finding jobs as the University Bureau of Placements had an impressive 97.04 per centage in placing all placeable enrollees for the '73-'74 year.

Of 1,775 people placed, 1,294 were teachers or school administrators and 481 received non-teaching jobs.

Compared with the other four state universities, Lincoln University, and the University of Missouri Educational Placement Center, NMSU placed 37.49 per cent of all the teachers and administrators in Missouri. *(cont. next pg.)*



Every person receiving a degree is required to fill out a placement file which is kept in the Bureau Office. The placement file of the student is used by the prospective employer to see whether the student meets his/her qualifications.

Wednesday of each week is sign-up day for interviews the following week. For education majors, each spring approximately 55 schools are represented on two different days of continuous interviews.



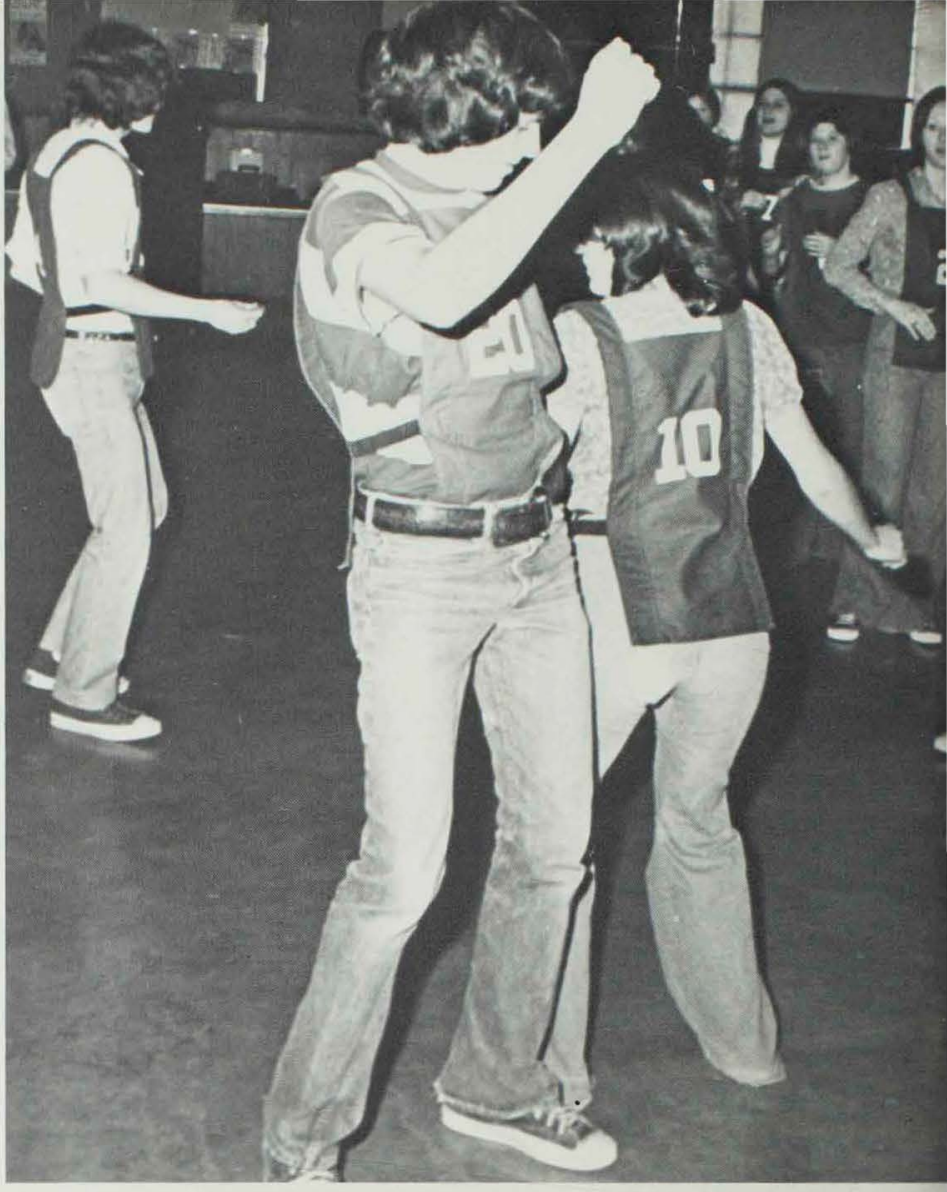


All Couples Survive 52-Hour Marathon

Ten couples survived 52 hours of dancing at the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon held February 7-9 at Rieger Armory. Jeff Sutker, MS youth coordinator from St. Louis, said the marathon was the first that he could remember in which all the couples lasted the entire time.

The participating couples raised money for MS by soliciting sponsors to donate money for the amount of time they danced.

Michele Gelfman and Jim Chism raised the most money—$285.09, Christy Drewes and Travis Dillon came in second by raising $177.50, and Christy Laudwig and Steve Powell came in third with $176.06. These couples were to compete in a regional marathon in April. *(cont. next page).*







Carol Keller and Jeff Eisenberg raised $18.80 by being voted the favorite dancing couple. Spectators placed their donations in marked cans. Keller and Eisenberg received a trophy and two steak dinners.

Other participants were Anne Spinelli and Mike Bennett, Marti Barker and Jim Towe, Debbie Hartwig and Brian Koch, Katie Noonan and Gerry Cobb, Pat Peters and Jim Long, and Chris Burghoff and Bruce Arnold.

Diana Bourisaw, a member of the Multiple Sclerosis youth committee, coordinated the marathon with the help of Circle K, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Phi Kappa Theta members.

The couples danced to 750 songs. Music was provided by Humor, Willie Geer, Sweet Poison, Glass Onion, Topaz, and a jukebox donated by B&B Records. Folk singers provided music for the dancers during their breaks.

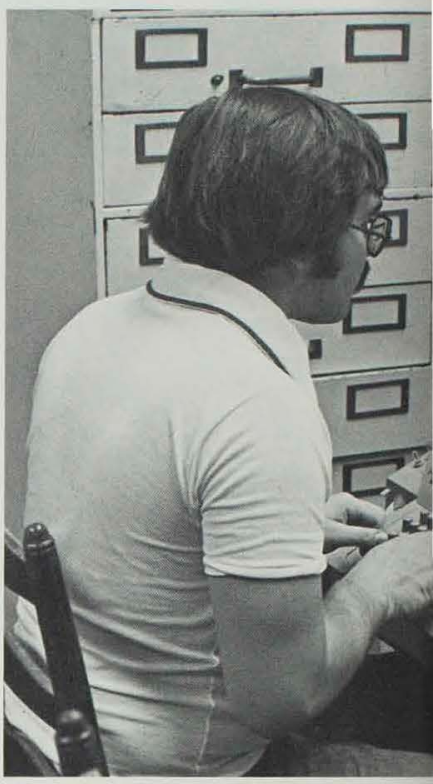
Pledges made to the dancers totaled $1,472.00 and other donations came to $364.56, making a grand total of $1,836.86 for Multiple Sclerosis.





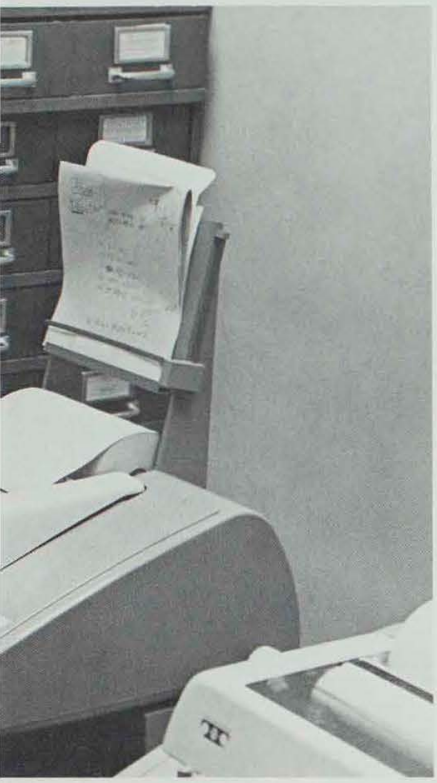
Dance Marathon participants crowd around as Marti Barker talks with Shana Hanalt. Shana was the poster child for the M.S. Dance Marathon. (ABOVE) Chris Burghoff and Bruce Arnold dance down the stroll line as the other couples wait their turns. (LEFT) Christy Drewes and Travis Dillon took second place at the Dance Marathon. Winners were decided by the amount of money raised by each couple. (FAR LEFT) Dance Marathon participants struggle through the last hours of dancing. All ten couples danced the 52 hours. (ABOVE, LEFT) Carol Keller and Jeff Eisenberg "bump" down a stroll line. Carol and Jeff were voted the most popular dancing couple at the Dance Marathon.







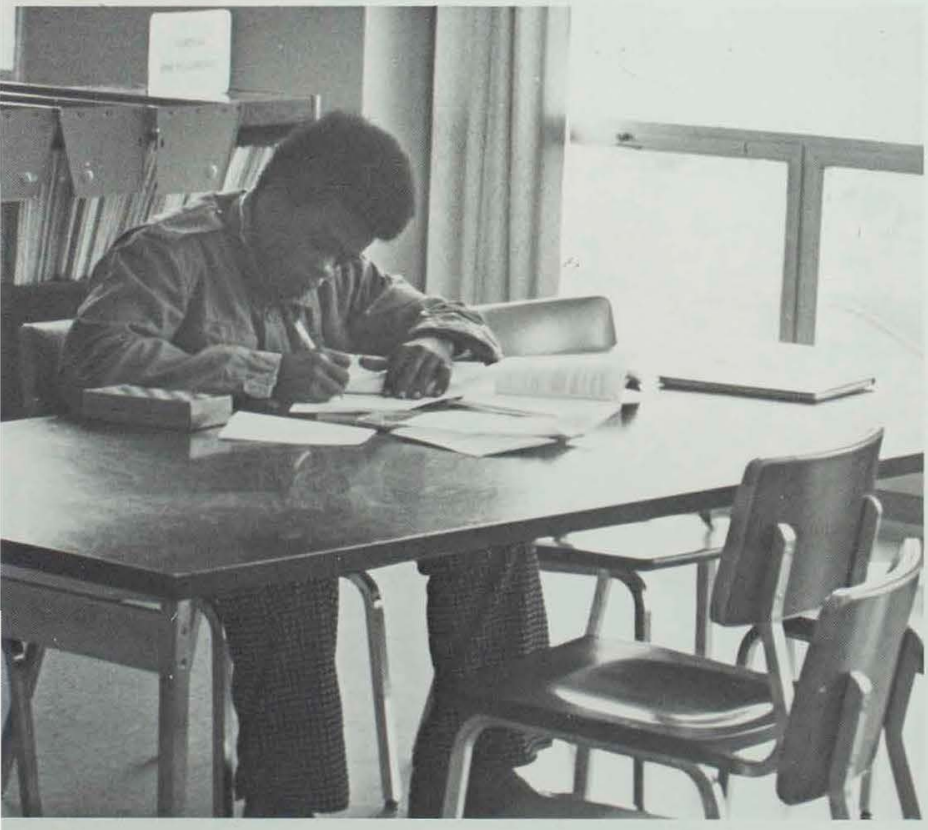
Librarian Floreine Kibler assists Sue Fraley in finding a rare book in the Glenn Frank collection of Pickler Memorial Library. (RIGHT) Ivan Rhone uses the reference materials at the library. (ABOVE, RIGHT) Scott Long makes use of the computer terminals in the second floor of the library. (FAR RIGHT) John Herzig takes a break from studies in one of the first floor seminar rooms.

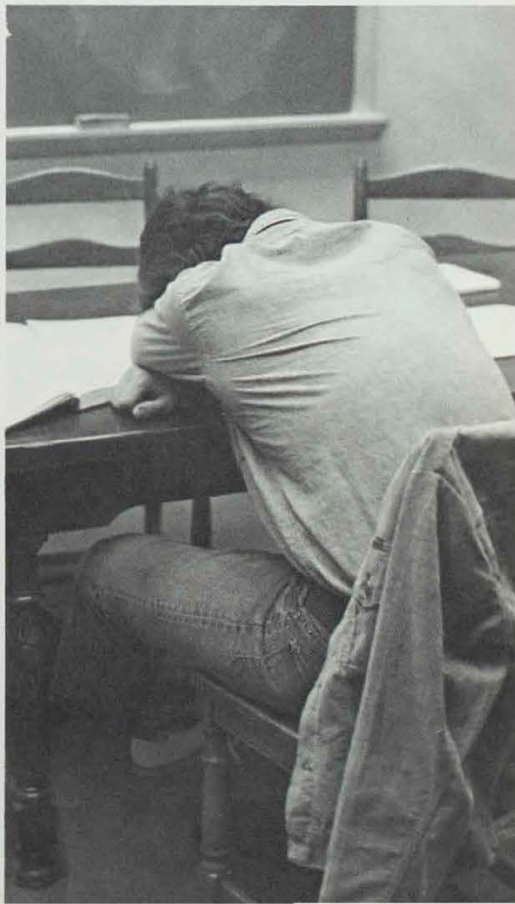


Campus Study Hall

Pickler Memorial Library

Pickler Memorial Library, named in honor of a former faculty member, currently contains more than 220,000 bound volumes and 300,000 volumes in microform. In addition the books, periodicals, and microfacsimiles, the library provides additional facilities for specialized study in the Curriculum Library and the Music Library. The library has a "hotline" which enables students, faculty, and local residents to call the State Capitol at no cost for information on pending legislation. The library has three floors containing the Music Library, Curriculum Library, periodicals reading room, microfilm center and seminar rooms. Special collections rooms include the Missouriana collection and the Glenn Frank rare book collection. Typewriters are also available for student use on the third floor.







Students check out books at the Circulation Desk. (RIGHT) Gloria Hoover flips through the card file searching for a title. (FAR RIGHT) A student uses the microfilm viewer. The viewer is located on the second floor. (CENTER) Students catch up on news from back home and through out the world by reading current newspapers in the library. (RIGHT) Robbie Fogerty and Judy Guest study in the reference area of the library.

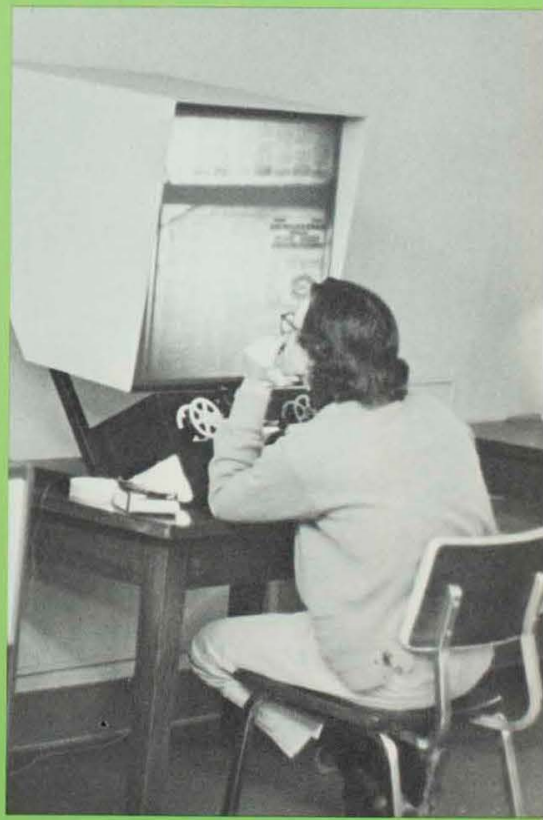




Library Adds Ohio System

Pickler Memorial Library added the Ohio Cataloging System. It is a direct telephone link up to a computer line in Columbus, Ohio. Five hundred libraries participate in this system which links cataloging information with the Library of Congress. This system will make changes in the library's card catalog system by the use of a computer which will catagorize the books by author-title and title-author. This information is then put in a Data Bank for all the libraries to use.






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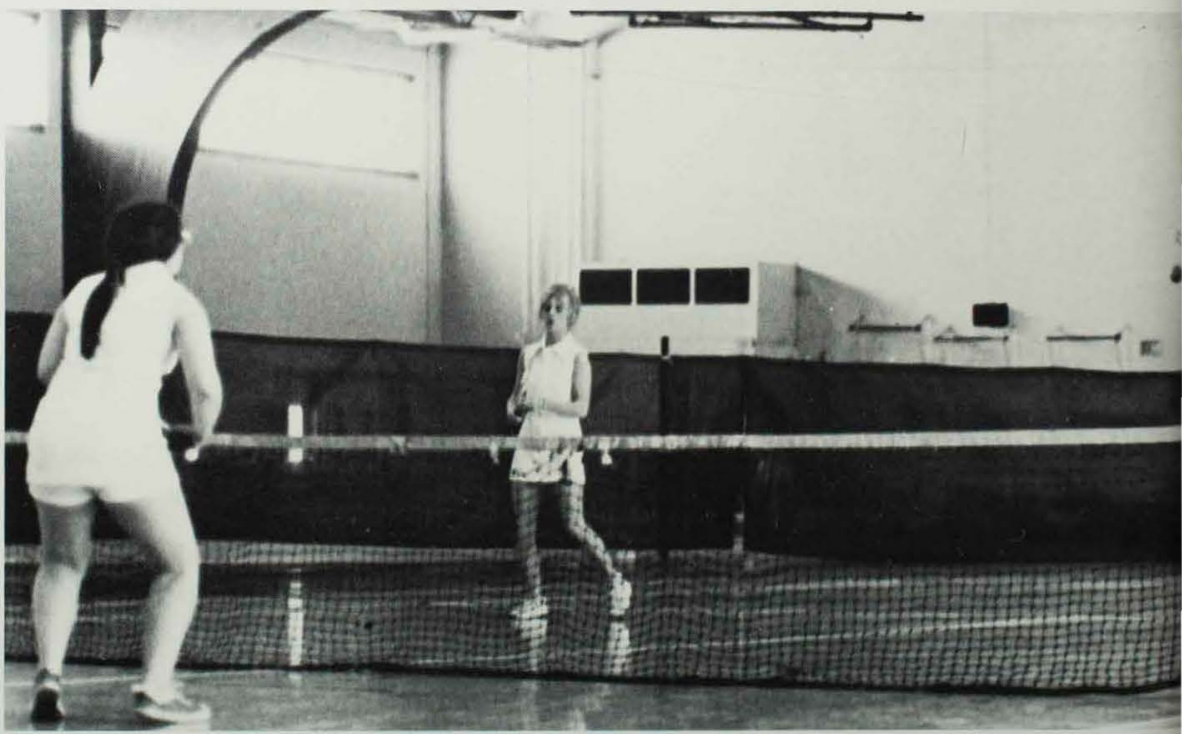
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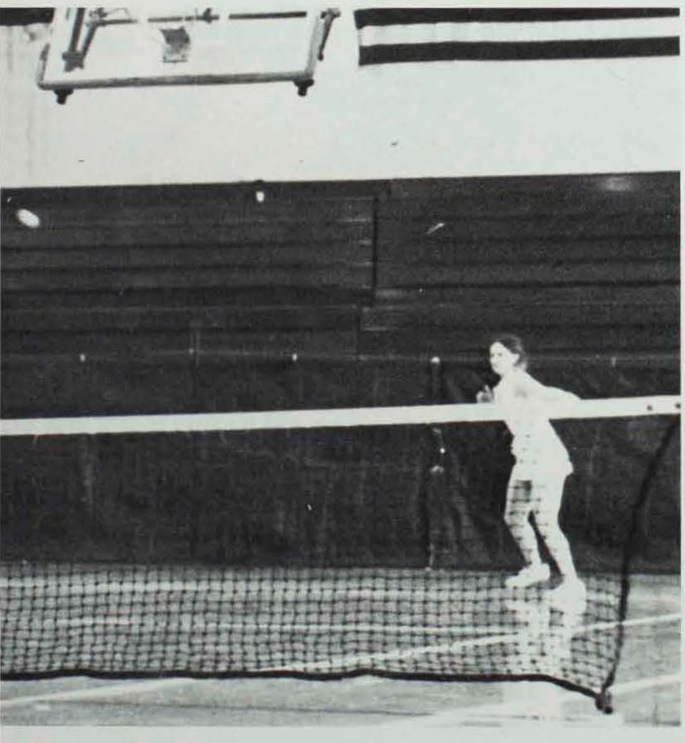
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Tennis



After opening their 1974 campaign with 7-1 and 6-0 victories over Missouri Western and Lincoln University, the Bulldogs experienced problems the next week as they finished fifth in the Tital Invitational at Oshkosh, Wis. "The fellows had difficulty with their service returns on the road trip, but they've looked much better this week in workouts. They played on a slow surface in Wisconsin. It may have affected their timing in the tournament," commented Coach Fontaine C. Piper. Mike Terry was the only Bulldog to finish in the Wisconsin tournament as he placed second in singles in the number five spot.

Things improved for the netmen as they tripped Central Methodist 9-0 and Southern Illinois 6-3 the following weekend. In March they traveled to Oklahoma for a three week road trip and competed in the Oral Roberts University Invitational. The Purple and White could only finish in twelfth place as they split four matches, downing Nebraska and South Dakota State, but bowing to Oral Roberts University and Southeastern State of Oklahoma. While traveling to Oral Roberts Tennis Invitational, the Bulldogs stopped for two encounters. They were beaten by Tulsa 6-3 and then defeated Northern Oklahoma 7-2, March 27. NMSU, after their twelfth place finish, set their dual record to 7-4, by beating North Texas State, 5-1, defeating Nebraska 7-2, and receiving a forfeit from Doane (Nebraska).





(ABOVE) Ray Lux stands ready for the serve. (LEFT) Women's tennis practice in Pershing Building.

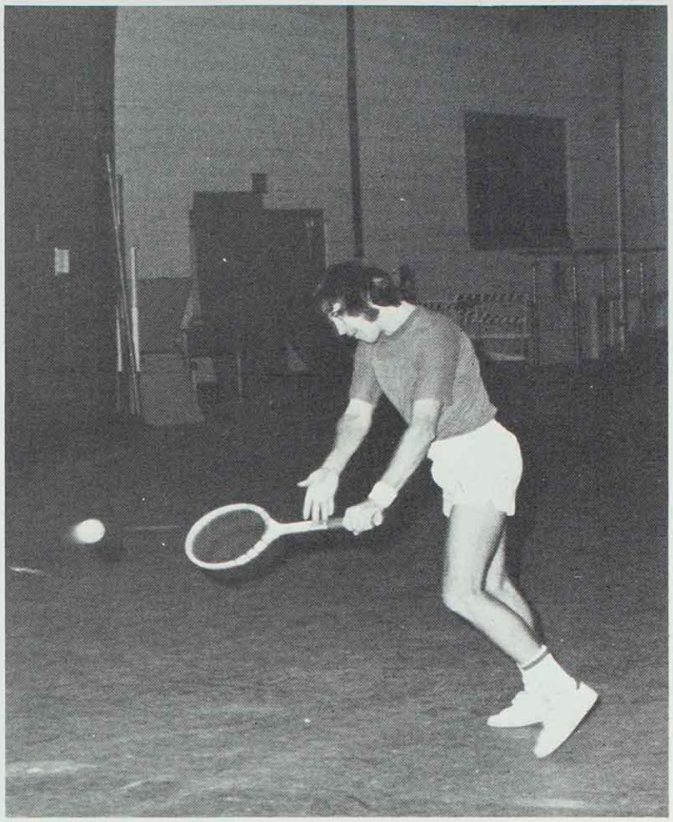


Before the trip to Colorado in April, the Bulldogs divided dual meets by beating Southwest Missouri State 5-4 and losing to Southwest Baptist 5-4. Only Dave Meyer at number one and Rick Wood at number five were able to nab singles victories in both dual clashes. Although he had to settle for a split in the last meets, Mike Terry continued to hold the best singles record, winning 11 out of 15 matches. NMSU finished the Colorado trip with a 1-2 ledger. The team downed Colorado College 5-4 and dropped decisions to Southern Colorado State College 6-3 and the Air Force Academy 9-0.

The Bulldogs then returned home for their own Tennis Invitational as they had to settle for a fourth place finish. Northwest Missouri State swept all six singles matches and three double matches posting a new record of 54 points. The only Purple and White netmen to advance to the finals in their flights were Rick Wood at number four singles and Fred Melone and Mike Evans at number three doubles. "We've had our problems with the serving part of our game recently, so we'll spend







most of our time on this department between now and the MIAA Championship, May 10-11 in Warrensburg," remarked Piper after the tournament.

The Bulldogs completed their dual calendar with a 11-9 mark as they beat Iowa State 7-2 and squeezed by Drake 5-4. Meyer and Martin were the only winners against Iowa State. Martin, Melone, Wood, as well as the twosomes of Martin and Wood, Evans and Melone, were victorious in the Drake outing.

The Bulldogs climaxed their regular 1974 season with a second place finish in the MIAA Championship. Meyer and Terry were each second in their matches, and joined to take runner-up position in the number one doubles match. The Evans and Melone combination was second at the number two doubles match.

Coach Piper entered Dave Meyer, Mike Terry, Fred Melone, and Mike Evans in the Division II encounter at the NCAA Championship at University of California of Irving in June.

The doubles of Melone and Evans were beaten out in the first round. Meyer and Terry combined to score one point in the doubles matches as they got past the first round, but were beaten in the second. The four singles performers had problems as they all were defeated in the opening round.

Michelle Gelfman serves the ball to her opponent. (ABOVE) Men's team member shows his backhand. (ABOVE LEFT) Member of women's team shows overhand form. (FAR LEFT) Mike Evans returns serve.

Outdoor TRACK

Bulldogs Capture 13th MIAA Conference Meet in 16 Years

Lack of depth in field events and sprints was nothing new to Track Coach Kenneth L. Gardner. "We'll just have to make the best of it, same as we did during the indoor season," Gardner explained. Coach Gardner said he would utilize All-American quarter-miler Larry Jones as much as possible. "Unless a special 440-yard event appears on our outdoor schedule, I'll enter Larry in the 100, 220, and relays," Jones was trying to win his third consecutive outdoor quarter-mile in the MIAA and NCAA titles.

The Bulldogs opened their 1974 outdoor season on a positive note as they mastered Western Illinois, 86-59, avenging a loss to them during the indoor season, The Bulldogs had two double winners with Jones winning the 100 and 220 and All-American Billy Haynes taking the long and triple jumps.

NMSU then traveled to the Texas Relays and set two new track records. Larry Jones set a record in the 440 as he circled the track in a time of 45.2 seconds, the distance relay team composed of Wayne Ventling, Ron Harmon, Lindley Lipper and Jones



shattered the old mark and set the new record at 9:54.3. Greg Clauson, competing in the marathon finished higher than any other Bulldog in history with a time of 2 hours 37 minutes.

The next encounter for the Bulldogs was the MIAA Conference outing at Warrensburg. The Bulldogs were going after their third straight MIAA track grand slam. If they successfully defended their outdoor championship, it would mean three straight indoor and outdoor titles.

"Despite injuries to some key people, Lincoln will be extremely tough, but don't count out Southeast, Southwest, and Central Missouri," warned Gardner.

The Bulldogs were victorious as they came home with an impressive victory. It was their 13th victory in the past 16 years for the MIAA outdoor meet. Jones, captured the quartermile and 220-yard dash. The mile relay team of All-American Gary Evans, Ventling, All-American Bob Gonzales, and Jones placed first and Ventling finished third in the 880-yard run in a time of 1:53.4.

Coach Gardner was taking a realistic approach to the 1974 NCAA Championships. "We'll give a good account of themselves," expressed Gardner, but his Bulldogs didn't appear to have enough manpower for a high ranking in the final standings.

The Bulldogs were impressive as they captured 10th place out of 100 schools in the NCAA Division II standings. First place finishers included Larry Jones in the 440 yard dash, and Ron Harmon rewrote his own school steeplechase record by covering the 3,000 meters in 9:03.7.

It was the eighth occasion in the 12-year history of the NCAA that NMSU has ranked among the top 12 schools.



All-American Bob Gonzalez starts the first leg of the mile relay, the final event of the meet. (LEFT) All-American Larry Jones sweeps the quarter mile run once again. Jones holds the record for the fastest quarter mile run in the United States.



Larry Jones:

By Greg Clauson

"When you are the challenger, you want the king to be at his best, so when you beat him there can be no question as to who is the best." Larry Jones has proven himself the king. He is the fastest quarter-miler in the United States and is now third in the world. Jones was the fastest in the world most of the '74 season.

Described as a "one in a lifetime" by Kenneth L. Gardner, head track coach and athletic director, Jones is a unique individual who has worked hard to make it to the top.

Jones' "finest four years" of his life started with a transfer from Fresno State, California where he was experiencing racial problems. "I was reluctant to take him, because I usually don't go that far for athletes, but one of my old runners was the coach out there and was persistent," said Gardner. On his arrival in Kirksville, Jones was first compelled to return to his home state. However, with a talk to Coach Gardner, Jones was willing to make a go of it. "When I first came here I was without a goal. Coach Gardner told me that I had a talent that wouldn't be fair to waste. He sold me on myself," explained the thoughtful Jones.

After he made the decision that Kirksville was the place that he was going to stay, he started realizing some of his goals. He became MIAA 440 champion and NCAA champion. In the NCAA University race Jones finished behind the world-record holder John Smith, UCLA. Then later in the same year Jones became the first NMSU trackman to compete in the Olympic Trials.



Quarter Mile King



Jones advanced to the semi-finals, but there he was stopped and did not qualify for the United States team.

Jones was depressed after the trials because what put him out of the race was not that he wasn't faster, but that he made a fatal tactical error during the race.

Jones, believing it better to look toward the future, began to ready himself for the up-coming football season. "I can't stop to pat myself on the back. Everybody else is still trying to reach the top. I only look back to correct myself."

The opening play of the '73 football season brought disaster to Jones as he was struck in the knee and sidelined with a torn cartilage. Jones, ready to give up, was forced to turn to Coach Gardner. "I told him that if he wanted back on top I would do whatever was necessary to get him there," said Gardner. Jones wanted back on top.

Jones went through hours of work building the knee back to full strength and that year he continued his victories. Jones dismissed anything that was negative toward reaching his goals. He married the quarter-mile. The times he wasn't training for it, he was thinking about it. Jones said, "Coach Gardner told me there were no shortcuts. I had to do the training and I had to bring my mind and body together."

Jones has been in many races where he was the challenger against the world's best, but in the spring of '74, Jones was the King of the Quarter-Mile. Jones remarked that after winning the first NCAA title, there was still the motivation to win again just for the sake of the event. "When I reached the top I had an obligation to those challengers to be at my best." Jones was at his best throughout the season. He went unbeaten and won the track triple crown (Texas, Kansas, Drake Relays). He not only won all three races, he set new meet records in all three which had never been done before by any collegian. At Drake he broke Curtis Mills' record. Mills at one time was a world-record holder.

Later that season the NCAA title race came in Austin, Texas. Controversy came as to whether Jones was eligible to run or not, because he had signed a professional football contract which made him a professional. "Gardner fought to get me in the race, the whole time being sick and keeping it a secret," reflected Jones. Gardner was hospitalized in Texas with a blood clot in the brain but kept it from Jones until the day before the title race. "I felt the race was not only for myself but for Coach Gardner," said Jones. Jones went on to win the race and become the King of the Quarter-mile once again.

Jones has received many honors. He has had letters of congratulation from U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton, State Senator Norman L. Merrell, and a letter of Resolution from the NMSU Board of Regents. Track and Field News selected Jones for their All-American list. Jones, when confronted with these and numerous others, only bows his head and says thank-you. From a strong family with a "beautiful love," Jones acquired his modest ways. "My parents told me if someone owed me something I would get it." Jones continued to say that "being cocky didn't fit me, some people say everything; some people say nothing." Jones just keeps on going—being humble.

Strong influences on the life of Larry Jones have been his parents, wife and child, and Coach Gardner. His parents gave him love making him feel secure in what he was doing plus, they taught him compassion for others. Jones' wife, Carolyn, has a track background which makes her more understanding to her husband's running needs. Coach Gardner has been the one to pull Jones over the rough spots and reassure him where he has headed. "He was the type of coach that only needed to give you a certain look to let you know everything was alright."

Jones took responsibility for his actions, combined his mind and body and expected nothing from anyone but gave everything in return.



Spring

Scoreboard



Tennis

Men's

NMSU		OPPONENT
7	Missouri Western	1
6	Lincoln University	0
0	Univ. of Wisconsin	9
5th	Titan (Wisc.) Invit.	
9	Central Mo. State	0
6	SIU (Edwardsville)	3
3	Tulsa University	6
7	N.E. Oklahoma	2
12th	Oral Roberts Invit.	
5	S.W. Missouri	4
4	S.W. Baptist	5
3	S. Colo. St. College	6
5	Colorado College	4
0	Air Force Academy	9
4th	N.E. Mo. State Invit.	
2	Western Illinois	7
5	Quincy College	4
2	Iowa State	7
5	Drake University	4

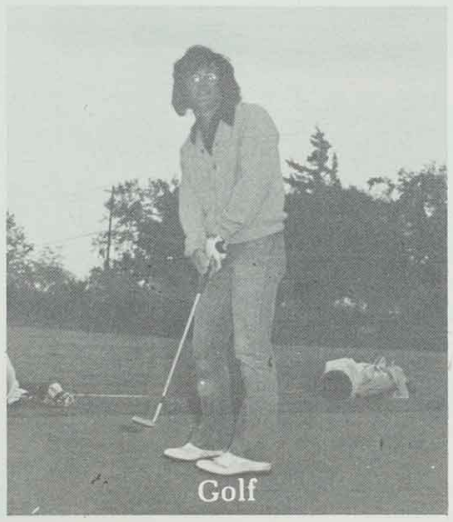
Women's

NMSU	OPPONENT
Lost	William Jewell
Lost	Missouri-Columbia
Tied	Central Mo. State
Won	Missouri-Columbia



Outdoor Track

NMSU	
1st	MIAA Championships
10th	NCAA Championships



Golf

NMSU	OPPONENT
410	Arkansas Univ. 388
2nd	Quadrangular-Arkansas U.
	State College of Ark.
	Central Mo. State
1st	Quadrangular-William Penn
	Culver-Stockton
	Lincoln University
4th	Heart of America Tourn.
1st	Culver-Stockton Tourn.
1st	William Penn Tourn.
3rd	MIAA Championships



Baseball

	NMSU	
Texas Lutheran	1	0
	0	1
St. Edwards - Texas	0	3
	2	5
Southwestern - Texas	11	5
Missouri U. - Rolla	6	3
	8	3
Culver-Stockton	5	3
Missouri Western	0	6
	1	2
William Penn	1	0
	8	2
S.E. Mo. State	0	1
	0	4
Central Mo. State	4	3
	0	3
Quincy College	1	2
	4	6
	10	8
N.W. Mo. State	2	1
	0	5
S.W. Mo. State	6	5
	1	0
Lincoln University	4	0
	7	0

Women's Softball

NMSU WON	LOST	OPPONENT
1	1	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia
2	0	Central Mo. State
1	1	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia
2	0	Graceland College
2	0	Central Methodist
2	0	Drake



GOLF

After the loss of three top golfers a year ago Coach Ben E. Pitney was forced to rebuild his forces this year before opening the season against Central Missouri State.

Returning from last year were sophomores Mike Minear and Bobby Jibben with the remaining line-up comprised mostly of two college transfers. Senior transfer Ron Stewart was seated Number 1 with Junior transfer John McQuary holding down the Number 5 spot.

Coach Pitney's six-man team was subject to change as he learned that his Number 1 golfer, Marty Herington, was ineligible to play. This was a big setback, but Coach Pitney commented that "our kids have championship type swings, and if they develop the necessary confidence, they will give great account of themselves."

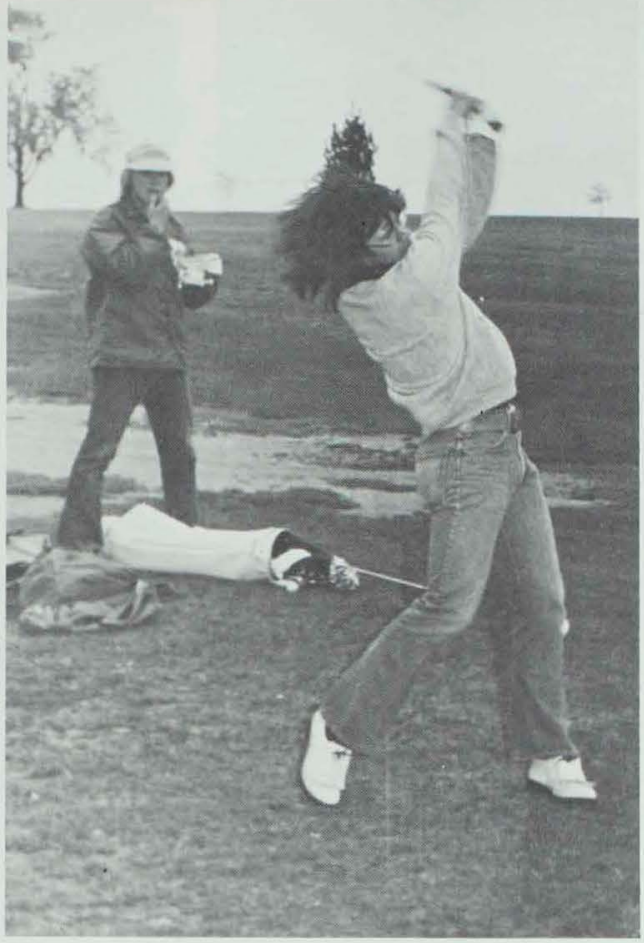
The Bulldogs got off to a slow start opening week as

they traveled to Arkansas. They dropped a dual meet against Arkansas (Little Rock) 388-410 and placed second in a four-team affair the next day. The Bulldogs were back home the following week as they hosted a quadrangular. Ron Stewart led the way as he posted a three-under-par 69, which was the lowest single round total by any Bulldog golfer in six years.

Rain and damp weather hampered the Bulldogs as they tried to prepare for the William Penn Invitational, April 26-27. The weather didn't hinder their performance as they came home with a first place finish and Ron Stewart was named top medalist of the tournament. The young team was improving in every outing. "If we continue shooting the way we have been recently, we would be a factor in next week's MIAA championship," Coach Pitney commented.

A big concern of Coach Pitney's was the lack of activity because the team had a two week layoff before the Conference Championship, due to the cancellation of their last dual meet.

In the Conference Championships the Bulldogs could only master a third-place finish. Greg Church led the Bulldogs, as he fired a two-round 155, which was a second place finish, but lost his runner-up playoff match. "Before the meet the kids thought they had a good shot at the title, but they were disappointed with their conference finish," Pitney said.





GOLF TEAM: (front row) Roger Uttley, Marty McQuary, Bobby Jibben. (back row) Ron Stuart, Mike Minear, Coach Ben Pitney. (LEFT) Mike Minear prepares to putt. (ABOVE RIGHT) Bulldog Roger Uttley watches teammate Bobby Jibben swing on the seventh hole.







Terry Cook shows his batting style.

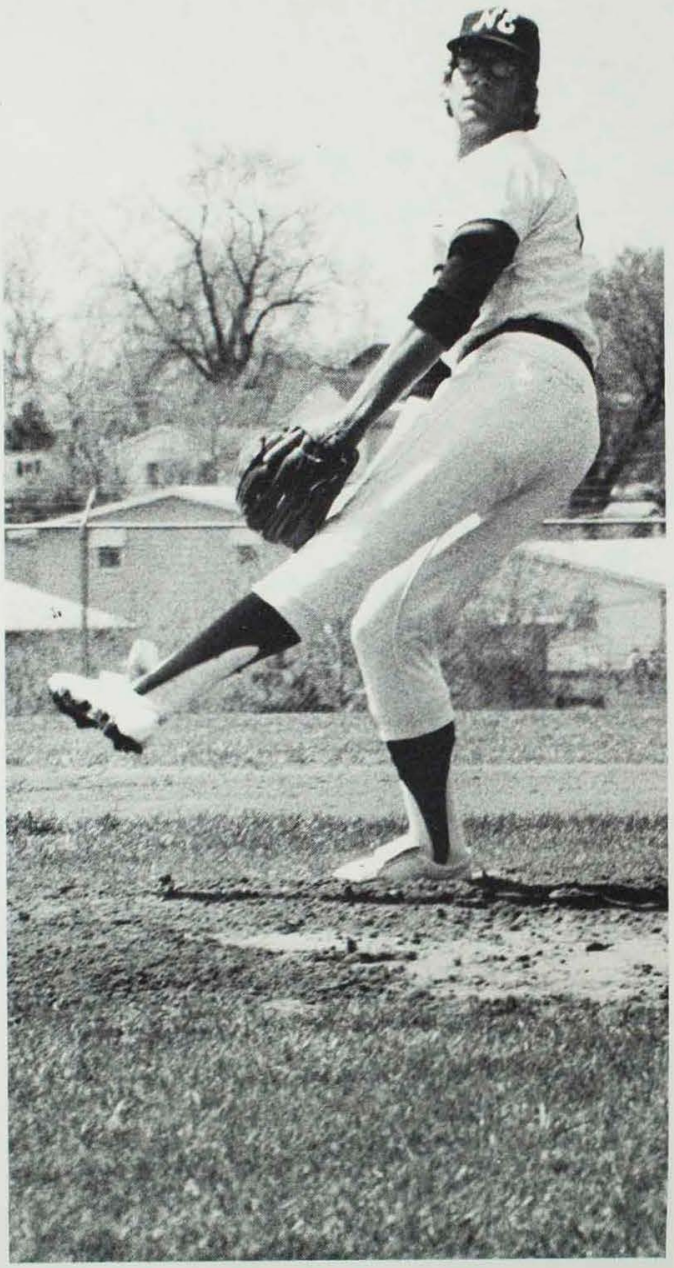
Baseball

Looking stronger than last year, the baseball squad opened a 35 game season as they traveled to Texas March 15-23. "Across the board, we seem stronger this season," declared Coach Sam Nugent. "Our defense, especially on the infield, looks tighter. We have more team depth, too."

Much of the Bulldog strength was in pitching and the hitting of their outfielders. Pete Russell, with a 1.42 earned run average and Stan Elliott, who posted a 2.00 earned run average last spring, were the only two returning to the pitching staff.

The Bulldogs, returning from a 12 game trip to Texas after posting a 5-7 overall mark, opened their MIAA conference season with a doubleheader against Missouri at Rolla. In the first game, Stan Elliott went the distance on the mound for the Bulldogs as he gave up eight hits as they recorded a 6-3 victory. The Bulldogs came back in the nightcap 8-3 as Terry Cook allowed only 3 hits. In non-conference games the next week, the Bulldogs continued on the winning streak as they dumped Culver-Stockton College 5-3, but dropped a doubleheader 6-0 and 2-1 against Missouri Western in their first home appearance the next day.

Lack of offensive punch from the heart of the batting order hampered the Bulldogs as they lost a twinbill against Southeast Missouri State 1-0 and 8-0 April 13. Terry Cook was charged with the first defeat to Southeast Missouri State, giving up only one single over first base that drove in the lone score. Shortstop



Mike Lowes in the middle of his wind-up eyes his adversary at the plate as catcher Bryan Metz recieves the hard thrown deliverance.

Pete Russell, Catcher Dan Smith, first baseman Steve Shroeder, and outfielder Dan DeMartin could muster only one safety between them in 20 trips to the plate. "Although several of our outs were well-hit line drives, we collected only five singles," said Coach Nugent, whose club slipped to a 2-2 conference standing.

The Bulldogs then traveled to Central Missouri State, where they divided a pair of contests. They edged CMSU, 4-3 in the first game, but lost 3-0 in the second game. The next day Quincy College beat the Bulldogs, 2-1 and 6-4.

NMSU raised their league mark to 6-4 with a sweep of Southeast Missouri State, 6-5 and 1-0. SEMS, which came to Kirksville leading the conference, had dropped six straight decisions to the Purple and White over a three-year stretch. The first game went into extra innings, as NMSU fell behind Southeast 5-4 after the top of the 10th inning. However, Pete Russell delivered a two out single in the bottom of the 10th to push across the tying and winning run.

With two conference games left, the Bulldogs were successful in taking a second place tie in the conference by shutting out Lincoln University in both games, 4-0 and 7-0. They finished just one game behind conference champion Central Missouri State and captured six of their last seven games. "We put things together the last three weeks of the season," said Nugent. "Our improved pitching was an important key to our last spring success."

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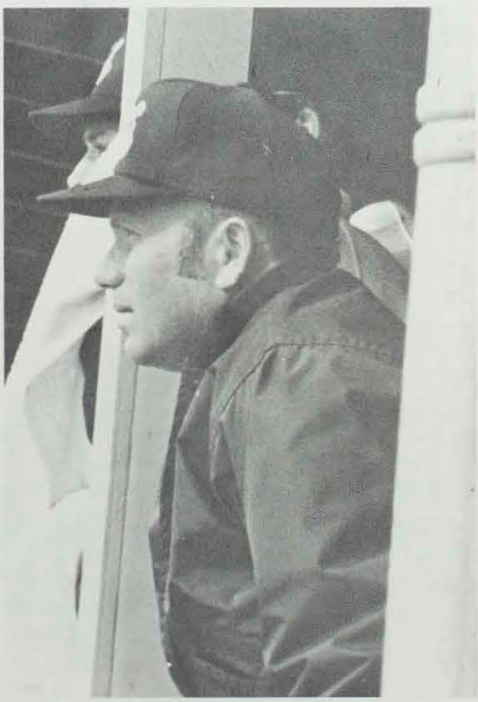




Pete Russell starts double-play action under eyes of the umpire. (BELOW) Coach Sam Nugent looks over his defensive unit on the playing field.

The mound staff ended the season with a 2.34 earned-run-average and allowed no home runs. During the final weeks of the season, the pitchers sported a 1.92 earned-run-average (ERA.) Heading the pitching staff was Terry Cook, who owned a 1.65 ERA and had victories over all league opposition except Southeast Missouri State. He also had six victories on eight decisions, setting a Bulldog record with the most victories in one year. Stan Elliott, who tossed shutouts in his final two appearances, collected a 5-4 record and a 2.94 ERA. The twosome accounted for 3 successful shutouts in the last three games.

Dan DeMartin erased another school record by slamming four triples. His 10 stolen bases for the year tied previous record holders Charles Blakely and Steve Bettis. DeMartin also paced the Bulldogs in runs-batted-in with 15. Pete Russell's 23 hits topped the Bulldogs, as DeMartin and Schroeder scored 12 runs each to lead the scoring category.




Soft

ball

"This was undoubtedly the best women's team we've ever put on the field at NMSU." These words from Coach JoAnn Weekley reflected the successful 1974 season. With five returning starters from the 1973 squad, the Bulldogs tallied a 9-1 varsity record.

The women's softball team, were successful in their first outing as they crushed Missouri University of Columbia, 18-2. Becky Bent went all the way on the mound as she allowed only seven hits. After a delay because of bad weather, the Bulldogs came back and swept a doubleheader from Central Missouri State, 17-4, and 5-2, April 9. Becky Bent was supported by an 18-hit attack in the first game while giving up seven hits and getting nine strikeouts. Ann Kaufman batted in three runs with a home run, and Barb Fink added a triple for two more runs. In the twinbill Karen Zinke allowed only four hits, as Ann Kaufman broke up a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth inning with a bases-loaded double, good for three runs.

Optimism prevailed as the team traveled to the state tournament in Springfield, May 3-5. "We're seeded third behind the host, Southwest Missouri, and Southeast Missouri, but I think we're ready to make a strong challenge for the championship," insisted Coach Weekley whose club met Central Missouri in the meet opener.

However, the Bulldogs ran into stiff competition and they finished fourth in the tournament. The team was edged, 3-2 by Central Missouri State in the opening round of the double elimination tournament. They bounced back with victories over Central Methodist, 24-3, and Northwest Missouri State, 5-1, before losing to second seeded Southeast Missouri State, 9-2 in the consolation round.

Becky Bent fanned 11 batters, but was the losing pitcher in the opening round. Betty Brand allowed only two hits to Central Methodist and Bent picked up the victory over NWMS before losing to SEMU. Ann Kaufman, who belted seven home runs during the season, smashed three triples in the tournament. She also led the team with a .429 average and 20 runs-batted-in.

Other leading batters were Kathy Maurer, .417, Nancy Stichling, .370, and Wrenae Gilmer, .368. Becky Bent finished the year with a 6-2 mound record, Betty Brand was 2-0 and Karen Zinke posted a 1-0 record.

Cross Country



The Bulldog cross-country team opened its dual season with Lincoln University. The team won the meet, capturing seven of the top ten places.

The top time for the Bulldogs was 21:17, contributed by co-captain Greg Clauson who finished second. Other runners, Mark Swift and co-captain Joe Haake, finished third and fourth, respectively.

The Bulldog harriers lost their meet 20-39 to Augustana College, who had beaten them the last two years. Bulldog finishers in the top ten were Greg Clauson, Mark Swift, and Joe Haake who finished second, sixth, and eighth.

NMSU had two runners who didn't make the trip because of injuries. Assistant Coach Ed Schneider said: "We were spread out too much in the race. Our people at the back didn't move up and push the runners ahead of them."

The Bulldog runners met next with Westminster College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The team, still suffering from injuries, sent Clauson, Swift, Haake, Jim Nanney, Jim Crowe, Ron Bligh, and John Shorey to the meet. The harriers lost both to SIU, 27-30, and to Westminster, 23-34.

Coach Gardner's team had failed to finish as a close group until their meet with Northwest. Here the team managed to put together a well balanced performance edging the Bearcats 28-31. Finishing second for the team was co-captain Clauson just one second behind the winning time with a five-mile time of 25.33.

The Bulldogs also took the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth spots. Assistant Coach Ed Schneider said: "It was probably our best effort of the young campaign. We'll get better, if we can continue to cross the finish line in a tight group."

The Bulldogs suffered a 15-50 thrashing at the hands of Western Illinois University in their next meet. The team was without their top runner Clauson who was suffering from a foot injury and Swift who had a sprained ankle.

At the meet, only Haake and Franklin were able to finish in the top ten; Haake finishing ninth and Franklin tenth. The team now had a two week lay-off until the rugged SWMSU Invitational at Springfield.

Coach Kenneth Gardner's team went to Springfield hoping to finish higher than their eighth-place showing last year. The two week layoff

seemed profitable as Gardner was able to send a strong team to the meet. At the meet, the Bulldogs finished tenth. Clauson finished 34th at the invitational.

Injuries again seemed to plague the Bulldogs as they prepared for the conference meet. Clauson was now suffering from a back injury that had forced him to drop out of the Central Missouri State meet. He was also only able to turn out an eighth place performance against Drake. Others suffering from injuries as they approached the conference meet were Franklin, Dave Harris, Nanney, Shorey, and Swift. Again maybe a little rest before the conference meet would heal these injuries.

The team finished their dual season with a 2-6 record. They lost their last two meets to CMSU 15-50 and to Drake 16-40. As the team moved to the conference meet, only four hopeful runners had placed in the 1973 meet.

However, the Bulldogs were only able to finish fifth at the conference meet. It was their lowest finish since the meet was established in 1958. One bright spot in the meet was that Clauson was able to overcome his injury and again finish in the top 15.

The injury jinx seemed to be the obstacle that the Bulldogs needed to overcome their 2-6 record. Over the whole season, six team members were sidelined at one time or the other from injuries. Coach Gardner emphasized: "We simply didn't have enough depth to offset injuries to key personnel."

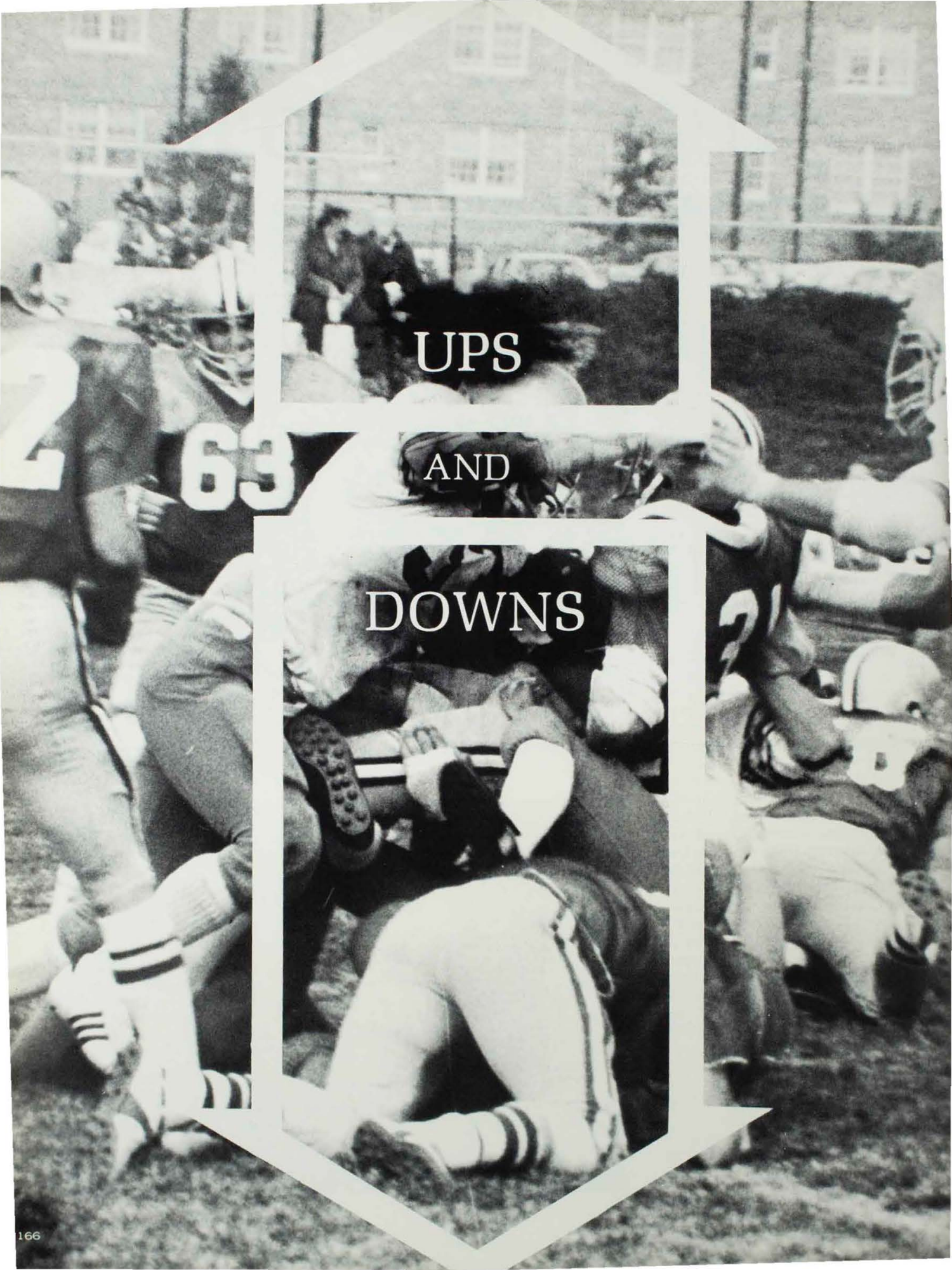
Coach Gardner hopes to alleviate this problem through recruitment of some performers at the junior college and prep ranks. With everyone returning next year, along with any new additions, perhaps the team will again put everything together for a winning season.



Joe Haake crosses the finish line against Northwest with teammate Mark Swift close behind. (LEFT) Greg Clauson co-captain of this year's team, runs at Stokes Stadium. (FAR LEFT) Team starts off against Northwest Missouri State. (BELOW) CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (front row) Ron Bligh, Dave Harris, Jim Crowe, Joe Haake. (back row) Chris Franklin, Mark Swift, Greg Clauson, Coach Ed Schneider.







UPS AND DOWNS

Bulldogs Only Win On The Road

Injuries, Injuries, Injuries

"We realized it could be a year of ups and downs unless we avoided a lot of injuries among our regular corps," said Coach Randel Lukehart, whose Bulldogs finished with a 4-7 slate and fifth-place MIAA ranking. "Unfortunately; we had more than our share, including freshman casualties."

One of the youngest football teams in recent years reported for pre-season drills as the Bulldogs prepared for their 1974 season. Third year head coach, Randy Lukehart, had only 19 returning lettermen, including only seven seniors, to build a team that would try to regain the winning touch after a 2-7-2 season last year. "There will be seven or more sophomores in our offensive lineup," said Lukehart. "We'll just have to be patient with them, and hope they develop rapidly."

More and more accent was placed on youth and rebuilding as the season opener with Harding College approached. Only ten juniors and four seniors were listed on the full roster for that game. Running back Willie Ackers, linebacker Harold James, and "nose guard" Warren Whitis were declared ineligible because of an NCAA regulation, stating an athlete "redshirted" as a freshman has just three seasons of eligibility remaining. Whitis and James were second team all-conference in 1973. Another senior, Steve Wilmesherr, was also sidelined by an injury.

Although the Bulldogs were defeated by Harding College, 21-16, optimism still ran high and Coach Lukehart said he was "tickled to death" with some of the performances of the young squad.

"Until viewing the films, our staff felt the offensive linemen hadn't done a good job," said Lukehart. "On the contrary, the fellows in our interior forward wall opened up some nice holes at times. Our young backs had trouble reading them."

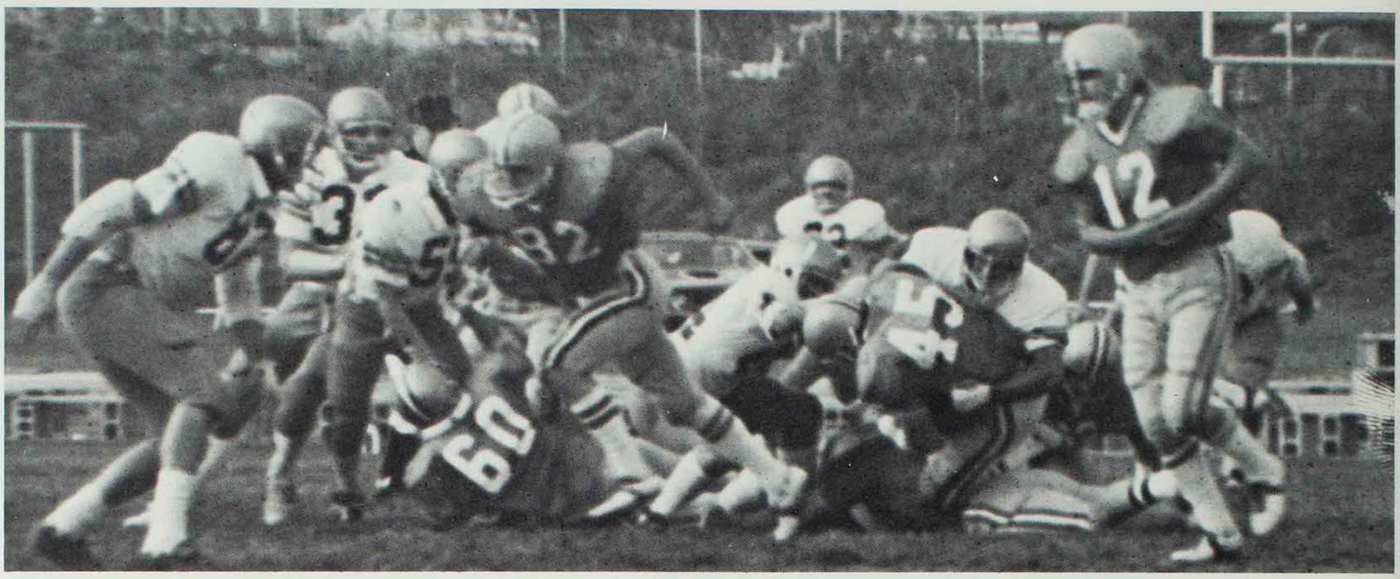
Lukehart was also pleased with the Bulldog passing attack and the way freshman kicker Kent Fensom hung the pigskin in the air long enough to allow Bulldog defenders an opportunity to cover his punts. "We're not in good shape, yet," commented the coach. "We'll work a lot on conditioning this week."

And by the end of the week, the Bulldogs looked as if they were in perfect condition as they downed Central Methodist College, 28-26, and the following week dumped Missouri Western, 28-15.

Spectacular running by freshman back Steve Powell was the key in both games as he rushed for 114 and 247 yards respectfully. For his performance against Missouri Western he was named MIAA Offensive Player Of The Week.

A try at three consecutive wins the next week end was snuffed by a tough State College of Arkansas team. "I believe our kids matured greatly in the 16-13 setback," maintained Coach Lukehart. "Our staff was proud of the way they battled back after falling behind, 16-3, and almost pulled out a win."

The game went right down to the wire as the Bulldogs down 16-5, cashed in a touchdown and two point conversion with 29 seconds left in the contest. The Bulldogs then recovered the ensuing on-side kick but the team's final drive was halted by an interception as the clock ran out.



However, it was more than just the clock that killed the Bulldogs in their next contest. Injuries and costly errors helped Wayne State University run up a 21-0 win. Eight turnovers—four fumbles and four interceptions— plus the ever growing "hospital list" summarize the game.

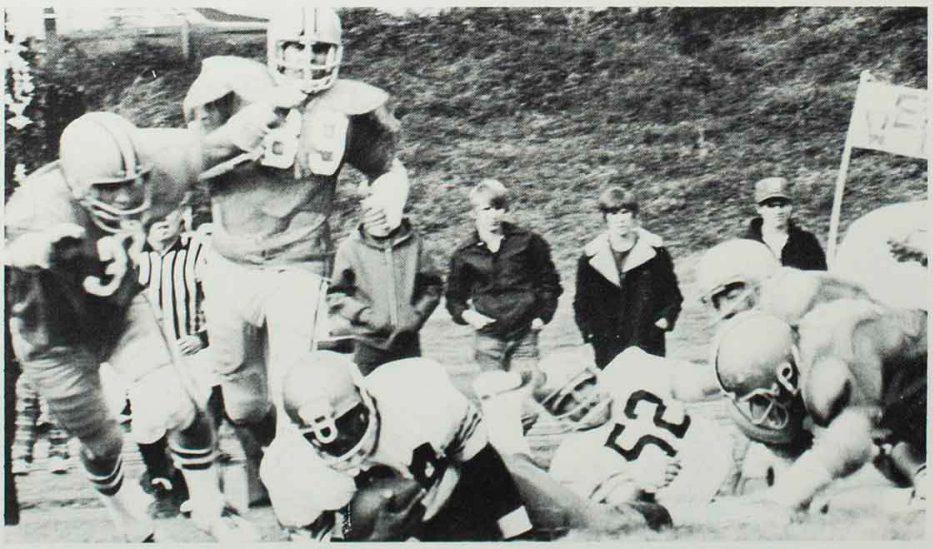
"WSU gained 366 yards, but mounted just one sustained scoring drive," emphasized Lukehart. "We used five freshmen in our defensive lineup. While they made mistakes, they showed improvement, especially in the second half."

The Bulldogs opened their MIAA Conference schedule with Homecoming, October 19. The Bulldogs, picked by conference coaches to finish in the league basement, would have to beat University Missouri at Rolla to pick up their nineteenth Homecoming win since 1939. Instead, the Purple and White continued their losing ways as they were downed, 20-7. Steve Powell rushed for 143 yards producing some sunshine in the game, but turnovers canceled many offensive drives. "Mistakes have killed us just when it seemed our offense had something going," remarked Lukehart. "However, I was encouraged by many aspects of our attack. Our blocking was better."

It was more than just an inconsistent offense hampered by mistakes that Lukehart had to mend. A poor rushing defense and more injuries were keeping the Bulldogs on the losing side.

However, the losing streak ended at 3 games, as the fired up Bulldogs defeated Lincoln University, 17-0 the next weekend. "We controlled the ball for the first time this year," remarked Lukehart, as the Bulldogs

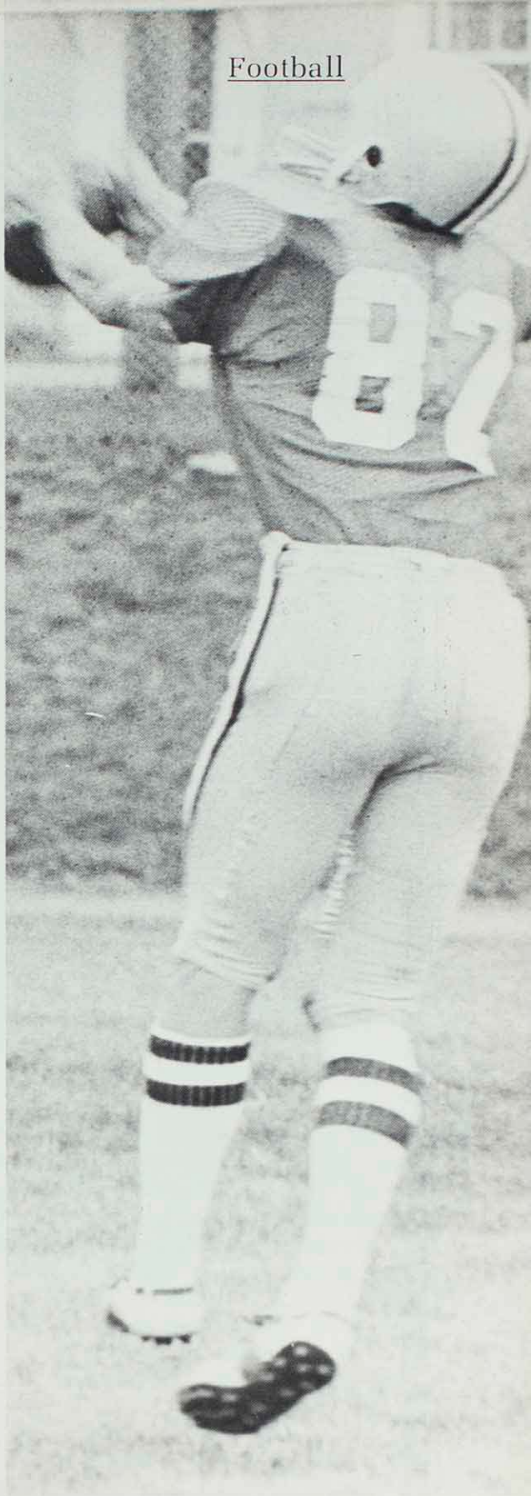












posted their first shutout in 24 outings.

The strong punting of Mark Sismon and the powerful Bulldog defense, which allowed only 171 total yards, were two encouraging sights for Lukehart. But the "hospital list" lengthened again and this time took Steve Powell and fellow running back Tony Grosso.

Even without three offensive and two defensive regulars, plus several backup men, the Bulldogs downed Central Missouri State, 13-6, as the Bulldogs moved into a third place tie with Southwest in the league standings.

Again it was the tough Bulldog defense keyed by freshman linebacker Marti Rave plus the field goals of Kent Fensom, a pair of 43 and 36 yard kicks, that brought the victory. Rave was recognized as MIAA defensive player of the week for his performance. "I was extremely proud of the way our kids performed in poor weather conditions, especially the defense which rose to the occasion more than once," remarked Lukehart.

The next game the Purple and White fell back to the loss side as they lost a cliff-hanger to arch-rival Northwest Missouri State, 13-10. The following week Southwest Missouri State took away the Bulldogs final chance to have a .500 or better football season. The Bears downed the Dogs 31-7 and dropped NMSU into the league celler. "We make critical errors at the wrong time against a club with the best offense we've faced this fall," exclaimed Lukehart.

The Bulldogs ended up with all their wins on the road this fall, as Southeast Missouri State stopped the Dog's last attempt to capture a home victory 29-16.

Eight seniors were among 80 candidates for pre-season drills more than 3 months ago. As the Purple and White took the field for the final time, only co-captains Wayne Chamberlain, a defensive end, and Mike Curran, and offensive

Greg Morton turns his back to catch an aerial from Tom Williamson. (ABOVE LEFT) Quarterback Tom Williamson (12) attempts a short pass. (ABOVE FAR LEFT) Fullback Tony Grosso (45) is stopped at the line of scrimmage as teammate Greg Morton (82) tries to block the defensive line. (CENTER) Safety and Security members police the football game. (FAR LEFT) Wayne Chamberlain (84) and Marti Rave (32) run over the Lincoln offense. (LEFT) Loyal supporters cheer but to no avail as the Bulldogs are defeated by State College of Arkansas.

Football

The injury problem forced Coach Lukehart to use more freshmen under "fire" than he anticipated. His two-deep chart both ways for the season finale showed 18 freshmen among the 44 players. Ten of those 18 freshmen had started at one time or another this season.

Freshman Steve Powell was his team's leading ground-gainer with 800 yards, the highest rushing total for a Bulldog freshman since Mike Richardson netted 1064 yards in 1962. A bruised knee and sprained ankle hindered the speedy ball carrier during the final month of the campaign. He was also the top scorer for the Bulldogs with 36 points.

Kent Fensom, another freshman, registered 33 points on 15 point-after-touchdown and six field goals. His 43-yarder against Central Missouri State was believed to be the longest varsity field goal ever booted by an NMSU player. Freshman Mark Sissom averaged 38.2 yards per punt.

Tom Williamson, a junior, put the ball in the air 223 times for the season, completing 87 tosses for 1072. Another junior, split end Joe Ream, paced Bulldog receivers with 32 passes for 375 yards.

As a team, the Bulldogs averaged 227.2 yards while opponents rolled up 315.4 yards per outing. "Remember though, we were installing a new offensive system, the 'Veer', and errors killed us at times," Lukehart stressed. "All of us were dissatisfied with the 4-7 record, but perhaps, we'll reap dividends next year from the experience our young men gained in 1974."







Wayne Chamberlain, Marti Rave, and other Bulldog defensive players close in on a fumble. (RIGHT) Frustrations caused tempers to flare as a Bulldog player illegally pulls on an opponent's face mask. (ABOVE) Cheryl McAllister and Greg Gordon anxiously wait to see if the Bulldogs made a first down. (ABOVE RIGHT) Injuries plagued the Bulldog team, causing an increase of freshman players in the starting line-up.







Fred and Don Faurot

Faurot Brothers' Reunion

There was a lot of back-slapping and hand shaking at the 1974 Homecoming as friends and former athletes of Don and Fred Faurot held a reunion.

Before Don Faurot served a long career as football coach and athletic director at the University of Missouri, Columbia, he directed NMSU football, basketball, baseball and track teams from 1925-34.

Fred, his brother, succeeded him at the gridiron helm, serving in that capacity from 1935-37. He also guided the track squad and assisted with basketball.

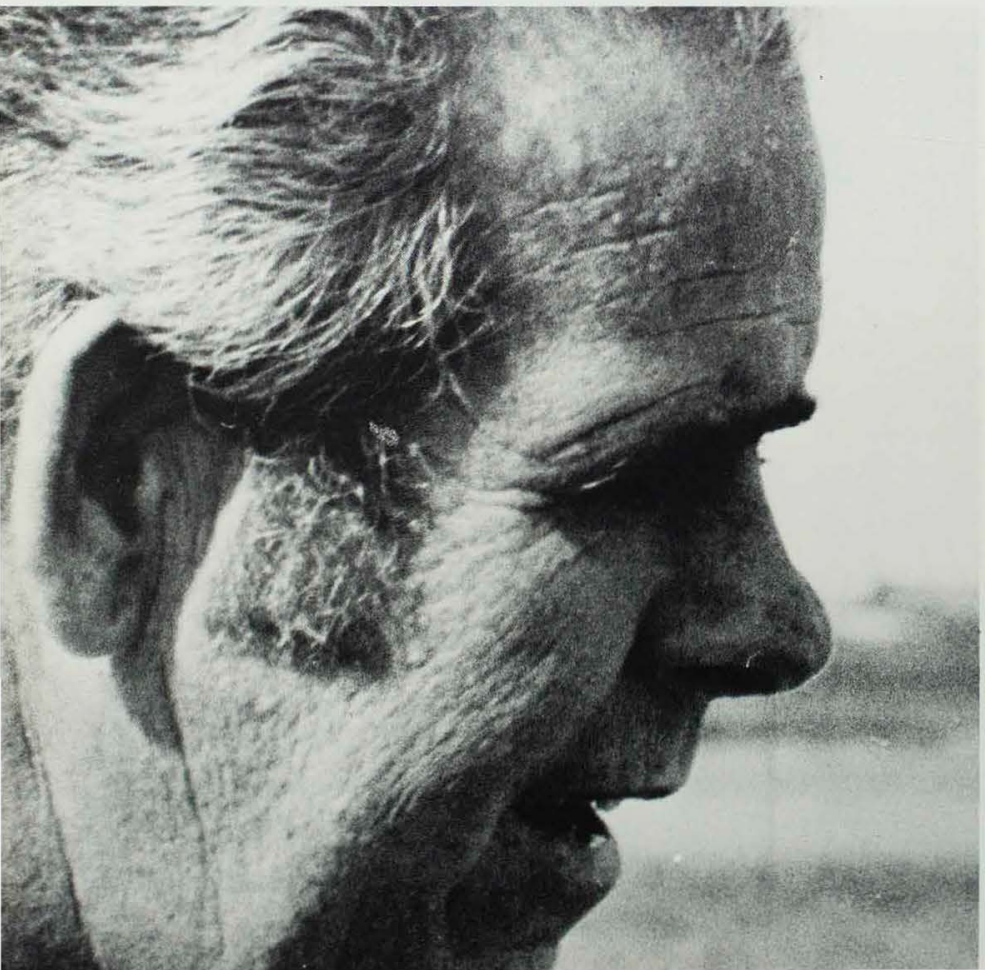
Nine football teams under Don Faurot's leadership compiled a 63-13-3 ledger and a .797 percentage, the highest of any Bulldog gridiron pilot.

Fred Faurot coached two conference football champions, and his 1936 squad amassed a spotless record.

'I love life and people too much for something like this to upset me'

—Randel Lukehart





By Greg Clauson

December was the month of snow, cold weather, ice, and the resignation of Randel E. Lukehart, head football coach. Snow may have been covering the ground but nothing was covering the optimism that existed within Coach Lukehart.

"It's an accepted fact that in college coaching you have to move around from time to time," reflected the coach. Lukehart, who coached three seasons for the purple and white recorded a 12-28-3 ledger, feels positive toward the future. "I love life and people too much for something like this to upset me." The coach was in tears during the team meeting when he told his players that he was resigning and that he was sorry they had to hear it from other sources.

Lukehart has a strong love of life and people. At the age of 43, and after 15 years of teaching (five years away from drawing retirement pay) behind him, it would seem easy to feel dejected. However, Lukehart has no bitter feelings toward anyone. "I wouldn't want to change any part of my life. If I could do it over, nothing would be changed. I have no regrets."





After winning the state tournament in 1970, Lukehart left the ranks of high school coaching and came to Northeast. From high school to college competition he formed his personal style which was more demanding than explaining. With his demanding way of completing the job, he coupled a loose discipline.

Lukehart found his own high school years of competition beneficial to coaching. "I was a four-sport-letterman in high school, but was too slow and too small for college, but I believe that experience gave me a point of view for coaching." An influence that helped shape his style was a job he had as a policeman after completing the service.

Coach Lukehart feels the game of football is for the players. "It's a game for the kids. They must enjoy what they are doing. I only try to make it interesting for them."

Junior Gary Evans, part of the defensive secondary, felt that "coach was easy to get along with—he always tried hard."

In coaching many hours are spent with the athletes, and they become influenced by their coach. "I think I definitely had an influence on many of my students and ballplayers. I have seen many of them go on and succeed."

Success for his students came, but for the coach it was a little different story. Nine games of his coaching career at NMSU were lost by two touchdowns or less. Evans said that Lukehart didn't do a bad job considering injuries to key personel which forced him to use persons that otherwise would not have been used.

Jeff Lurhing, sophomore tight end, explained, "I felt compassion for him because he had to play so many freshmen and sophomores. It's tough to win on the college level with young players. I think he's done a good job of recruiting and that the program was on the way up."

Randy Lukehart is a man who feels compassion for his players and students; who thanks students for their support and cooperation. He has left a lot behind for many to remember. During the team meeting in which he explained to his squad that he would be leaving he left with them: "If anybody needs me I will be available."



That's Entertainment



K-dettes

The K-dettes are a 20-member dance group sponsored by Capt. Gary L. Bounds and the Military Science Division.

The K-dettes use a variety of dance styles that are worked into routines by members. Popular hits of the year were used for their routines.

The K-dettes performed at halftimes of all football games and most basketball games, and marched in the Homecoming parade.

Each year the K-dettes sponsor a girl in the Miss Kirksville Pageant. Their candidate this year was Marilyn Barban.

The highlight of the year for the group was marching for Pancake Day in Centerville, IA.

Rhythmettes

The Rhythmettes, sponsored by the Vet's Club, started off their second year practicing three times a week in Rieger Armory.

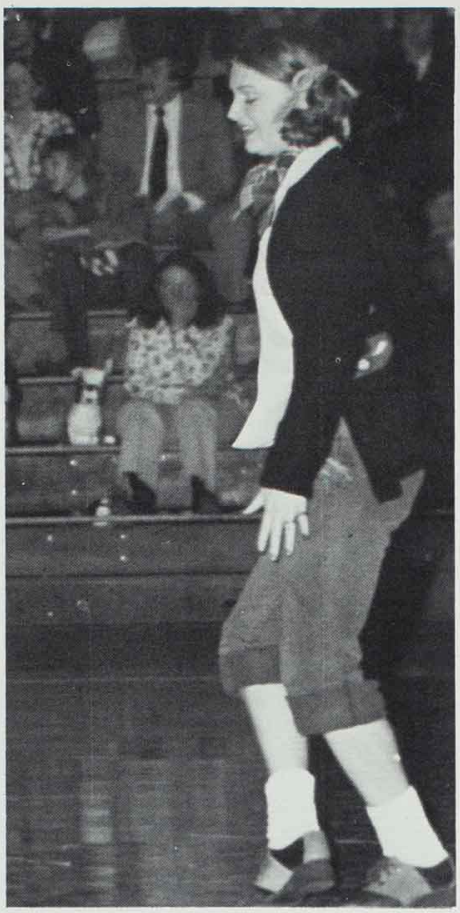
The Rhythmettes participated in the Homecoming pep rally, parade, and gave a pre-game pom pon routine. They also performed at five home basketball games and one away game.

The Rhythmettes helped the Vet's Club during the Octoberfest by serving tables at the dinner.









A Rhythmette performs during a basketball halftime. (LEFT) K'dettes add a little extra to the Homecoming game halftime. (BELOW LEFT) K'dettes kick high during the Central Missouri State game. (BELOW CENTER) Pam Schlepphorst dances to the music of one of the K'dette routines. (BELOW) Rhythmettes and their partners get into the action during their '50's routine.



Women's Field Hockey

Women's field hockey under the coaching skills of JoAnn Weekley posted a 4-6-1 record in dual competition. "This was the best overall season we've ever had at NMSU," remarked Coach Weekley. The Bulldogs defeated MacMurray College, 3-1, in their Sept. 24 season opener.

Freshman Teri Steller from St. Louis, Mo. scored all three goals.

However the Bulldogs attack was snuffed out as defending state champions Central Missouri State zipped a 4-0 victory.

The situation began to shape up as the Bulldogs shut out Missouri Western 10-0 boosting the overall record to 3-1. Coach Weekley's women presented a stingy defense and potent offense by senior Barb Finke and Steller, who each charted three goals, to upend Missouri Western.

The Bulldogs hosted the University of Missouri, Columbia, Oct. 11. There was a slight delay in the game due to rain, but they resumed play and Purple and White faced a 4-1 defeat.

The Bulldogs journeyed to Lamoni, Ia. for an outing with host Graceland College. The game ended in a 3-3 tie. Tough breaks continued as the Bulldogs lost consecutive games to Quincy College (1-0) and William Jewell College (2-0).

The team enjoyed a boost in action as they crushed Missouri Western's attack gaining an 8-0 victory.

However, the victory was not long enjoyed as the team suffered its fourth loss of the season when they again faced the University of Missouri, Columbia, and were defeated (2-0). Another victory compiled by the Bulldogs was Lindenwood College, 3-1.

The team's leading scorer was Steller as she continued her aggressive attack piling up 12 goals. Finke and senior Ann Kaufman were next in line for scoring honors.

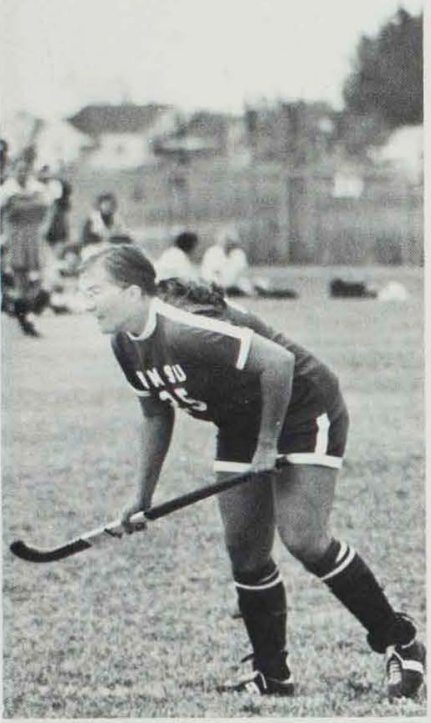
The Bulldogs lost just two senior regulars, Ann Kaufman and Linda Stubbs plus a graduating reserve, Jo Johnson from the roster.

Coach Weekley seemed very pleased with the season. "The girls made a good showing at the state tournament."

The Bulldogs tied Missouri (St. Louis), 0-0, and St. Louis, 1-1, before being eliminated by Southeast Missouri State, 3-0.

Coach Weekley seems to be looking forward to the 1975 season with optimism. With the majority of the regular players returning, the Bulldogs could be tough competition for opponents.


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Lynn Rufkahr tries to move the ball down the field by out maneuvering a defensive player. (ABOVE) There is a delay of action in the game while Coach Weekley checks on an injured player. (ABOVE LEFT) Teri Steller waits in anticipation for the face off. (FAR LEFT) FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: (front row) Barb Finke, Pam Imboden, Teri Steller, Julie Woline, Debbie Morris. (second row) Brenda Eich, Linda Stokes, Rita Williams, Michele Powers, Ann Kaufman, Wrenae Gilmer, Nancy Dunn, Coach Weekley. (back row) Nancy Bailey, Jan Harris, Mary Jo Kalinowski, Carol Schallert, Amy Barrow, Jo Johnson, Fran Bradbury, Donna Walls.

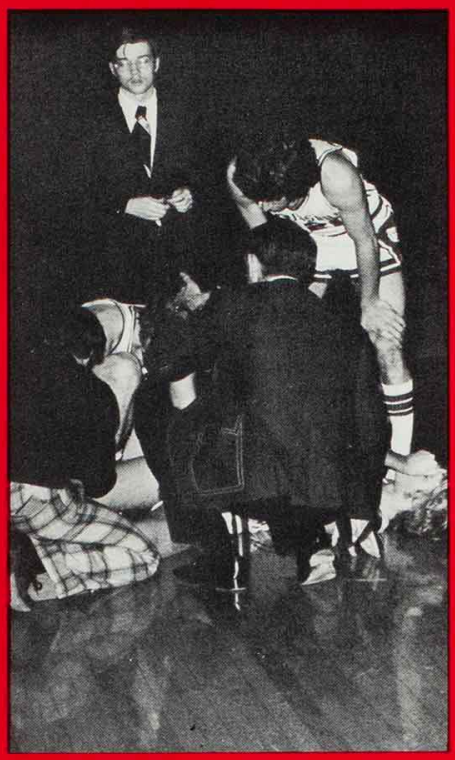
ATHLETICS:
"A black cloud of injuries."

by James Rusk

There seemed to be a black cloud over the heads of athletes this year as injury after injury caused setbacks for teams.

This plague of injuries caused the football team many losses. From the first game of the season, players were continually injuring their knees, arms, ribs, and necks. One of the Bulldogs' top runners, Steve Powell, who was averaging over 100 yards a game most of the season was crippled by leg injuries and only saw limited action in the last part of the season. With this, Coach Lukehart was forced to look to his bench. The young players were asked to carry a big load, but the cloud seemed to move over his bench with even his reserves being injured.

Coach Kenneth Gardner's cross-country team seemed to be experiencing the effects of this cloud. From the start of the season, the team was suffering with injuries. The team's top runner, Greg Clauson, was fighting leg and back injuries all season. Altogether the team had six men out at one time or the other during the year.



The basketball and wrestling teams also suffered from injuries. Their injuries were not as bad as in other sports, but hurt the team in getting off to a good start.

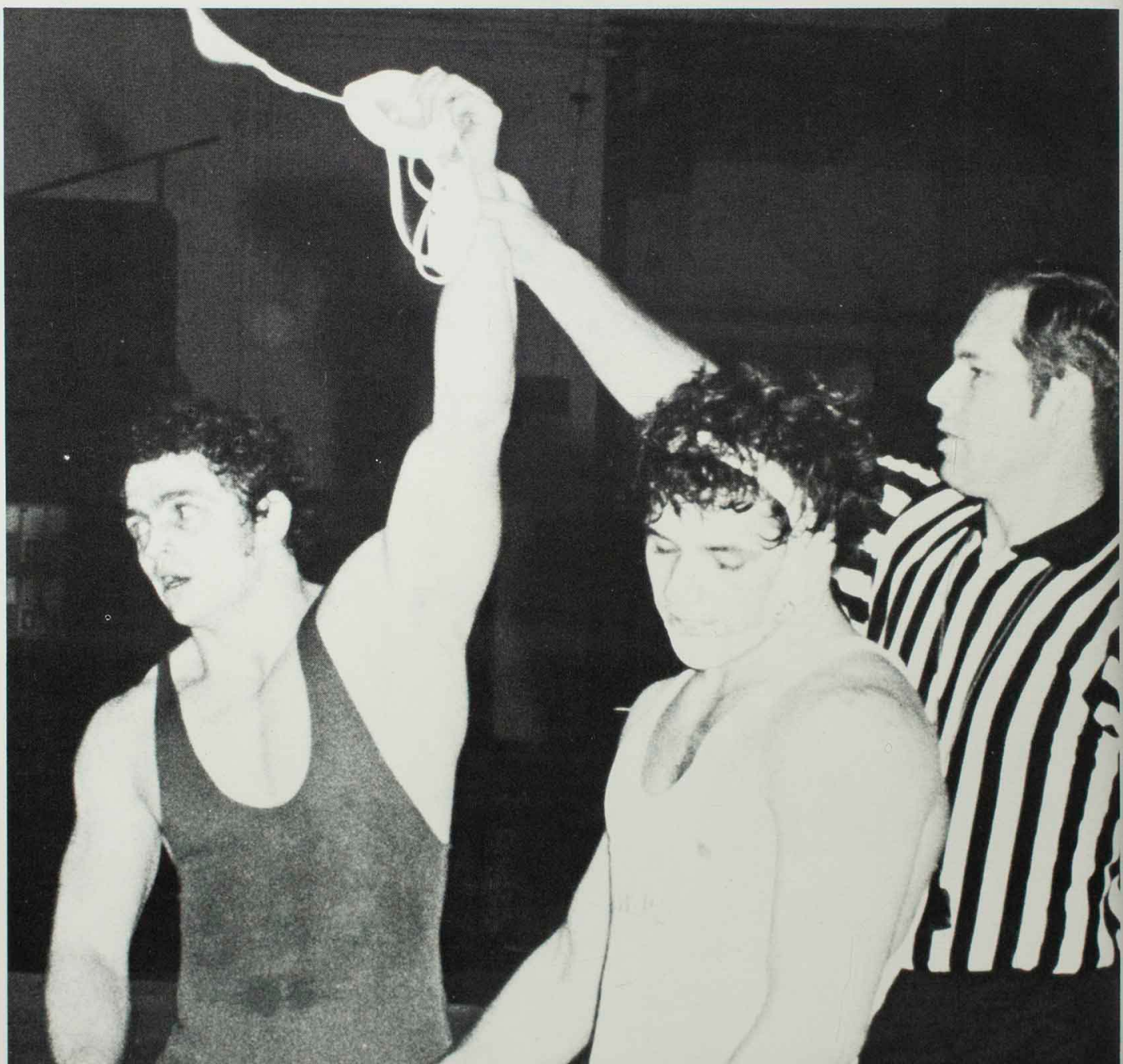
Baseball was also plagued by injuries. Dan Smith, a 1973 all-conference choice, injured his knee in practice and was sidelined indefinitely.

Injuries constantly seemed to plague the women's field hockey, softball, basketball, and volleyball teams. The injuries seemed to be much the same with knee and ankle injuries prevailing.

Will this black cloud pass over before the next athletic season? No one will really know, but can only hope that it will and that Northeast will once again become the MIAA all-sports champions.



Bill Armstrong, takes another victory on his way to the MIAA Championship. (LOWER RIGHT) Heavyweight Joe Kinselle (left) meets head on with one of his opponents. (RIGHT) Coach Richard Beard cheers his man on during a match.



Wrestling





Fifteen freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and one senior and one who had no previous wrestling experience comprised the wrestling squad.

Coach Richard Beard, in his first year as head coach said, "We found the college wrestling inexperience isn't a factor that will hurt the squad, but instead, it helps in this case. With so many freshmen on the team and a new coach, both will become experienced together."

Bad luck prevailed as the Bulldogs lost their season opener to McMurray College, 32-6, but came back for a good showing in the All-Missouri Tourney, Dec. 7. Dennis Zulpo (Heavyweight) placed second, while teammates Jim Dick (126) and Jim Johnson (190) finished fourth.

Coach Beard was pleased with the outcome of the tourney: "We were more aggressive in the take-down department than in our first showing."

The Bulldogs' dual record of 0-2 did not show it, but they were making steady improvement with every meet. The Purple and White were defeated 28-12 by a strong Graceland College squad, Dec. 14.

Coach Beard was pleased with the wrestling of Dick and Bob Ensminger who had 12-0 and 9-3 decisions over Graceland foes. Dick raised his record to 4-3 and Ensminger lifted his ledger to 3-2 with the victories. Both had logged the most victories in the season for the Bulldogs.

The wrestling squad was then on the road in January as they traveled for a triangular meet against Evansville (Ill.) and Indiana Central. The team went down in both duals as they were beaten by Evansville 21-18 and by Indiana 24-21. Coach Beard said after the loss: "We are not ready to wrestle, plus, we had to forfeit one match. It's hard to get a team ready for a school break."

Things began to change for the Bulldogs as they returned home for a triangular Jan. 14 against Central Missouri State and the University of Missouri, Rolla. The wrestlers were victorious over UMR 46-3, but lost to CMS 29-5. Bill Armstrong (190) pinned his UMR opponent in 6:24, and fought to a 3-3 draw against CMSU. Chris Weir (167) was the only other Bulldog with a victory over CMSU, which was ranked among the top 20 schools in the nation.

Wrestling

The wrestlers then traveled to Maryville for a triangular against Northwest Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State. The Bulldogs nudged NWMS, 21-18, but dropped a 26-20 verdict to SWMS. Dave Peters (142) had the best record for the Purple and White after rallying up five victories in his last six matches. He also was leading the team in take-downs with 10.

With several men taking individual fourth and sixth place finishes, the wrestling squad finished in seventh place at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational meet at Springfield, Jan. 24-25. Fourth place finishers were Peters and Terry O'Rourke (158). Sixth place finishers were Mark Littrell (118, and Dick Weir, and Willie Byrd (150).

"We ran across some of the best wrestling competition in the country. We made mistakes against them and it hurt us," said Coach Beard after the tourney.

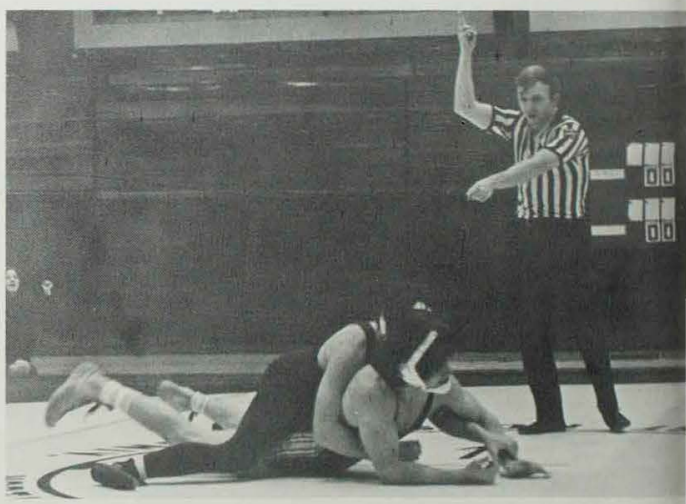
The Bulldogs, setting their dual mark at 2-7, were defeated by the number eight team in the nation, Western Illinois, 35-9. Peters and Joe Kinselle (Heavyweight) were the only two wrestlers who scored for NMSU.

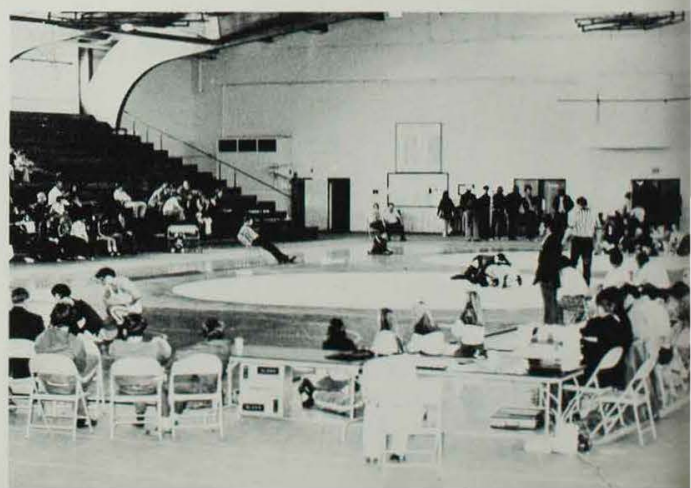
Trying to better their dual record and preparing for the MIAA Conference Championship in March, the Bulldogs dropped a dual meet to the University of Missouri, Columbia. Individual winners included O'Rourke and Kinselle. On Feb. 8, the freshmen and sophomores traveled to Warrensburg for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament. Coach Beard was pleased with the team's performance: "The team won 16 matches, four wrestlers placed, and nine out of ten won at least one match."

With one man finishing in first place, one at second, and several third and fourth place finishers, the wrestling team finished fifth in the MIAA conference tournament March 1 in Kirksville.

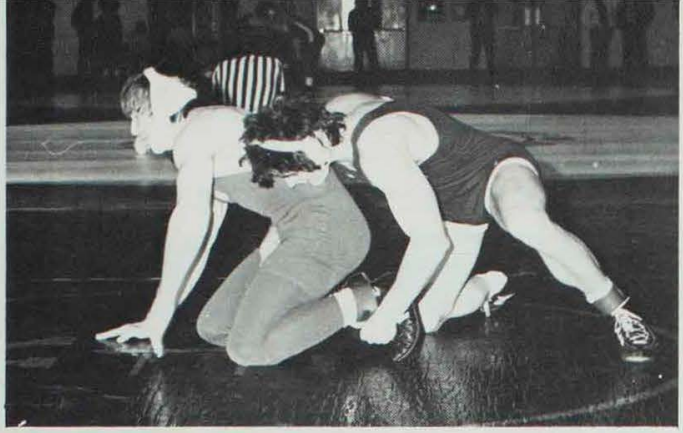
Armstrong won the first place title by defeating his man from SWMS 4-2. Peters finished second as his match was tied 2-2, at the end of regulation time. During the overtime he was upset by the score of 2-1. Other placers in the tournament were Weir, third; Littrell, Steve Livingston (177), and Phil Riley (134), who placed fourth.



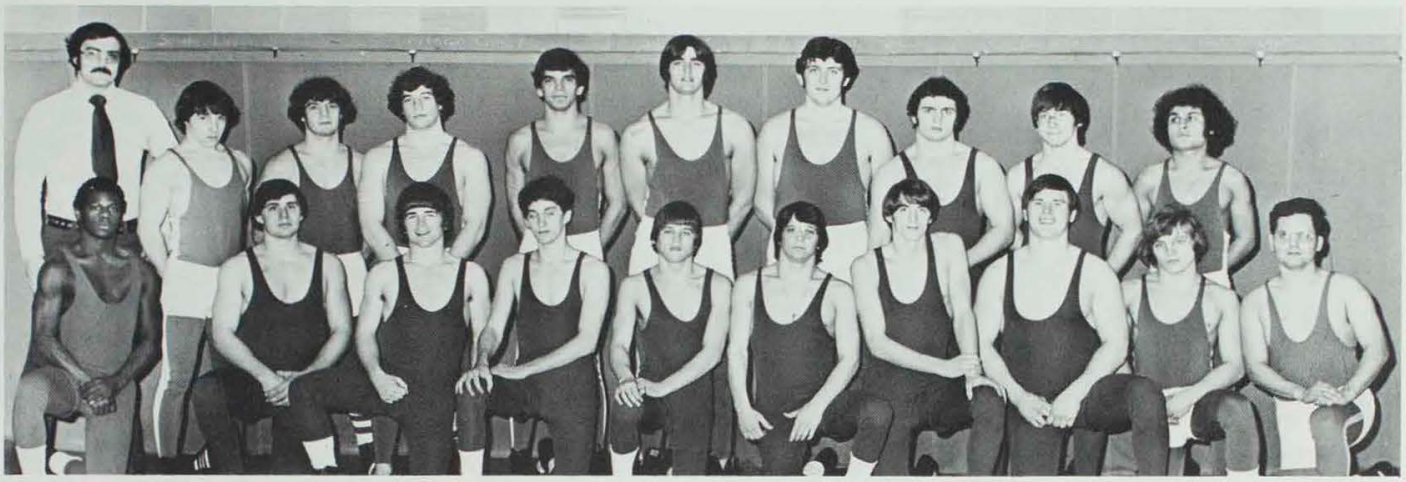


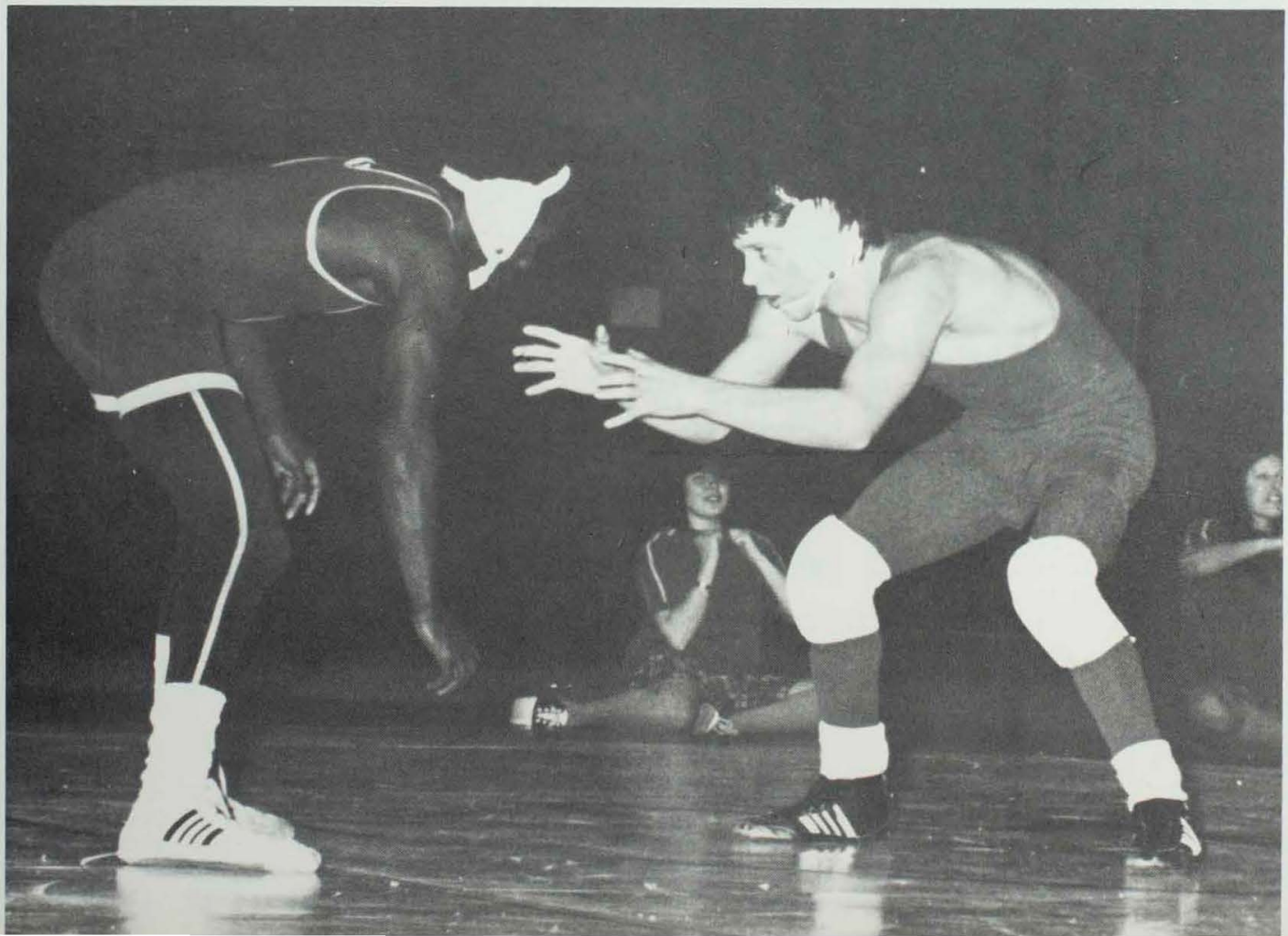


MIAA Conference Championships in Pershing Arena. (CENTER) NMSU wrestler rides his man to the mat. (ABOVE) Paul Zimmerman in MIAA Conference action. (ABOVE CENTER) Terry O'Rourke readies himself for escape. (ABOVE RIGHT) Wrestlers take a breather between matches. (CENTER RIGHT) The 1974-1975 Wrestling Team. (BELOW RIGHT) Mark Littrel prepares to take down opponent.



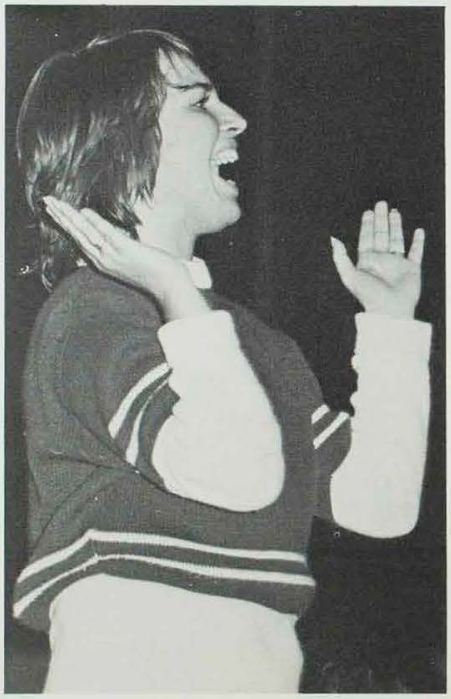






Cheerleaders







Practicing four to five times a week with sessions lasting an hour to an hour and a half was only part of the new discipline followed by the cheerleaders.

The squads were expanded with additions to basketball, football, and wrestling. A new girl was added to the basketball squad and a new couple to the football squad. For the first time in the University's history there was a separate squad covering wrestling meets.

During the early part of football season cheerleaders made use of the mini-tramp.

New sweaters, pom-poms and megaphones were purchased.







Basketball Cheerleaders. (ABOVE LEFT) WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: Jeannette Abbott, Brenda Jenkins, Carol Hampton, Giselle Johnson, Karma Houston, Lisa Bedian, Katy Appleton. (FAR LEFT) Diane Rudowicz yells for the Bulldogs. (CENTER LEFT) FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (bottom) Diane Rudowicz, Julie Madsen, Tom Struckmann, Gary Traver, Bob Barnes, Greg Gordon, Rick Earp, Joe Olivastro, Jean Waters, Sherri McAllister. (top) Sandy Cruse, Joni Ferguson. (CENTER LEFT) Joe Olivastro leads a crowd cheer. (LEFT) Susie Spainhower hopes for a Bulldog victory.



Pat Blue (30) puts it up against Lincoln as Charles Rose (40) and Dan DeMartin (20) positions for the rebound. (UPPER RIGHT) Dan DeMartin (20) sets up the play.



Basketball

What Basketball Coach Williard H. Sims called an "intentionally tough basketball schedule" opened Nov. 21 in an unofficial contest with the "Bulleen Spectres," an Australian basketball squad on tour in the U.S. The Bulldogs came away with an 84-73 win.

The rest of the season was official, and by the time the Bulldogs finished a road trip into Big Eight Conference territory, they found themselves with a 0-2 record. It was just history repeating itself. The Bulldogs had never beaten a Big Eight school and this year dropped to the side of University of Kansas, 65-50, league winner last year, and Oklahoma University 89-71, who was picked to finish second.

"We think quite a bit was accomplished on the trip against tough competition. We rebounded well against them but their greater height finally wore us down," explained Sims.

There was no letdown though, as the Bulldogs came back to defeat Culver-Stockton 82-74 on Dec. 4, but then lost a heart-breaker 83-79, to Washburn College of Nebraska. "Our early slate was as tough as I can ever recall," commented Sims.

The Bulldogs once again took it on the nose, with a 79-69 loss to nationally ranked Missouri Western and then finished the first portion of the season on a winning note by defeating Quincy College 82-65. "Even though we're far from satisfied with our 2-4 slate this month, we made some progress with each outing," explained Sims. "We want to do well in the MIAA tourney, but more importantly, we need to be ready for the league race that will start in mid-January."

The Bulldogs opened up the major portion of their season with a third place finish in the MIAA tournament. The Purple and White downed Kansas State of Pittsburg, lost to Southwest Missouri, and then beat Lincoln for their finish.

Baker University was easily defeated by the Bulldogs 88-51 in the next contest.

The Bulldogs were now looking at the conference schedule. There were high hopes for the future. But the opening games of league play were disasterous. Southeast Missouri State downed the Purple and White 92-82, and University of Missouri, Rolla took the next contest 77-65. "It appeared to me on last weekend's trips to SEMS and Rolla, we were beginning to show the effects of playing so much on the road," commented Sims. "This was particularly true in the second half of the UMR game when we were outscored 41-30."

Friendly Pershing Arena didn't help the following game, as the Bulldogs hit a three game losing streak





There is a lot of shoving as Charles Rose (40) waits for rebound and Scott Bobysud (54) works for position. (ABOVE CENTER) Charles Rose (40) goes up for tip-in as Jim Blaydes (20) waits for the rebound. (FAR RIGHT) Game with Southeast proves to be a tough one as Dan DeMartin would agree. (LOWER RIGHT) Bench strength played an important part in Bulldog victories.

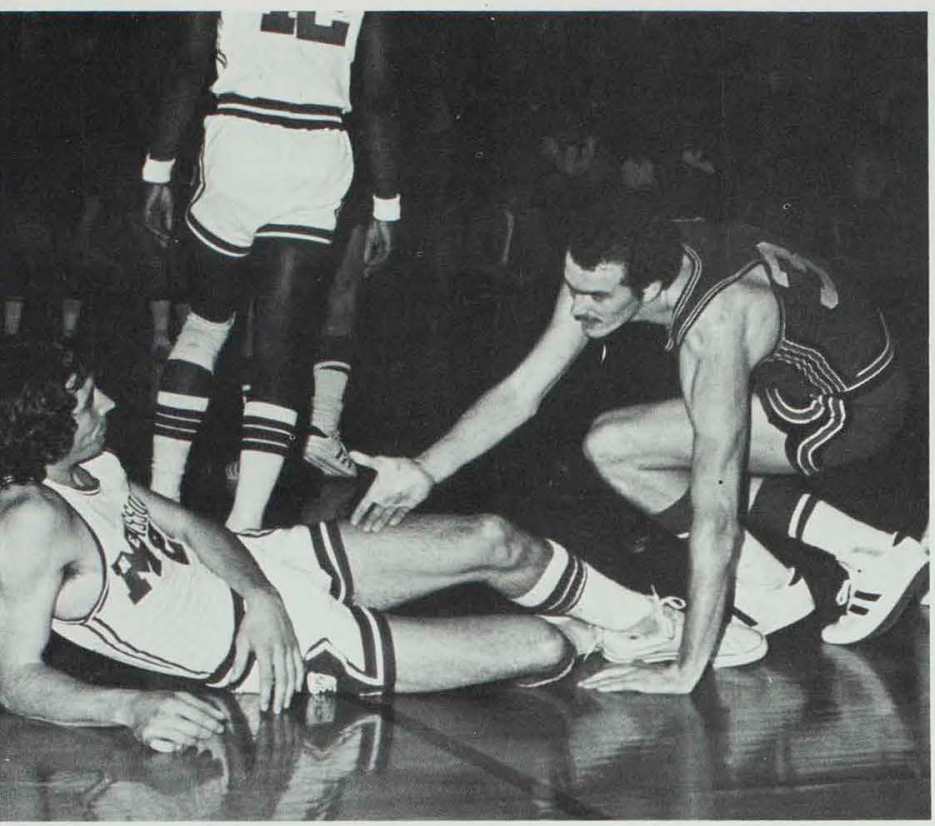
after Lincoln dumped the Purple and White 63-49.

The losing streak ended at three, as the Bulldogs swamped Mount Marty College 104-76 on Jan. 20. That was the first time a Bulldog team had gone over the 100 mark since beating SIU-Edwardsville in 1968. Jim Blaydes led the team in scoring with 19 points. Warren Reilmann led rebounding with 12.

Six of the next seven games for the Bulldogs were in Pershing Arena. The Bulldogs needed the friendly atmosphere to try and regain some ground in the league.

The Bulldogs started their move with a 92-74 stomp of Southwest Missouri State. Charles Rose scored 26 points and Dan DeMartin added 23. Rose had 12 of his points in the late part of the second half to help enlarge the slim three-point halftime lead. He also had 15 rebounds in the game and Scott Bobysud had 13.

Central Missouri State was the next victim for the surging Bulldogs as they were downed 104-95. The offense for the Bulldogs did something that probably isn't done too often, as everyone who scored had 10 or more points. Pat Blue led the team with 20 points followed by Charles Rose with



17, and 16 rebounds. In the last two games, the Bulldogs showed an increase in the assist column which could have been one reason for their high scoring. Jim Blaydes seemed to be one big reason for these assists, as he totaled 18 in two games. "This makes the defensive guard spot better," said Sims. Besides that, Blue was moved to a forward spot and Sims felt that he was quicker than the other forwards and more of an asset to the team in that position.

The Purple and White dropped their eighth decision in ten the next game at Quincy College. NMSU was downed 75-63 by the Hawks, who avenged an earlier setback in Pershing Arena.

Sims hoped that the offensive callout, lacking in the Quincy clash, would be rekindled in the next encounter. The Bulldog overall ledger slipped to 8-9 after the defeat.

The Bulldogs evened up their MIAA conference record Feb. 1 as they defeated the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats 94-73.

In the first half the Bulldogs couldn't seem to get going and with 1:45 to go in the half they relinquished the lead. However, they gained it back seconds later when Glen Brown hit an 18 footer and then Scott Bobysud hit a lay-up and was fouled. His free-throw with seconds remaining gave the Bulldogs a three-point halftime lead.

In the second half the score was tied three times and still the Bulldogs could not take a strong lead. In the last 12 minutes the Bulldogs got hot and outscored the Bearcats 38-17. Dan DeMartin had 19 points for the evening and Bobysud had 18. Charles Rose and Pat Blue had 14 points each, with Bobysud and Rose grabbing 13 rebounds. Warren Reilmann came off the bench to see limited action and still pulled down eight rebounds and scored eight points.

The Bulldogs won their fourth conference game in a row by defeating University of Missouri, Rolla 74-55. Once again the Bulldogs showed an offense that was balanced. Five players were in double figures in that game. Blue had 17 points and eight rebounds. Bobysud had 16 rebounds and 12 points.

The Bulldogs started to dominate the boards as they pulled down 12 more than the Miners. "We played a superb second half. Our defense in the final 20 minutes was extra good, holding the Miners to 19 points and forcing 16 turnovers. We kept them from getting the ball to their low postman for the easy shot. Our rebounding was better after intermission, too. They were ahead 27-33 at halftime, but we won the overall 'battle of the boards,'" said Coach Sims after the game.

Southeast Missouri State University came to Pershing Arena next, and even though they were expecting a tough game they probably took more on the chin than anticipated. The game was one of the most exciting of the year as it was filled with a few punches thrown, harsh words spoken, technical fouls and 40 personal fouls as the Bulldogs won 97-73.

The offense was once again fired up as they pumped in 97 points, and 53 of those came in the second half. Six men were in double figures for the



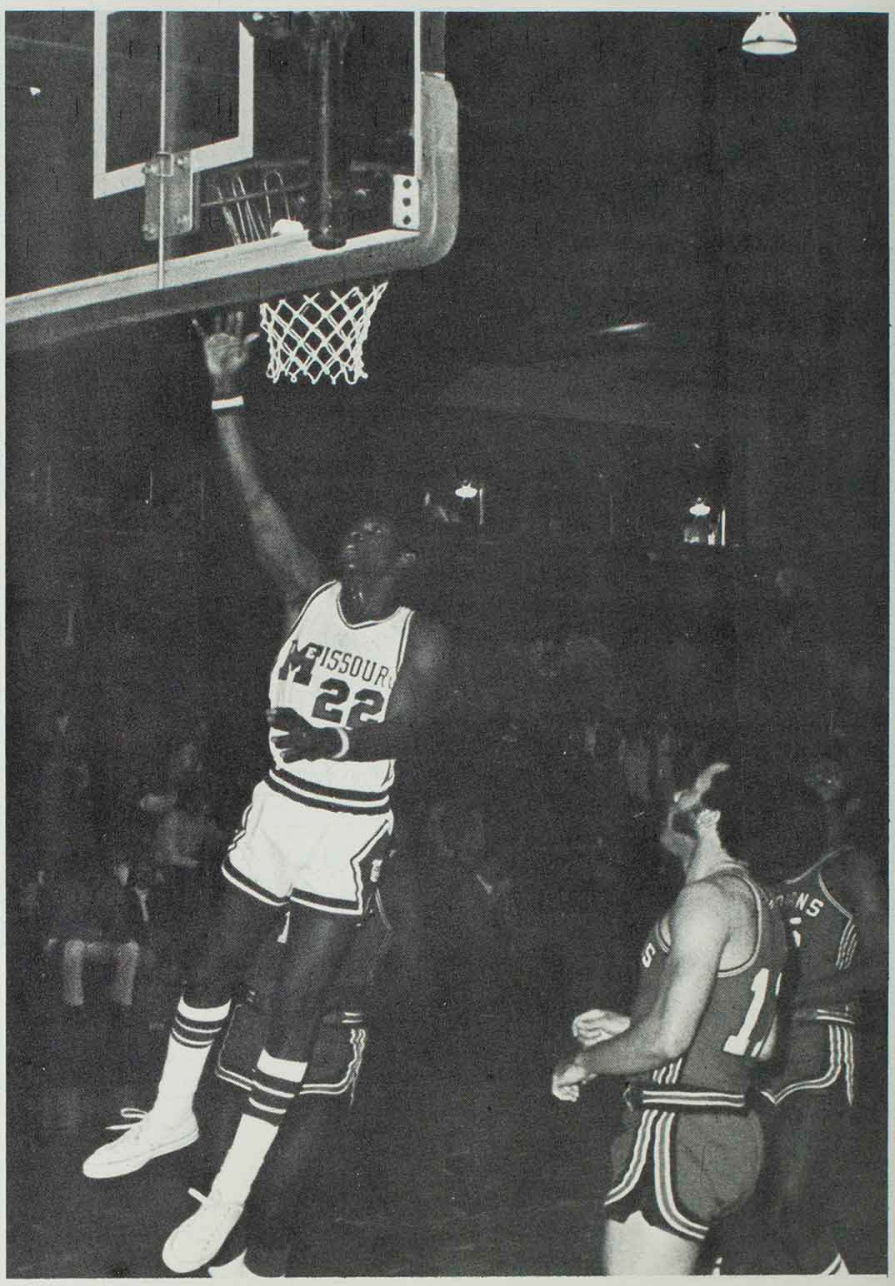
squad. Scott Bobysud led the team with 21, Jim Blaydes had 16. Blue led the team in rebounds with 14 and Bobysud had 11.

But the Bulldogs went on the road again, losing to Southwest Missouri State 74-71 and to Central Missouri State 101-96. They outshot and out rebounded Southwest in the first half. Despite this fact they were down by 10 points. In the Central game, fouls hurt the team, especially in the first half where they turned the ball over 16 times and committed 11 fouls.

The Bulldogs went to extremes as they broke several records on their way to a 123-58 victory over the School of the Ozarks. The records that were broken included the most points scored by a Bulldog team, (the old record was against Southern Ill. University in 1967-68, 118), most field goals by a team in one game, 52, (the old record was 49), and the most rebounds in a game, 72, (the old record was against Quincy College earlier in the year, 70).

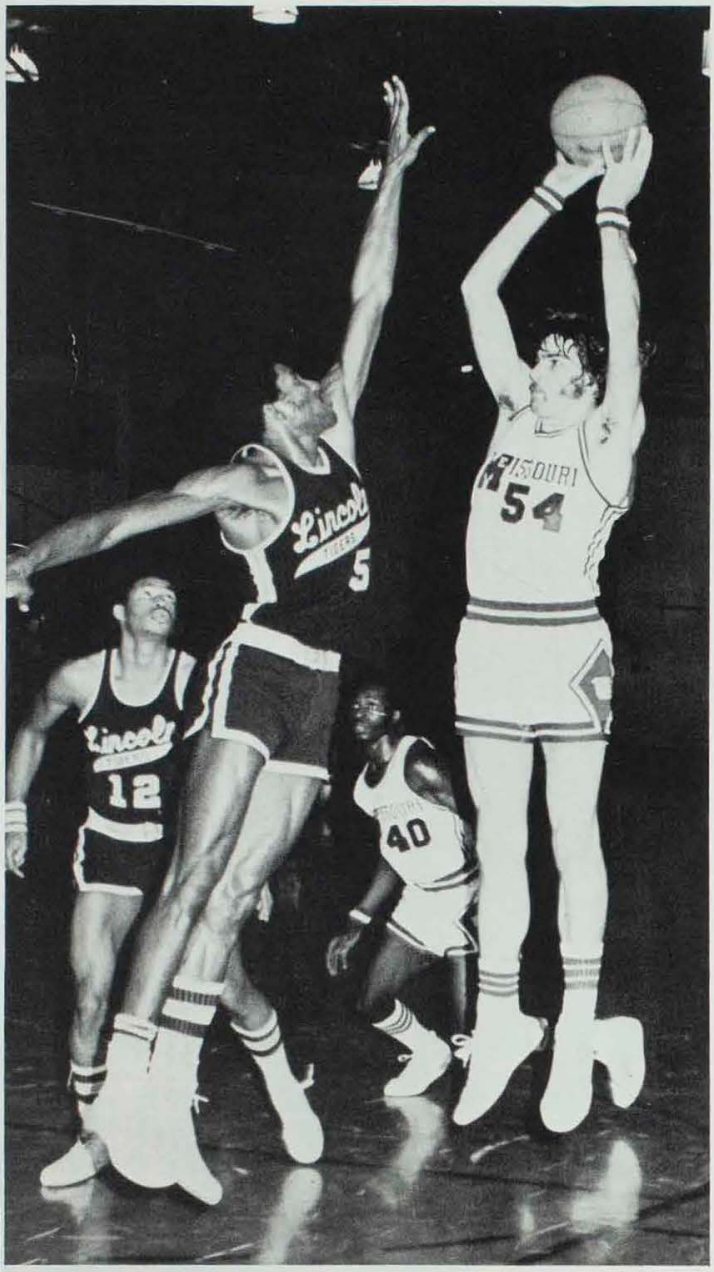
They turned around the following night and lost to Lincoln University 94-68. The loss to Lincoln ended the Bulldogs' hopes of conference glory and it assured the Tigers at least a tie for the crown.

The Bulldogs ended their season on a winning note as they overpowered the 'Patriots' of John F. Kennedy College 120-80, before defeating Northwest Missouri State 89-78 at Maryville. Victory over NWMS brought the team record to an even 6-6 conference record and a 14-12 record overall. They finished the year tied for fourth place in the MIAA conference.





The Pep Band gives added support at basketball games. (RIGHT) BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Bill Miller, Marty Eslick, Dan DeMartin, Pat Blue, Glen Brown, Jim Blaydes. (back row) Coach Ben Pitney, Manager Jim Davis, Jim Moton, Bob Young, Scott Bobysud, Warren Reilmann, Charles Rose, Dave Miller, Trainer Rick Wood, Manager Mike Wedding, Coach Willard Sims. (RIGHT CENTER) Dave Miller runs into heavy traffic under the basket. (UPPER RIGHT) Jerry Cochran brings the ball downcourt. (ABOVE CENTER) Scott Bobysud goes up for two against Lincoln. (ABOVE) Jim Blaydes lays up an easy two points.


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Volleyball



Denise Schriefer (42) spikes the ball into the opposing team, while Nancy Sappington (32) offers back-up help. (ABOVE) Pam Van Leer (42) sets up the play as Nancy Sappington (32) and Tracy Belt look on.

The women's varsity volleyball team under Coach Pam Wood finished their season with a 3-4 ledger while the junior varsity was undefeated in five games.

The Bulldogs faced Missouri Western College on home grounds as their first foe of the season.

Both A and B teams swept matches from the Griffonettes. Leading scorers in the "A" game were sophomore Janna Bounds, sophomore Nancy Schumann, and senior Linda Stelloh. Sophomore Denise Schriefer scored 12 of the 30 points in 15-3 and 15-6 junior varsity victories. However, the Bulldogs were upset by Southwest Baptist 13-15, 15-12 and 12-8 in their second outing.

Bouncing back after their first setback, the Bulldogs upended University of Missouri (Kansas City) 16-14 and 11-9. The junior varsity kept their unblemished mark by sweeping past Southwest Baptist 15-11 and 15-12, and UMKC 24-22 and 17-15.

The Bulldogs then went on the road to Quincy College and MacMurray (Ill.) at Quincy, Ill. The team fell flat against Quincy College. Serving seemed to be one of the Bulldog's weak points. Quincy downed the Bulldogs in a 2 out of 3 decision 8-15, 15-0, and 7-9. The "B" squad won, 15-9, 11-15, and 11-7 over MacMurray. The Bulldogs hosted Stephens College and University of Missouri (Columbia) to determine the top two winners who would then travel to the state tournament Nov. 8-9 in Cape Girardeau.

Again serving seemed to present problems for the Bulldogs in their matches against Stephens College and University of Mo. (Columbia). The Bulldogs dropped decisions to both teams.

Although the volleyball team finished the season on a losing note, one can look forward to next year with optimism. This year's team was mainly composed of freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Pam Wood expects to see all of her players return next year except senior Linda Stelloh.









Nancy Schumann (10) sends the ball back over the net as Nancy Sappington (32) and Denise Schriefer (42) offer help. (ABOVE) VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (front row) Debbie Sanders, Denise Schriefer, Janna Bounds, Linda Stelloh, Sandy Roedersheimer, Renee Martin, Nancy Schumann. (back row) Kathy Hille, Beth Primm, Nancy Sappington, Debbie Stenerson, Gale Bornhop, Pam Van Leer, Coach Pam Wood. (ABOVE LEFT) Nancy Sappington (32) and Renee Martin (9) dive for the save. (ABOVE RIGHT) Janna Bounds (14) slides under the ball to set up the point.

Women's Basketball

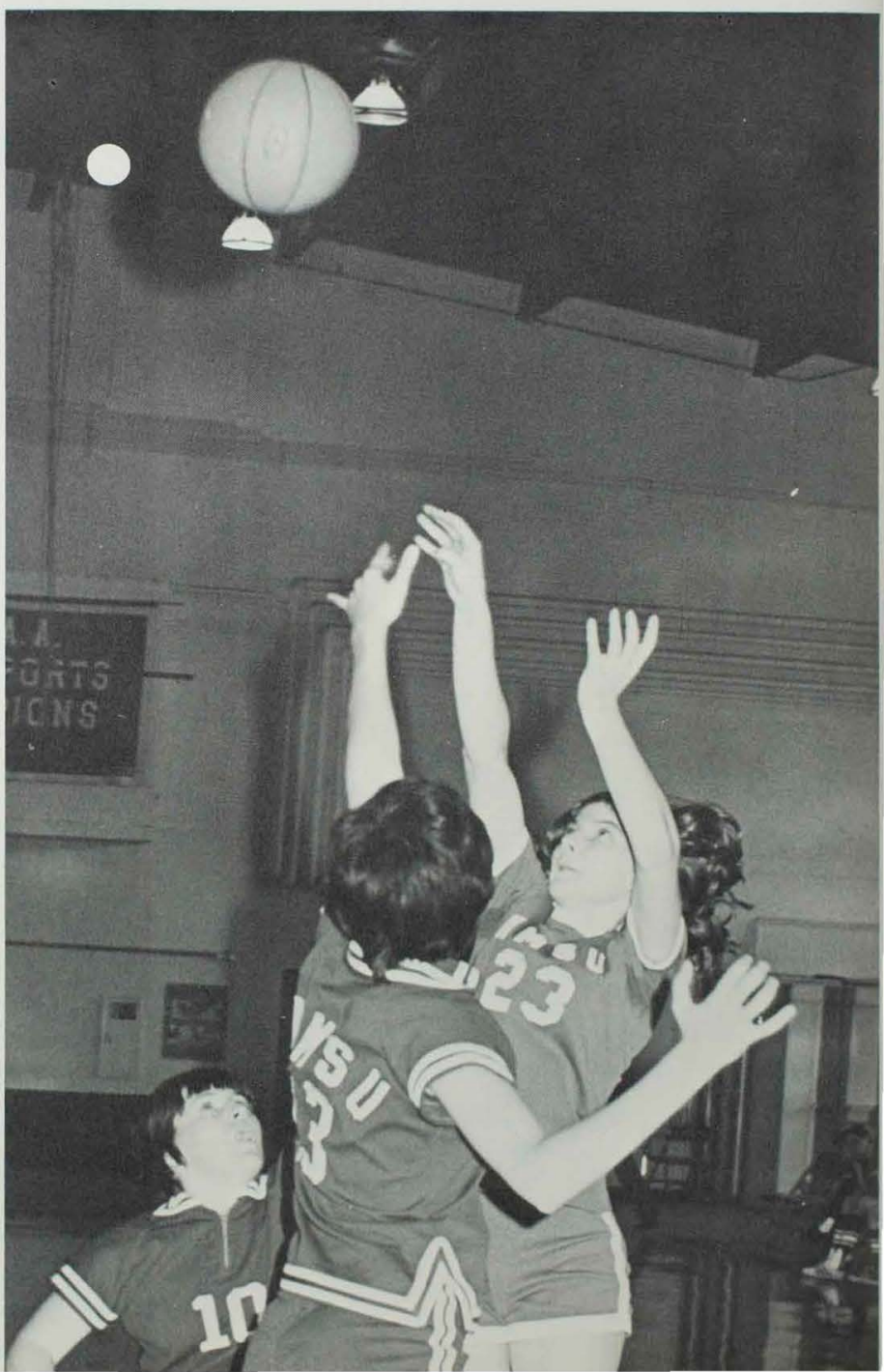
The women's basketball team started their season with an impressive victory over Graceland College. The Bulldogs whipped Graceland 58-36, but Coach Pam Wood commented, "We need more work on our offense, defense, and in reducing turnovers."

Leading the Purple and White's balance attack was Pam Gantt with 18, Cindy Greene had 12 and Karen Gaule added 11. Beth Primm snared 20 rebounds to top that department.

Teresa Nevins paced NMSU with 14 points, and Pam Gantt hauled in 16 rebounds as the Bulldogs lost to the University of Missouri, Columbia December 7, 47-44. The junior varsity team came out ahead as they nipped UMC 46-43 in the earlier game. A balanced offensive assault was led by Sheila Daniels with 15 points and 17 rebounds. Jan Harris scored 12 points and Deb Stenerson added 10. Coach Wood expressed concern that the varsity team only hit 27 percent from the floor.

The Bulldogs then traveled to Western Illinois, December 14 where the varsity and junior varsity teams were victorious. Jan Harris and Suzie Rowland paced the team with 12 and 10 points respectively and Pam Gantt grabbed 13 rebounds. Sheila Daniels led the junior varsity team with 16 points and 14 rebounds.

The long Christmas break affected the women as they suffered a defeat at the hands of the hot-shooting Maryville team, 79-40. Pam Gantt led the varsity team with 12 points and nine rebounds, while Beth Grim added 10 points. "We were just starting to improve several aspects of our performance before the break," said Coach Wood.



In the two games against University of Missouri (Columbia) on January 23, the girls came away with double wins. Teresa Nevins led the varsity squad with 14 points followed by Sheila Daniels and Suzie Rowland with nine as they defeated UMC, 58-48. Pam Gantt led all rebounders with 14. The junior varsity easily won 50-38 in the opening game. "We used a press to help us in the game," said Coach Wood. "We caused them to turn the ball over several times and this was what really contributed to the win." On January 25 the girls downed Missouri Western, 53-34, as Sheila paced the team in scoring with 11 points. Pam Gantt hauled in 15 rebounds.

Defense was the key to Southwest Missouri State's victory February 1, as they beat the Bulldogs 55-48. SWMS put a man-to-man defense against NMSU as they could only muster 15 points in the first half. Cindy Green led the team with 10 points and Pam Gantt had 8.

The women's basketball team was on the road the next weekend as they traveled to Missouri Western and captured two victories. In the varsity game, Pam Gantt led the team with 20 points and 13 rebounds. "We played a lot better this time than we had last time when we met SWMS," said Coach Wood. Sheila Daniels had 13 points and Suzie Rowland 12 in a game they won decisively, 75-39. In the junior varsity game, they came away with a 53-25 victory as Charlot Kilkenny contributed 12 points and 13 rebounds to lead the team.

On February 8, the Bulldogs were defeated by Northwest Missouri State, 80-50. Beth Grimm led in scoring with 10 points and Teresa Nevins had 12 rebounds. In junior varsity action, Diana Wilson added 12 points, but NWMS was too much as they won, 56-39.

The basketball team ended their 1975 schedule as they defeated William Wood College, 95-66 and 96-61, ending their regular season with a 8-6 record. The women finished the season with a sixth place finish in the State Tournament held in Springfield, Mo., February 21-22.



"Loose ball" draws a foul from Sheila Daniels (33). (BELOW) Jan Harris (43) watches as Debbie Stenerson (32) gets away a jump shot. (BOTTOM) BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Coach Pam Wood, Suzie Rowland, Gemma Kalinowski, Debbie Jacques, Charlotte Kilkenny, Diane Cather, Nancy Sappington. (second row) Marla Thomas, Cindy Greene, Georgia Buster, Elisia McKee, Eva Turner, Jan Harris, Beth Primm, Barb Pataky. (back row) Diane Wilson, Teresa Nevins, Karen Gaul, Pam Gantt, Sheila Daniels, Debbie Stenerson, Debbie Strehle. (LEFT) Debbie Jacques (23) goes up for the shot with heavy pressure by an Northwest Missouri State player.







Indoor Track

The 1975 Indoor Track season centered around rebuilding due to the graduation of seven performers, including four All-Americans the year before.

The Bulldogs opened the '75 Indoor season Jan. 18 at the Bob Karnes Invitational at Des Moines, IA.

Of the ten individual Bulldogs placing in the Karnes meet, seven were freshmen, including Charles "Cookie" Thornton, who recorded a personal high. He triple-jumped 47'6" and high-jumped 6'6" to place fourth in that event.

Next, the team traveled to the seventh annual Illinois University Invitational Jan. 25. Coach Gardner, who was counting heavily on the freshmen, said: "They're inexperienced and probably will take their lumps for awhile, but they have a lot of promise."

Host Illinois won the meet by netting 174 points. Lincoln University finished second with 50.5, and Middle Tennessee had 47 for third, and Illinois State took fourth with 37.5 points. The Bulldogs gathered up 36 points to finish in fifth place in the Invitational.

"I wasn't unhappy with our meet at Champaign. Our youngsters have improved with each outing," Coach Gardner said.

The freshman contingent of the team claimed two runner-up places, four fourth places and two fifth place finishes. Coach Gardner said that several of his athletes failed to place at the meet, but that they turned in good performances.

Cookie Thornton was second in the high jump, soaring 6'8" for his best achievement ever in that event. Herman Noland, another freshman, bettered his time to 32.2 in the 300-yard dash.

Sophomore Mark Swift ran the two-mile race in 9:31.6, which was a personal best for him.

The Bulldogs tangled with the Leathernecks of Western Illinois University and Murray State University in a triangular meet Feb. 1.

The Bulldogs finished third with 46 points, while winner WIU gathered 68 points. Murray State finished with 48 points.

Bob Barnes had a personal best in the shot put with a toss of 48'7", and placed third in the competition.

"Our problem was inconsistency," said Coach Gardner, "We have to get consistency, particularly in our field events."

The Bulldogs, who have won the MIAA indoor championship 14 out of the last 16 years were not the favorite when the team traveled down to the University of Missouri's Hearnes Multi Purpose Building for the 1975 meet.

Coach Gardner showed a great deal of realism about the outcome, as the Bulldogs could only muster a fourth place finish.

"We didn't have many experienced performers back from the '74 championship team," Coach Gardner said, and "fifteen of our participants were freshmen."

"Another thing that hurt us was the inactivity for two weeks in mid-February, when we couldn't compete in the scheduled meets because of the weather and transportation problems."

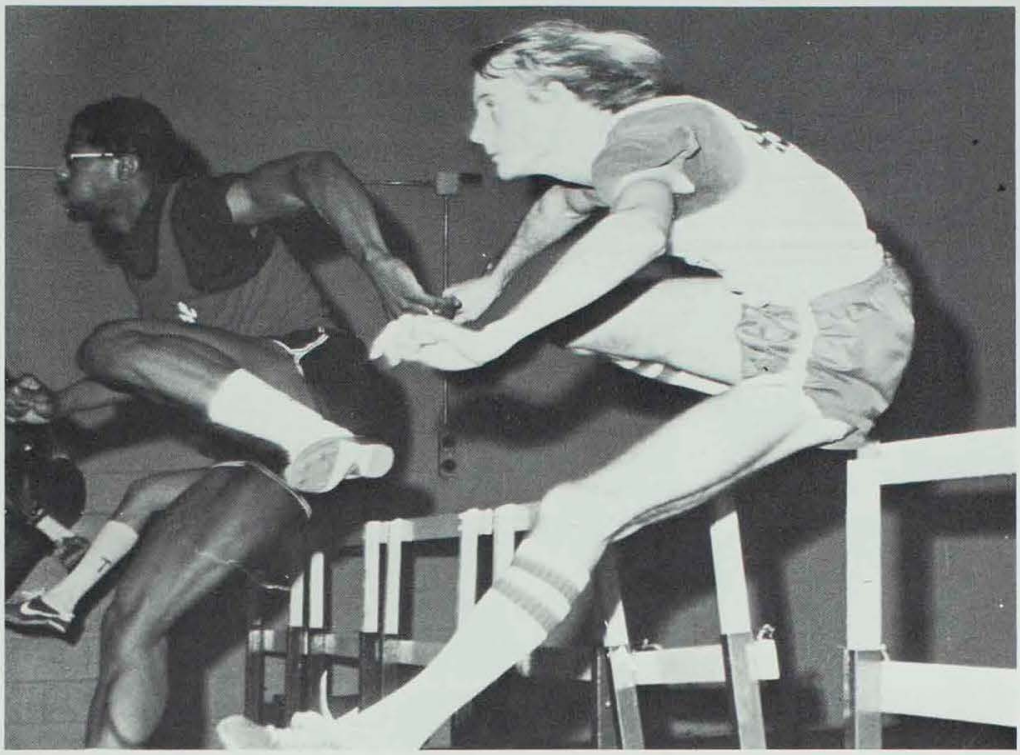
At the conference meet, favored Lincoln University gathered 67 points to notch their first MIAA crown since joining the competition in 1970.

Central Missouri and Southeast Missouri State Universities tied for second with 42 points. The Bulldogs fourth place finish was with 30 points.

The two-mile relay team timed in 7:54.8 and was the only event that the Bulldogs won. They had their problems in the distance events, scoring no points in the mile and the two-mile. The Bulldogs were shut out in the shot put, quartermile, long jumps and the pole vault.







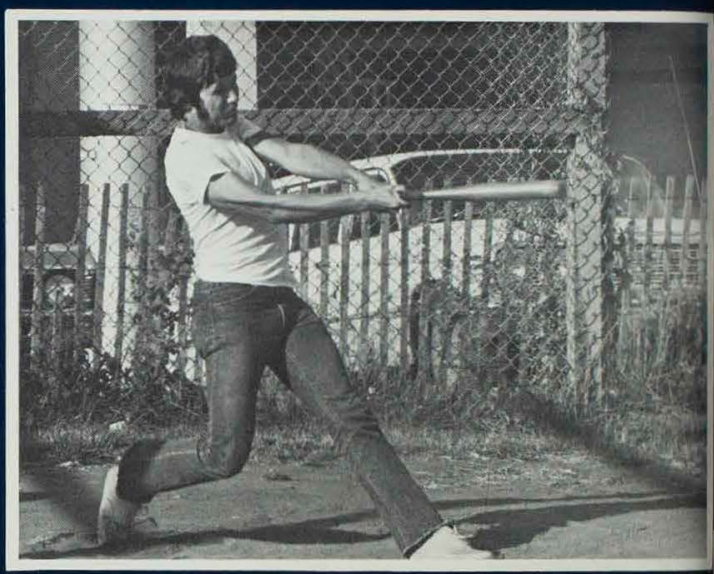


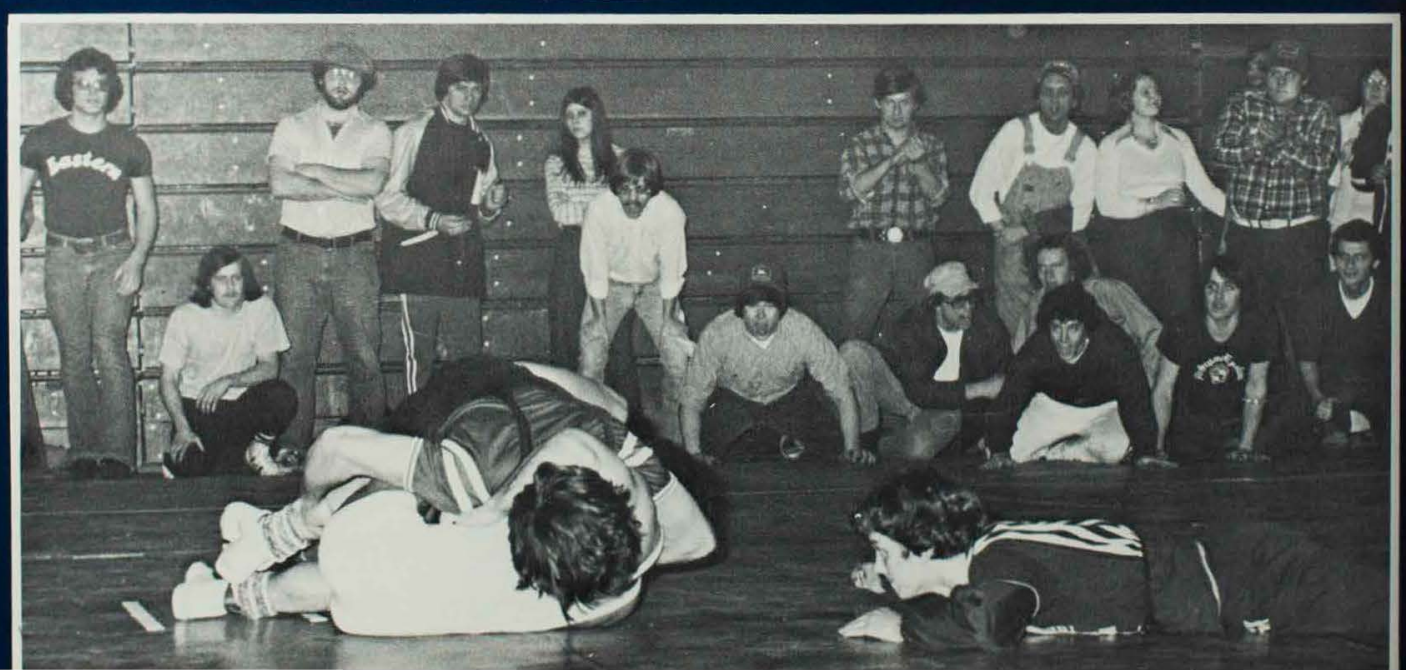


TRACK SQUAD AT CONFERENCE MEET. Jimmy Mitchell heads for the sandpit and a point finish. (ABOVE) Paul Jacobson comes off one of the hurdles in the 60 yard high hurdles. (ABOVE LEFT) Gary Evans found competition tough finishing second. (FAR LEFT) Bob Bowen finds himself shaving the bar a little closer than desired. (LEFT) Joe Haake challenges Ron Tabb of CMSU in the 1,000 yard-run. (LOWER LEFT) TRACK SQUAD: (front row) Herman Nolan, Mike Laususe, Darryl Bills, Kris Kames, Bill Casey, Kevin Farrell, Gary Frandson. (second row) Billy Haynes, Bob Bowen, Charles Thornton, Mark Sissom, Dave Rolwes, Gary Evans, Paul Jacobson. (third row) Coach Kenneth L. Gardner, Steve Powell, Oscar Mason, Leon Price, Martin Payne, Coach Ed Schneider. (back row) Ron Bligh, Dave Harris, Jim Crowe, Greg Clauson, Joe Haake, Chris Franklin, Mark Swift.

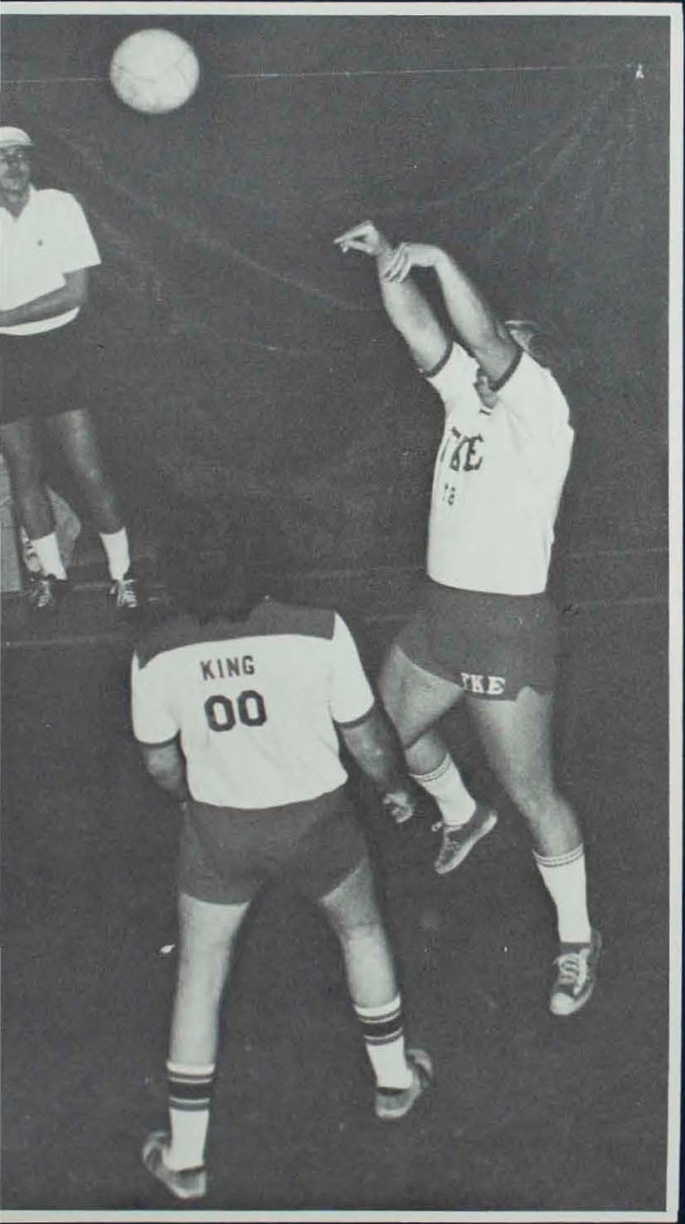
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SPRING '74
BASKETBALL
All School Champion—Phi Sigma Epsilon Masters
Independent Champion—Jammers
TABLE TENNIS
Singles
All School Champion—D. Blesie
Independent Champion—Mark O'Reilly
Doubles
All School Champions—O'Reilly & Kloske
Independent Champion—Hooley & Rabelo
SPRING TUG OF WAR
Heavyweight Champions—Tau Kappa Epsilon
Lightweight Champions—Sigma Tau Gamma
TRACK AND FIELD
1st—Derelicts





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BADMINTON

Singles

All School Champion—Scott Day Phi Sigma Epsilon

Independent Champion—Larry Gibbs

University Champion—Scott Day, Phi Sigma Epsilon

Doubles

All School Champions—O'Reilly & Kloske, Plymouth Rock

HORSESHOES

Singles

All School Champion—Tom Jordan, Phi Sigma Epsilon

Doubles

Independent Champions—Ream & Morris

University Champions—Feldman & Crump, Alpha Kappa Lambda

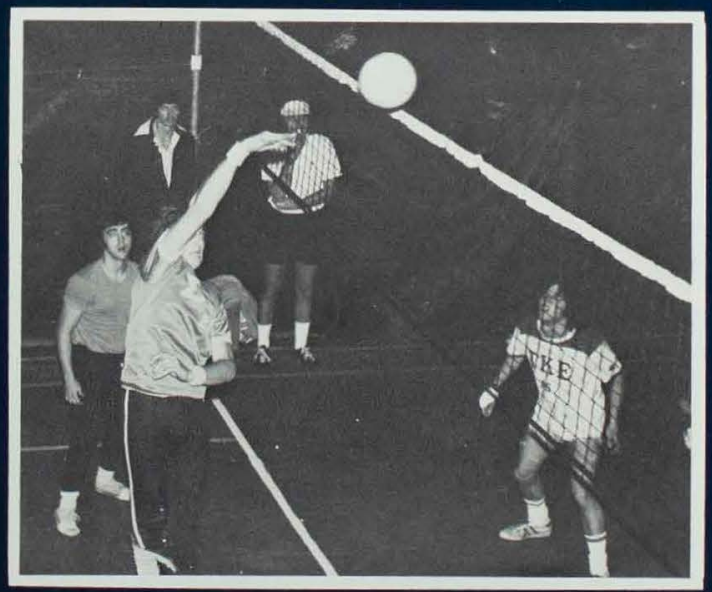
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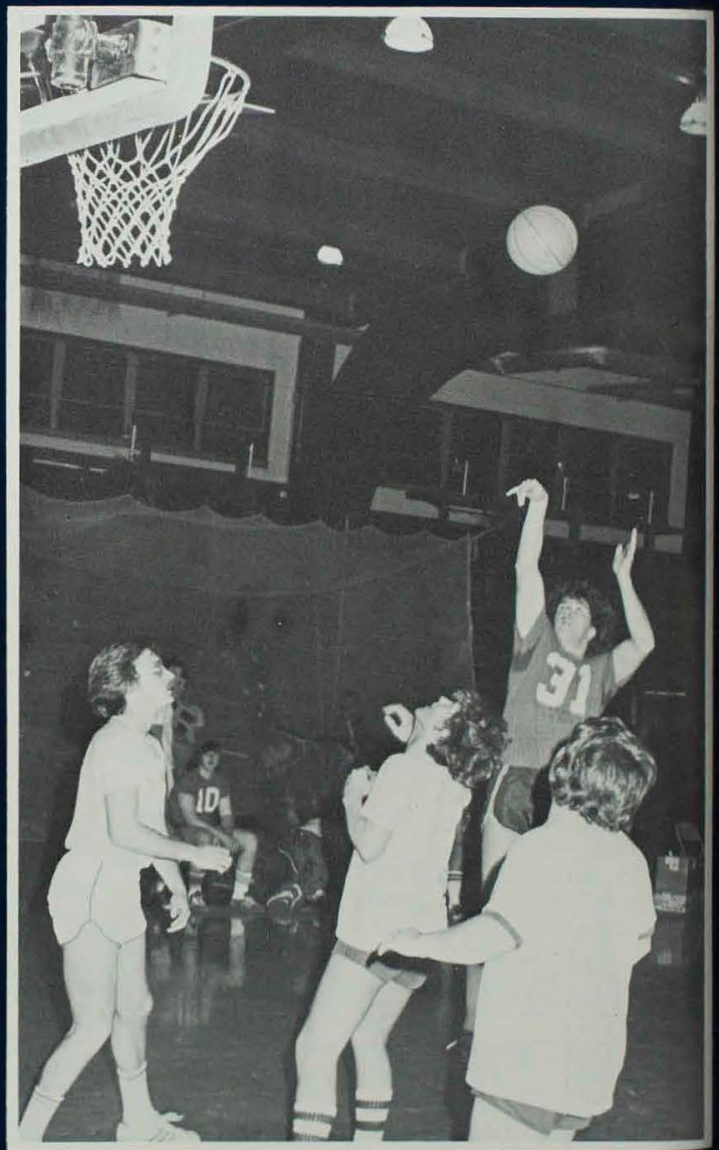
FALL '74
FLEETBALL (Open)
Champion—Phi Sigma Epsilon Masters
SOFTBALL
All School Champion—
Independent—Savages
VOLLEYBALL
All School Champion—Phi Sigma Epsilon Masters
Independent—Elite Troops
TENNIS (Open)
Singles
Champion—Werner Sublett
Doubles
Champion—Werner Sublett and Doug Gervich
TURKEY RUN
1st—Tom Walsh Plymouth Rock
2nd—Ed Schneider
HORSESHOES
Singles
Champion—Keith Peck
Doubles
Champion—Randy Etter and Dave Bethal Tau Kappa Epsilon
BASKETBALL FREE THROW CONTEST
1st—Don Fix
2nd—Tony Grosso Phi Sigma Epsilon
CO ED VOLLEYBALL
1st—Phi Tris
2nd—Phy Ed & Friends
SPRING MARATHON
1st—Tom Walsh Plymouth Rock
ALL SCHOOL TROPHY
1st—Sigma Tau Gamma
2nd—Phi Sigma Epsilon
3rd—Tau Kappa Epsilon





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TUG OF WAR
Lightweight
All School Champion—Phi Sigma Epsilon Masters
Open Division Champion—Wrestling Team
Heavyweight
All School Champion—Tau Kappa Epsilon Knights
HANDBALL
Singles
Champion—George Saffarrans, Phi Sigma Epsilon
WRESTLING
118-126 lbs.—Terry May, Phi Sigma Epsilon
126-134 lbs.—Ken Cross, Tau Kappa Epsilon
134-142 lbs.—Tony Holman, Sigma Tau Gamma
142-150 lbs.—Mark Howard, Phi Sigma Epsilon
150-158 lbs.—Jeff Skubal, Phi Sigma Epsilon
158-167 lbs.—Bob Robinson, Phi Sigma Epsilon
167-177 lbs.—Ralph Creed, Phi Sigma Epsilon
177-190 lbs.—Gene Martinson, Plymouth Rock
190-Over lbs.—Dave Diehl, Phi Lambda Chi





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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
TUG OF WAR
Champion—Sigma Sigma Sigma
VOLLEYBALL
Champion—Sigma Sigma Sigma





Winter Scoreboard



FIELD HOCKEY

NMSU		OPPONENT
3	MacMurray	1
5	Lindenwood	0
0	Central Mo. State	4
10	Missouri Western	0
1	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	4
3	Graceland College	3
0	William Jewell	2
0	Quincy College	1
8	Missouri Western	0
4	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	1

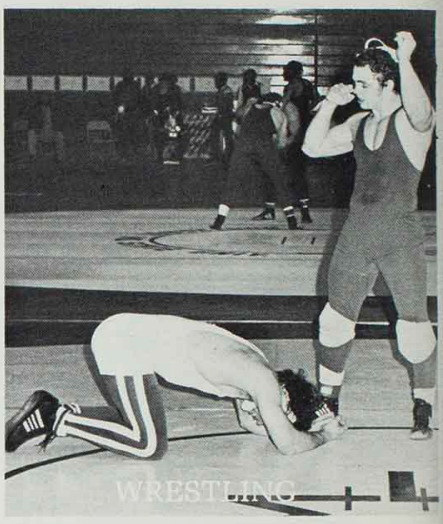
CROSS COUNTRY

NMSU		OPPONENT
22	Lincoln University	37
39	Augustana College	20
30	S. Illinois University	27
34	Westminster College	23
28	N.W. Mo. State	31
50	W. Illinois University	15
10th	S.W. Mo. State Invitational	
50	Central Mo. State	15
40	Drake University	16
5th	MIAA Championship	



FOOTBALL

NMSU		OPPONENT
16	Harding College	21
28	Central Methodist	26
28	Missouri Western	15
13	State College of Arkansas	15
0	Wayne State University	21
7	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	20
17	Lincoln University	0
13	Central Mo. State	6
10	N.W. Mo. State	13
7	S.W. Mo. State	31
16	S.E. Mo. State	29
5th	MIAA Conference	



WRESTLING

NMSU		OPPONENT
6	MacMurray	32
12	Graceland College	28
13	Evansville University	27
21	Indiana Central	24
46	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	3
5	Central Mo. State	29
21	N.W. Mo. State	18
20	S.E. Mo. State	26
8th	S.W. Mo. State Invit.	
9	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	34
9	W. Illinois	35
15	Lincoln University	35
21	S.W. Mo. State	24
5th	MIAA Championships	



NMSU	OPPONENT
Won	Missouri Western
Won	Central Methodist
Lost	Southwest Baptist
Won	Univ. of Mo.-Kansas City
Lost	Stephens College
Lost	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia
Lost	Quincy College

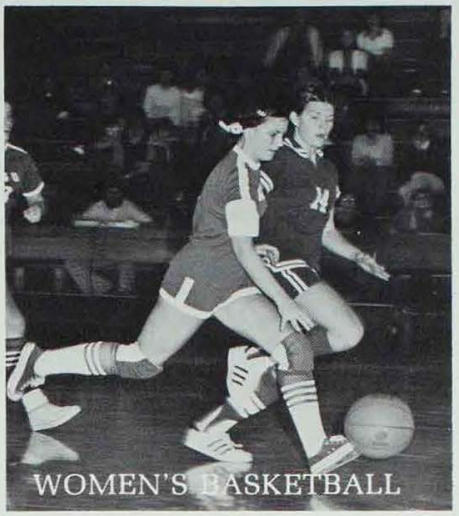
JUNIOR VARSITY

Won	Missouri Western
Won	Central Methodist
Won	Southwest Baptist
Won	Univ. of Mo.-Kansas City
Won	MacMurray



BASKETBALL

50	University of Kansas	65
71	Oklahoma University	89
82	Culver-Stockton	74
79	Washburn University	83
69	Missouri Western	79
82	Quincy College	65
91	Kansas State-Pitts.	74
3rd	MIAA Conference Tourn.	
88	Baker University	51
82	S.E. Mo. State	92
65	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	77
49	Lincoln University	63
104	Mount Marty	76
92	S.W. Mo. State	74
104	Central Mo. State	95
63	Quincy College	75
94	N.W. Mo. State	73
74	Univ. of Mo.-Rolla	55
97	S.E. Mo. State	73
96	Central Mo. State	101
71	S.W. Mo. State	74
123	School of the Ozarks	58
68	Lincoln University	94
120	John F. Kennedy	80
89	N.W. Mo. State	78



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NMSU		OPPONENT
58	Graceland College	36
44	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	47
46	W. Illinois University	42
40	N.W. Mo. State	79
58	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	48
53	Missouri Western	34
48	S.W. Mo. State	55
75	Missouri Western	39
50	N.W. Mo. State	80
95	William Woods College	66
96	William Woods College	61
6th	State Tournament	

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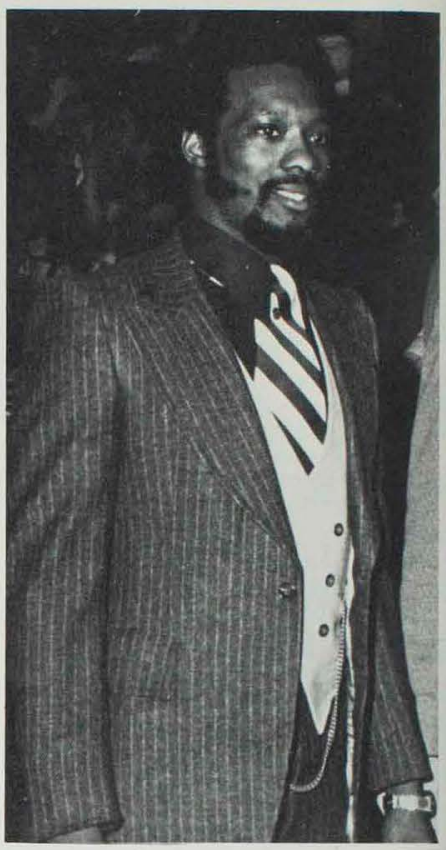
NMSU		OPPONENT
46	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	43
39	W. Illinois University	29
50	Univ. of Mo.-Columbia	38
53	Missouri Western	25
53	Quincy College	49
39	N.W. Mo. State	56

INDOOR TRACK

NMSU	OPPONENT
5th	Univ. of Illinois Invit.
3rd	W. Illinois
4th	MIAA Championships

News

Bob Barnes breaks a record with this lift.



Larry Jones was one of six receiving All-American honors.

Six Named All-American

Track squad members Larry Jones, Wayne Ventling, Bob Gonzales, Gary Evans, Linley Lipper, and Ron Harmon were All-American for the 1974 season. The mile relay team of Ventling, Gonzales, Evans, and Jones, placed fifth in the NCAA Championship. Jones, Ventling, and Gonzales have received All-American three times, while the honor has been given to Evans twice.

Lipper finished fifth in the mile run, and Harmon placed third in the steeple chase. This was the first time All-American honors for the two. Jones, won the Division I and II quarter mile, and also had the fastest time in the U.S. for the quarter mile.

Gardner:

Athletic Director

Coach Of The Year

Kenneth L. Gardner, track and cross country coach was named athletic director in July. Gardner succeeded James J. Dougherty who had been athletic director since 1962. Gardner, who has been a very successful coach, has been a member of the coaching staff since 1951.



Gardner was selected as College Track Coach of the Year by the Missouri Track and Cross-Country Coaches Association. Gardner has served as track coach since 1951. He led the Bulldog track squads to 14 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships and 13 outdoor titles during the past 15 seasons. His teams have ranked in the top 12 at the MIAA College Division Meets on eight occasions since 1963. Eight of his athletes have claimed national events, and 21 have received All-American honors. "I was surprised and flattered at being named as Missouri Coach of the Year," remarked Gardner, "It was quite an honor."

MIAA All-Sport Standings

Northeast Missouri State University ranked second behind Southwest Missouri State University in the final 1973-74 MIAA All-Sports Standings, NMSU accumulated 35 points, trailing SWMS by 9½ points. They were first in indoor and outdoor track, second in baseball and tennis, third in cross country and golf, fourth in basketball, fifth in football and sixth in wrestling.

The league school with the fewest number of points is proclaimed the all-sports winner. A team claiming a title in a sport receives one point, the runnerup finisher is assessed two points, etc. NMSU has either won or shared the title 14 times since 1924-25.

Barnes Sets New Record

Bob Barnes, NMSU student and member of the track team set a new record in the clean and jerk weight lifting competition with a lift of 265 lbs. He bettered the old record of 248 lbs. during the Regional AAU Junior Olympics held in Pershing Arena. Barnes is now eligible to participate in the National meet in Ohio, as well as in the College Nationals held in Iowa City, IA. He practiced on these particular lifts for about a week, but had been lifting weights for about five years for track. "A lot of schools are going to the olympic style of lifting because it develops strength, quickness, and body control," said Barnes.

Taylor:

New Head Football Coach

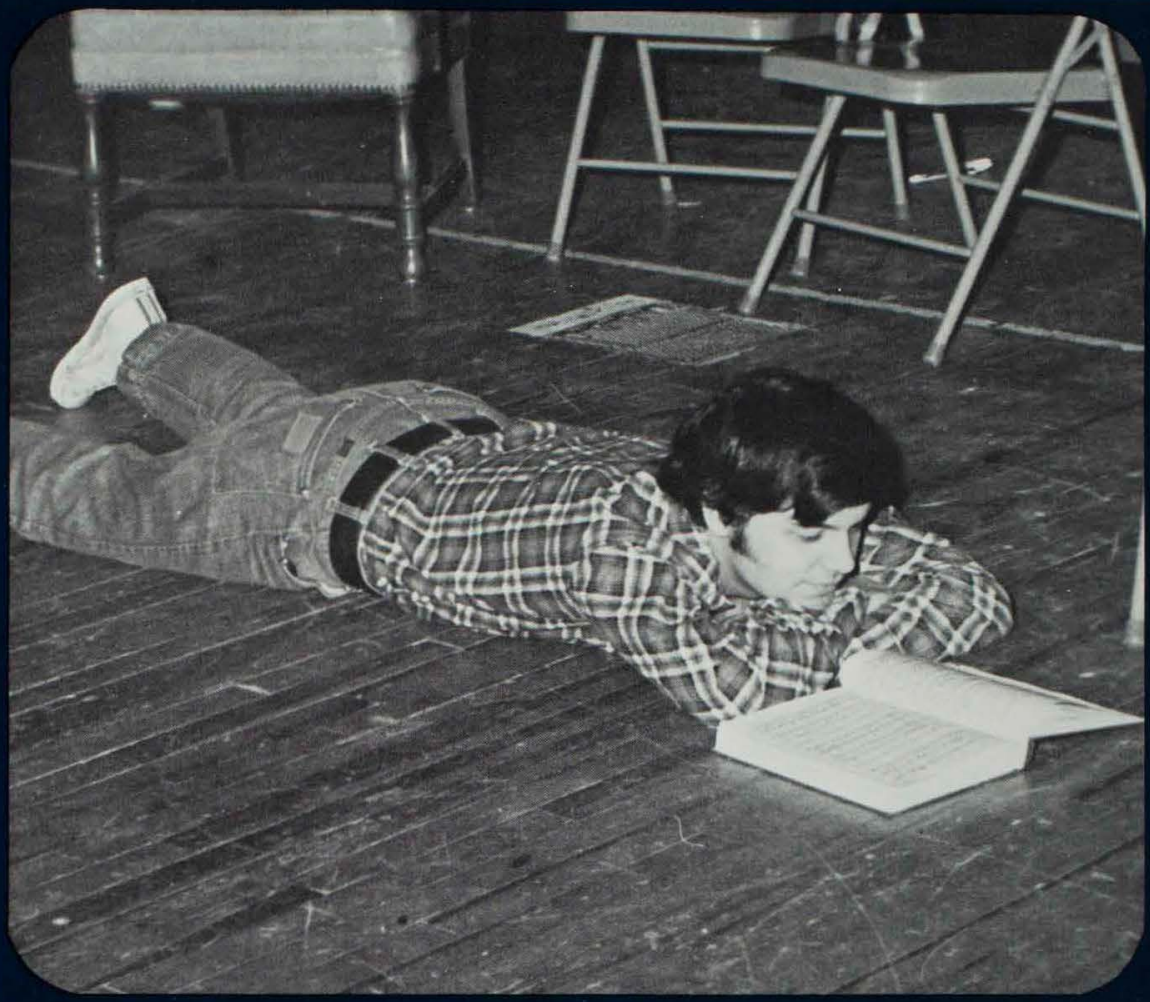
Ron Taylor, former offensive coordinator at Long Beach State University and University of Missouri quarterback, is the new head football coach.

Taylor played under Dan Devine at Missouri in 1960-61. He quarterbacked Tiger teams that recorded a 18-2-1, including a 1961 Orange Bowl victory over Navy. He performed in the annual Blue-Gray Shriners game that same year. Taylor was also a graduate assistant under Devine for one year.

"I'm enthusiastic about my new job, and I'm appreciative of the confidence in me shown by everyone at NMSU," commented Taylor. "There is a great athletic tradition at the University, plus fine athletic facilities." Taylor went on to say, "We'll start our recruiting late, but we'll try to find the best available young men."



New head football coach, Ron Taylor, talks with, Gary Evans (left) and Tom Laususe.









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CAMPUS STARS



NATIONAL-STATE-DISTRICT OFFICERS OF ORGANIZATIONS WITH LOCAL CHAPTERS: (front row) Melba Stevens, State Treasurer of Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature; Linda Meyer, Supreme Court Chief Justice of MISL and State Treasurer of Student Home Economics Association; Robbie Ludy, Vice President in charge of Committees of National Student Council for Exceptional Children. (back row) Tom Day, Justice of MISL; Gary Steffes, District Secretary and Trail Editor of Circle K; Bill Rose, State President of Student Council for Exceptional Children.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: (front row) Anne Spinelli, Claudia Gardina, Leila Barge, Nancy Hecht, Pamlia Keller, Sharon Collins, Dolores Mason, Janet Sundstrom, Cindy Ravenscraft. (row two) Elaine Sladek, Sherry Lile, Cynthia Masukawa, Cindy Toebe, Diane Weber, Janet Windoffer, Ricky Upton, Lounell Snodgrass, Pat Fabick. (third row) Holly Stelpflug, Scott Willoughby, Susan Fraley, Carole Rowland, Gayla Miller DeShon, Cindy Bell, Nancy Baker. (back row) Mike Gallatin, Jim Gorman, Mark Baker, Craig Evans, Steven Fawks, Drew Sutor, Joe Kedley. (not pictured) Susan Burkemper, Ernest L. Clark, Peggy Harris, Debra Shrout, Mary Sue Knapp, Rod Libby, Linnette Stelplugh, Janice Talman, Betty Wimer.





BLUE KEY CAMPUS BOWL FIRST PLACE WINNERS: Pre-Dental Club members Robert White, Monty Thomson, Jay Schartzer, Steven Fawks. Estil Fretwell, Blue Key Moderator.





MISS KIRKSVILLE COURT: Sandy Cruse, fourth runner up; Lisa Nagel, second runner up; Miss Kirksville Anita Fretwell; Janna Bounds, first runner up; Sharon Collins, third runner up. BLUE KEY CAMPUS BOWL SECOND PLACE WINNERS: Historical Society members Pam St. Claire, Ed Hunt, Harold Snyder, Diane Weber. Presenting the trophy is Blue Key Moderator Estil Fretwell.

New Faces, Fresh Ideas

Maggie Jarrett, a 1971 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, became staff assistant in Public Relations in June, 1974. Jarrett writes all the news releases, except sports, and the weekly staff and faculty newsletter.

"I'm enthusiastic about my new job and I'm appreciative of the confidence shown in me by everyone at NMSU," said new head football coach Ron Taylor in January. *(see related story, p. 206)*

Marty Meyers, Director of Student Activities, is the Panhellenic advisor, works with women's dorm councils and organized Parents' Weekend and Activities Fair.

Lt. Col. John E. Martling became the new Military Science division head replacing Lt. Col. Emmett Taylor, who was acting division head. *(see story, p. 297).*

Renovating Science Hall. and construction of the Natatorium are two of the larger projects that came under the supervision of the new Campus Planner Doug Winicker.

In the fall, Ray E. Klinginsmith, who had served as General Counsel for a year, was given the additional position of Dean of Administration by the Board of Regents.

Dean Klinginsmith, who continues as General Counsel, oversees eight areas.

Director of Publications Robert J. Zeni is a 1974 graduate of the University of Illinois-Champaign-Urbana.

Zeni is in charge of putting out the catalogs and various brochures and handbooks. He's editor and art director of the Nemoscope. Zeni is also in charge of photography for public relations and does design and paste up of lyceum series posters.



Maggie Jarrett



Robert J. Zeni



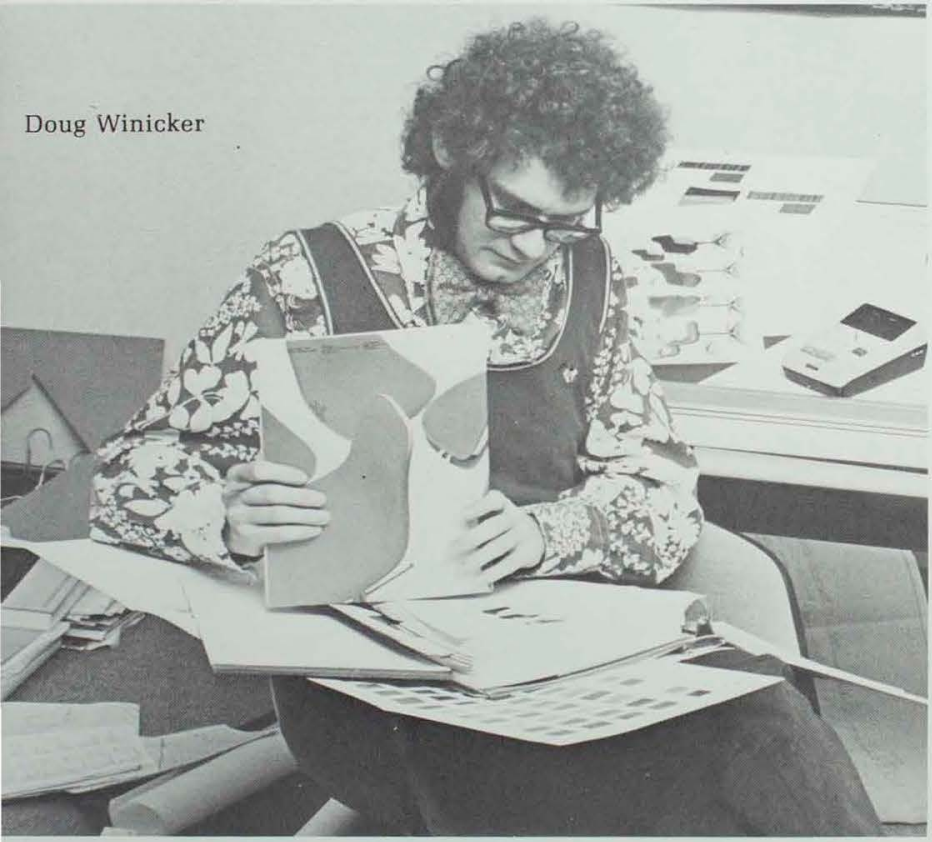
Ray E. Klinginsmith,



Ron Taylor



Marty Meyers



Doug Winicker



Lt. Col. John E. Martling

President Sees Plans As Twofold

For the past four years, Dr. Charles J. McClain has taken on the responsibilities, the pressures and the long hours the job of University president entails.

The normal work load of Dr. McClain is usually 60 hours per week. Commenting on the way the administration operates Dr. McClain said: "We try to keep a free structure and a free office to professors, deans and students of this campus. We don't screen people away from seeing me because it is important to have an open office to know what is going on around the campus."

Looking toward the future, but with an eye on the present, Dr. McClain feels the University's plans are twofold. The first is the short range plan and the other is the constant attempt to visualize what the University will be like in five years.

The extensive self-study done by the University gives a basis for "where we are and where we ought to be with our programs," said Dr. McClain.

Completion of the educational and architectural plans for the new classroom building that will house the Divisions of Language and Literature and Social Science were of top priority.

An in-depth study of reactions of alumni and interested persons to the University was one of the projects conducted.

Sometimes Dr. McClain attends state meetings on education, but he said, "I have not tried to promote my professional self. I have no grand plan or scheme to turn my work somewhere else. I am very happy here. Anyway, it takes a strong commitment by a president if the students are going to benefit from a university.







Dr. McClain visits with Don Faurot, former NMSU and University of Missouri-Columbia football coach at Homecoming. (LEFT) Dr. McClain surveys the construction going on outside his office window. (ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. McClain and Melanie.





Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. McClain and Melanie.











Regents Change Scholarship Program





At the Sept. 17 meeting, the Board approved the tentative amount of $12,139,796 for the University's 1975-76 fiscal year budget. This represents a 15 per cent increase over the 1974-75 budget of $10,524,780.

In other board action, several changes were made in the University's scholarship program. Included was the authorization for University officials to award 11 full scholarships to outstanding junior college transfer students.

Each scholarship would total $1176 per year and be awarded to junior college students transfering to the University who have demonstrated high academic achievement as well as good citizenship.

In October, Ray E. Klinginsmith, General Counsel, was appointed Dean of Administration replacing Charles C. Campbell who resigned.

Dr. William Richerson was named head of the Division of Health and Physical Education at the Dec. 18 meeting. Dr. Richerson's appointment will be effective June 1, 1975.

The Board initiated an interim session for the 1975-76 academic year, in addition to the regular fall, spring, and two summer sessions. This new interim session will begin May 3 and will end June 4.

Under this new plan a student could obtain up to 18 hours of credit during the interim session and two summer sessions.

William O'Donnell Lee, Board member from Moberly, waits for the meeting to come to order. (ABOVE) William Quinn, from Maywood, looks over the Board agenda. (LEFT) Mary Alice Bunney was the first female named to the Board, and is now serving as its first woman president. (FAR LEFT) Relaxing between sessions, Sam Burk talks with faculty members attending the open meetings. BOARD OF REGENTS: (front row) William O. Lee, Mary A. Bunney, Samuel A. Burk. (back row) Dr. Charles J. McClain, Caroline Funk, William R. Quinn. (FAR LEFT) Albert L. Rendlen, Board of Regents member from Hannibal, Mo.

Four Deans:

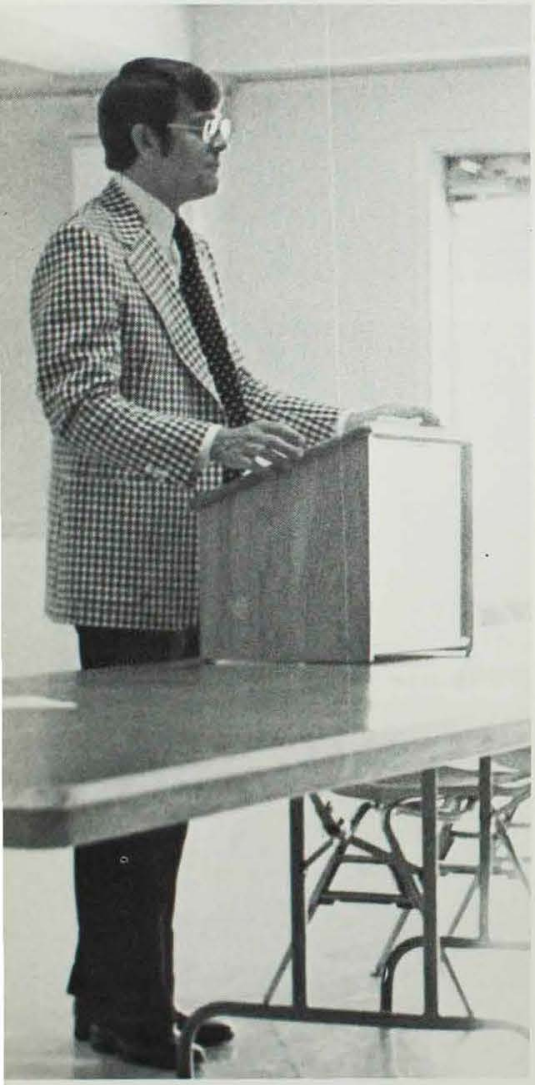
Evaluating Present, Planning Future

Refinement of the application for the Specialist Degree and the reviewing of academic policies related to off campus instruction were major objectives of Vice President *Eli F. Mittler.*

Dr. Mittler also explored new modes of learning that build on to the typical classroom situation, and restructured the graduate assistantship program.

Dr. Mittler is Dean of Graduate Studies in addition to being Vice President for Extra Divisional Affairs.

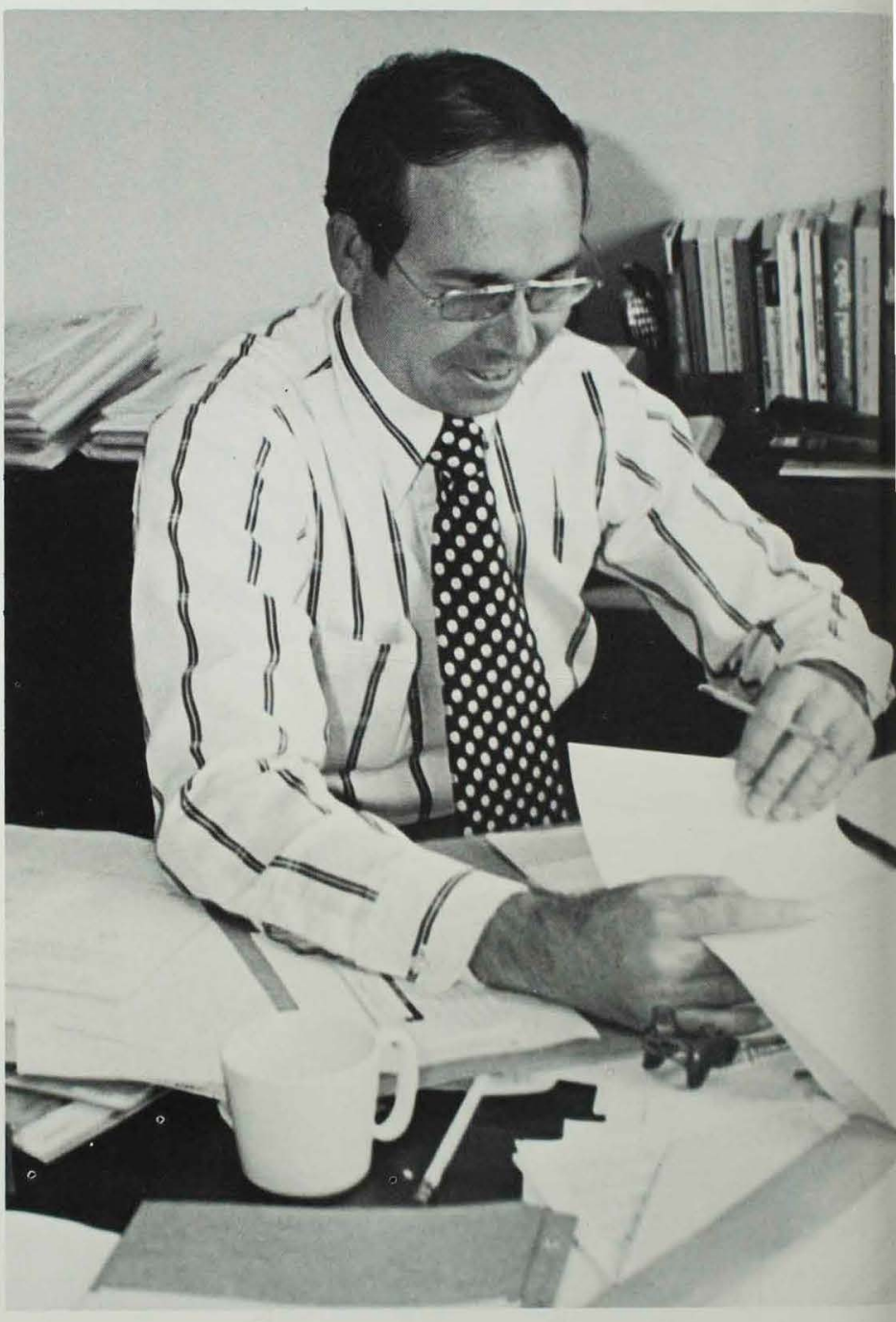
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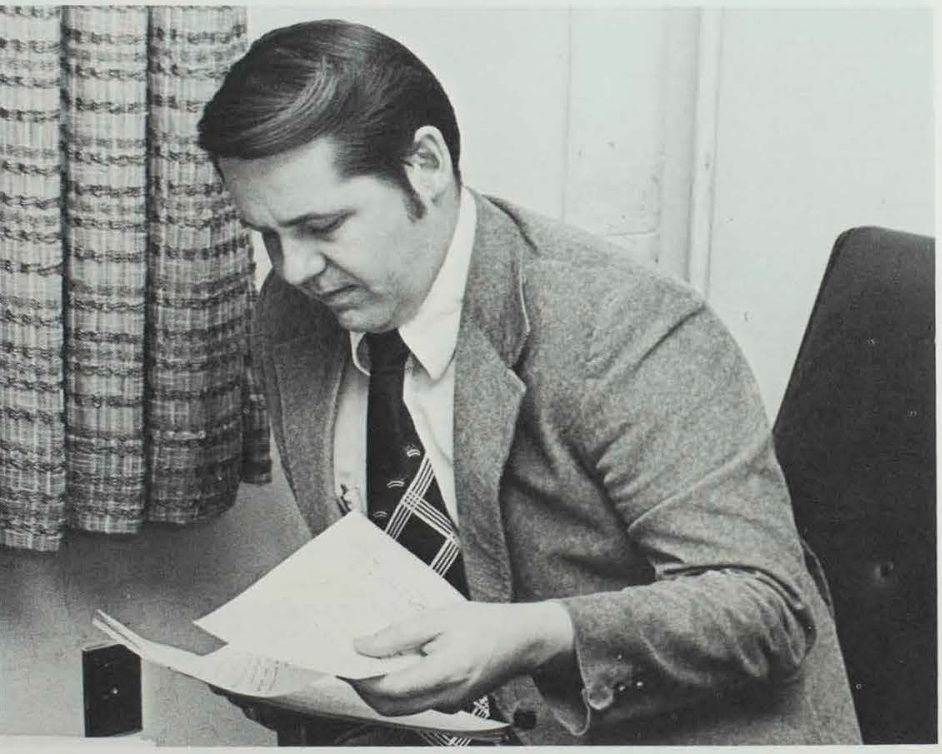
Dean Klinginsmith, who had been serving as General Counsel, will carry the dual title of Dean of Administration and General Counsel. Dean Klinginsmith replaced Charles C. Campbell who resigned Aug. 31.

Dean Klinginsmith oversees eight areas: Business Service, Campus Bookstore. Data Processing Center, Food Service, Maintenance Service, Registrar's Office, Student Union and Safety and Security Office.

Commenting on the eight areas, Dean Klinginsmith said strides had been made in computerizing business services this year.







Looking over his notes, Dean Krueger prepares to meet with division heads. Dean Krueger's office was in Baldwin Hall. (ABOVE) Interviewing applicants for graduate assistantships is a yearly job of Dr. Mittler, who is Dean of Graduate Studies as well as Vice President. (LEFT) Checking through a Board of Regents' meeting agenda, Dean Klinginsmith makes note of the discussion topic. (FAR LEFT) Speaking to prospective freshmen is an almost daily job for Dean of Student Affairs Ritter during the summer months.

A continuing goal of Dean Klinginsmith is to develop and commence implementation of plans to improve the beauty of the campus and strengthen business operations in regard to computerization. This includes the improvement of all recreational facilities, parking lots, and dorms.

Completing the North Central Self Study was a top priority of Dean of Instruction *Darrell W. Krueger.*

The study was conducted so the University can maintain accreditation. A North Central evaluation team is to be on campus in late April. They will spend their time talking to administrators, faculty members and students, as well as viewing education in progress.

Continuing to upgrade the quality of faculty, students, and equipment were goals set by Dean Krueger.

Initiation of a summer interim session for the 1975-76 academic year, which was approved by the Board of Regents in January, gave Dean Krueger a chance to plan for new and innovating courses that are non-traditional.

"We constantly strive toward better communication. We want to maintain close communication with the student body and administration," said *James R. Ritter,* dean of student affairs.

Fully developing activities in the residence halls was one way Student Affairs strove for better communications with students, said Dean Ritter.

Dances, movies, skating parties, talent shows and special interest groups were some of the developmental and educational activities dorm residents took part in.

Four personal development seminars were held in the spring: "Pounds and Inches," "Personal Appearance and Style," "Manners and Etiquette," and "How to Handle the Interview."

Dean Ritter also said research was being done on ways to improve counseling and advising for potential college dropouts.



Academic Divisions

Business

"The current unemployment situation and the increasing decrease in employment opportunities in most fields has caused a constant increase in enrollment in the various subject areas of the Division of Business," said Dr. Charles E. Kauzlarich, Division head.

"There continues a national scarcity of secretaries, accountants, mid-management positions and selling. At the present time the Division of Business has 20 per cent of the majors in the total University enrollment."

"There is a constant updating of equipment and curriculum. There is a good possibility of initiation by the coming fall semester of a new two year certificate program—The Legal Secretary."

"Current curriculum planned calls for the beginning of a new graduate program by the fall semester of 1976. This is the Master of Business Administration Degree (MBA)."

"The Division of Business is also involved in the formation of an interdepartmental program, a paraprofessional program for the legal assistant," said Dr. Kauzlarich.

New faculty members in the Division of Business were Harold Caskey, Mary E. Giovanni, Carol A Casebolt, and Dr. Robert A. Dager.



Education

The Division of Education concentrated more on graduate programs than undergraduate said Dr. E. Gordon Richardson, head of the Division. In an effort to upgrade graduate programs, five new courses were entered into the curriculum.

Pupil Personnel Administration and Systems Analysis in Education were offered. Courses beginning in fall are State and National Finance of Education, the School Super- *(cont.)*



Students in shorthand classes listen to the dictaphones in the shorthand lab. (LEFT) Students wait for classes to start in Violette Hall. All Business Division classes are held in Violette, the newest classroom building on campus. (BELOW LEFT) Susan Alexander practices typing in one of her classes. She is working toward a one year clerical certificate. (BELOW) Andy Skinta is the Teaching Skills Center Coordinator. It was Skinta's responsibility to evaluate and reorganize pro-lab experiences.



intendency, and Seminar in Education Administration.

Approval of a six year Educational Specialist Degree in education administration was being sought.

Elementary methods classes are attempting to create an ideal classroom atmosphere by carpeting the floor, installing book shelves and decorating the walls of a room in Violette Hall.

Dr. Loren V. Grissom and Andy Skinta evaluated and reorganized professional laboratory experiences.

New personnel were Dr. Veronica M. Blaschak, Dr. Ronald R. Sellers and Dr. Donald G. Coleman.

Fine Arts

Students in Kirksville elementary schools were treated to "Lollipop Concerts" at Kennedy *(cont.)*

Theatre sponsored by the Fine Arts Division as additional programs fall and spring semesters.

The students listened to an hour of music performed by the NEMO Singers, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble and Percussion, Clarinet and Brass Choirs and the University Symphony Orchestra.

Jazz History in Literature was a new course offered by the Fine Arts Division. Instructor was Dr. Roger E. Cody.

Richard Hunt, an artist in residence from Chicago displayed artwork in the University Art Gallery.

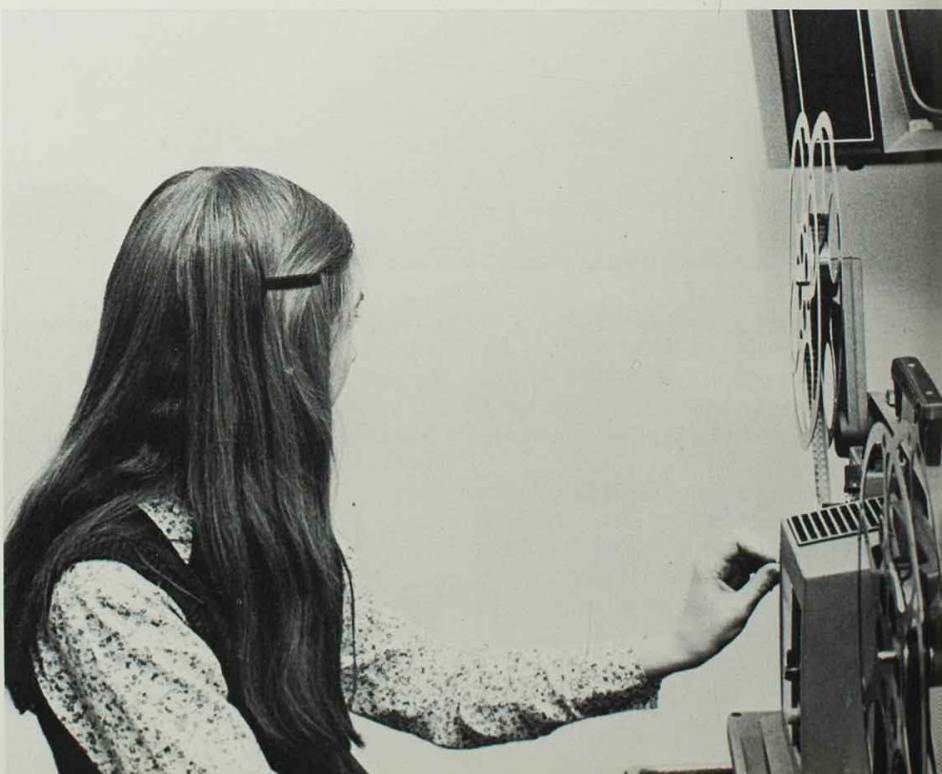
Most Fine Arts classes were centered in Baldwin Hall, with sculpture and ceramic centers in Adair House.

Health/P.E.

Three major changes in the Division of Health and Physical Education were a new elective course called Advanced Physical Fitness, a summer '75 workshop for tennis organized by Jane A. Bartling, and an internship for health education majors offered under Dr. Charles G. Fast.

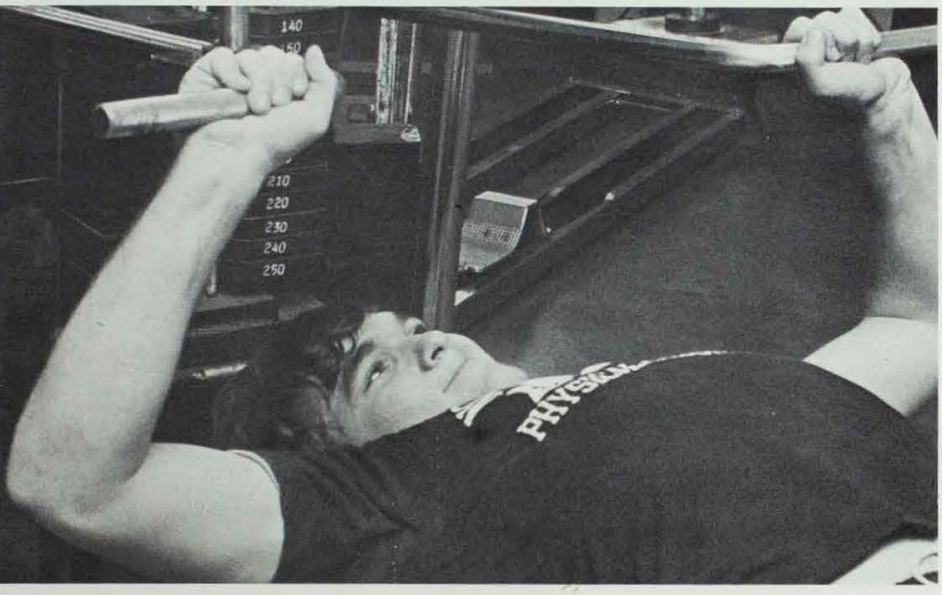
Dr. William Richerson, *(cont)*





Bob Prokes plays his violin in one of the classrooms in Baldwin Hall. The Fine Arts Division provides practice rooms in Kirk Building and Baldwin Hall. (ABOVE RIGHT) Band Director Thomas Duden critiques the Marching 100 Plus as they march into formations during practice. The Band breaks into two musical groups after marching season. (RIGHT CENTER) Roger Laine works out in the weight lifting room provided by the Health and Physical Education Division. (RIGHT BELOW) The gyms in Pershing Building were open each day after classes for recreation and exercise. (RIGHT) Learning to run a movie projector is just one of the skills learned at the Teaching Skills Center.





assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and former member of the University staff, was named as new division head in December after the death of Dr. Joseph Dolan. *(see related story pg. 293.)*

Volleyball, basketball, wrestling and free throw contests were among activities sponsored by the Intramural Office, headed by Jack C. Bowen, assistant professor of physical education.

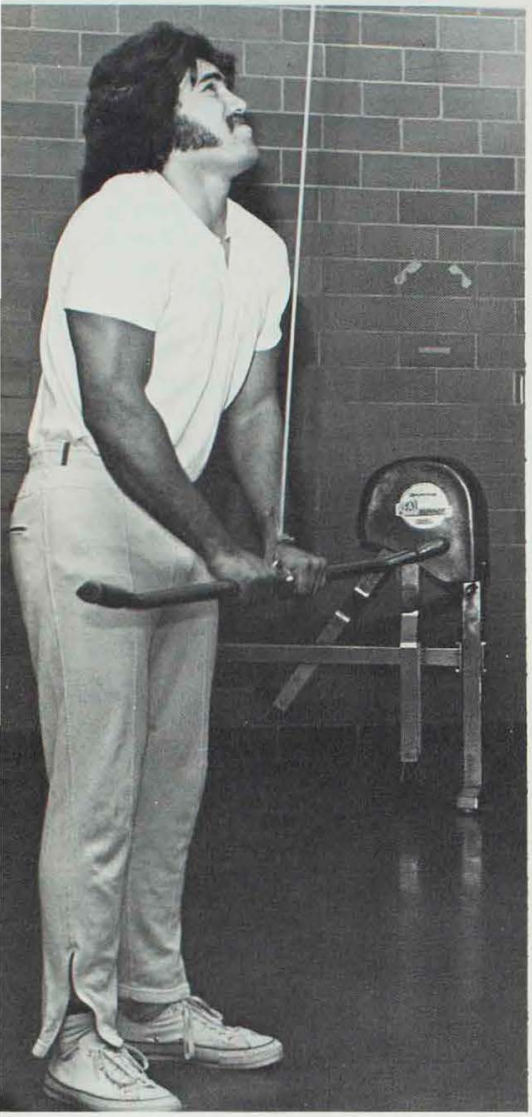
Intramurals were offered to both men and women students who organized teams and competed individually.

Dr. Max Cogan, professor of physical education, was in charge of faculty fitness programs and various workshops.

Home Economics

Introduction of an internship program for clothing, textile, and retailing majors was offered to undergraduate and graduate *(cont.)*









Bill Correid works out on a weight lifting machine. The weight room in Pershing Building is on the third floor. (ABOVE RIGHT) Intramural Director Jack C. Bowen gets away from Pershing Building long enough to attend a dinner in honor of the Faurot Brothers Homecoming weekend. (ABOVE FAR RIGHT) Katherine Ludwick, Mary Jo Sobaski and Joyce Martin work on making draperies and chair coverings for the Home Management House. The House is provided by the Home Economics Division. (FAR RIGHT) "The Pucilanimous Propagation of Dr. Peter's Principles and Prescriptions" is presented by Debra Flickinger, Ella Kennedy and Arlene Berry. (RIGHT) Students Jackie Stuck, Mary Jo Sobaski, Katherine Ludwick, Joyce Martin, and Dr. Charlotte J. Revelle gather around for a demonstration of a new vacuum sweeper for the Home Management House.





students by the Division of Home Economics.

Terri Glassock, a senior student was the first undergraduate intern. Glassock spent half a semester working at Stix Baer and Fuller in St. Louis.

The Home Economics Division devised three ways to keep students informed of events happening in the division. Two students from the SHEA attended faculty meetings, once a month a news-gram was published and Fuel Stops were started. Fuel Stops, held twice a week at various times during the day in Violette Hall, were opportunities for students to meet fellow Home Economics students.

Nelle Thompson joined the Home Economics faculty fall semester as a foods and nutrition instructor and Cynthia Phillips was hired spring semester as a part-time instructor.

Language/Lit.

Mass Communications became the fourth option in the Communications program within the Division of Language and Literature. Students may now work toward a B.S.E. or B.A. in Mass Communications which provides a nucleus of theory and training for careers in media while allowing for a strong background in another field.

Other options in the program are Communication Arts, Interpersonal Communications and Theatre. With the addition of the Mass Communications option, the *(cont.)*

name of the program was changed in February from Speech Communication/Theatre to Communications.

The Division is also redirecting the Spanish program. Any student receiving a B.S.E. in Spanish may also receive a B.A. in Latin American Studies. Block Spanish courses were experimented with in order to see if a stepped up program would enhance learning.

New personnel in the Division of Language and Literature were John E. Dvorak, Andrew Grossbardt, Elnora Gifford, and Susan R. Lundy.

Libraries, Museums

Several changes were made in the Library Resources class required as general education and offered by the Division of Libraries and Museums. Students were given a chance to do more assignments in the library, and some students were selected to take the class independently.

Next year, the results of these two changes are to be combined to improve the course.

Multi Media Resources in Libraries was a new course offered. This course dealt with the development, acquisition, organization and use of non-book materials in libraries in relationship to the learning process.

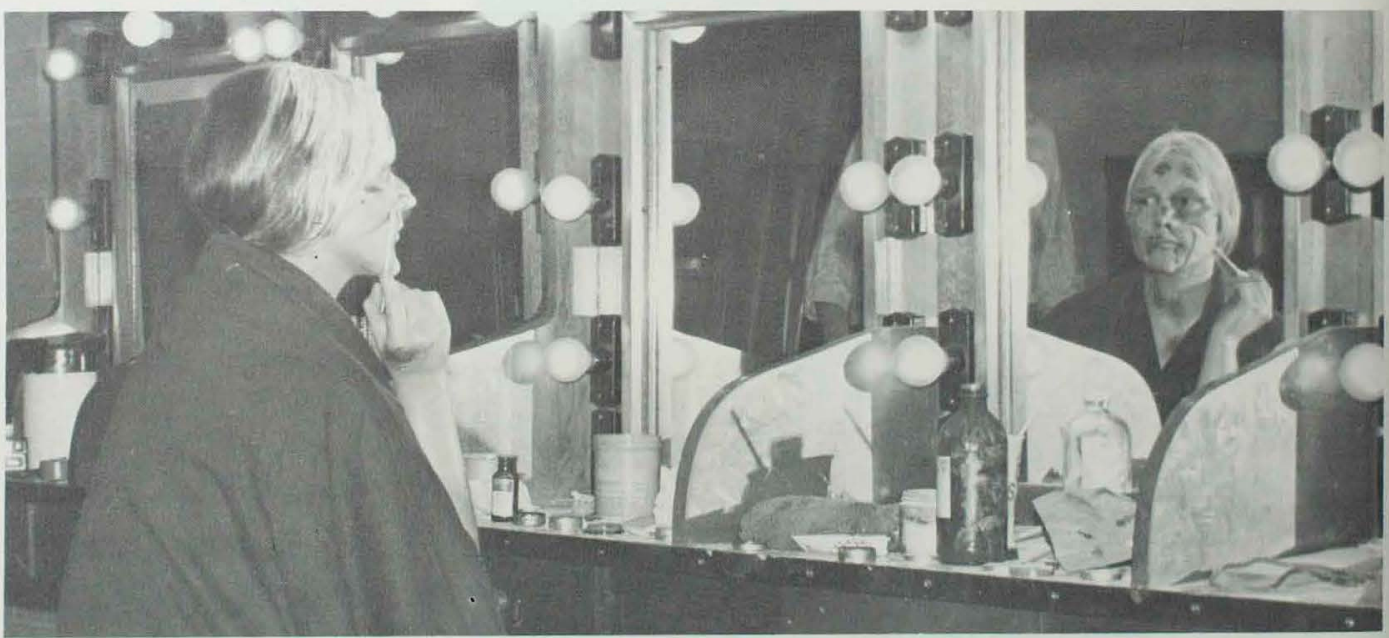
Pickler Memorial Library also became a member subscribing to the Ohio College Library Center.

Mathematics

An outstanding accomplishment in the Mathematics Division was that of two students, Leila Barge and Lounell Snodgrass, who had a paper accepted to be presented at the Kappa Mu Epsilon Honorary Mathematics Fraternity Convention in Milwaukee, Wis. in April.

New courses were added so students could obtain a minor *(cont.)*





in computer science and operations research.

Mathematics Division members have won trophies for staff participation in bowling, horseshoes, and basketball.

The Division also has more Pershing Scholars among its students than any other division.

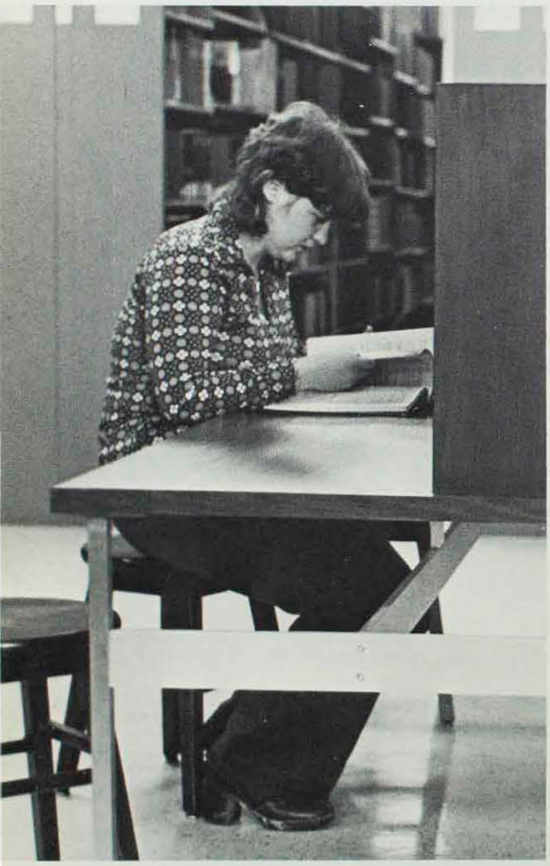
Military Science

The Division of Military Science, with enrollment of more than 400 students, is the ninth largest program in the United States. Student interest increased as the program emphasized adventure training, mountaineering techniques, and survival. *(cont.)*

Using the reference stacks is Morita Hideyuk. Most reference books are located on first floor of the library. (LEFT CENTER) Jack Dvorak listens to a Mass Media student as Carolyn Williams takes lecture notes. (BELOW LEFT) Applying makeup to create a monster is an assignment in a Language and Literature drama class. (BELOW) A student listens to Dona Truitt, instructor in English, discuss a short story.

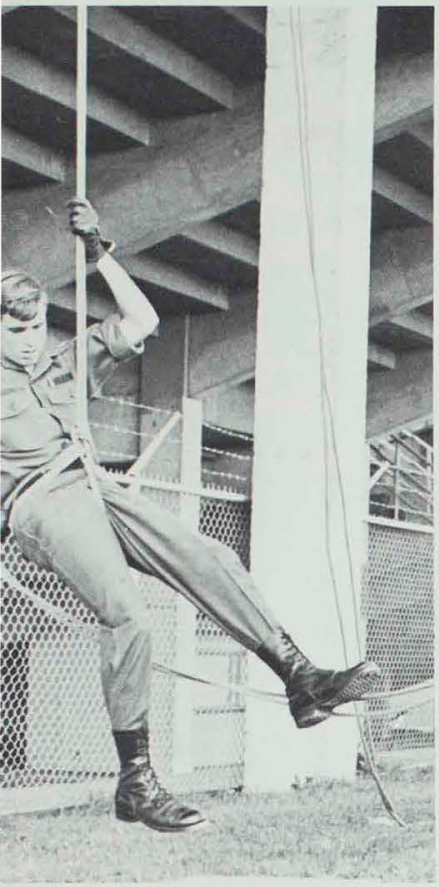








Books containing current periodical holdings in PML are found on first and second floor. (ABOVE) Keeping each other company while studying in the library are Kim Allerton, Randy Grissom, Cathy Drinkard and Kristy Barker. (ABOVE RIGHT) Rapelling off the back of Stokes Stadium bleachers is one exhibition by members of the Military Science Division. (FAR RIGHT) A marksman practices hitting the target in the Brewer Basement Rifle Range. (RIGHT) Three students, Roger Steward, Lowell Hormann and Nick Ryan work at the math terminals in Violette Hall.



Leadership Lab has been redirected to development of special outdoor skills such as rappelling, mountaineering, land navigation, and combatives.

A basic first aid course has also been introduced into the freshman and sophomore levels.

Even though a Military Science class is no longer mandatory for freshman males, the program has continued to grow. Women have been a part of the program since 1972.

Lt. Col. John E. Martling became the new division head of Military Science July 2, 1974. Other new personnel were Capt. Raymond A. Barbeau, Sgt. Maj. Arthur W. Riddle, Staff Sgt. Robert D. Knoll, and Staff Sgt. Kenneth Macormic.

Nursing

Senior nursing majors actively participate in local hospitals as part of their work in the nursing program.

Student nurses set up screening clinics dealing with hypertension, sickle cell anemia and diabetes. By the use of these clinics they hoped to present additional learning experiences within the community.

Juniors worked with a self-learning lab to provide learning experience prior to actually working in a hospital.

The Division of Nursing plans to offer a program to registered nurses as well as students so they may receive a nursing degree.

Plans include offering workshops and more clinics to meet the needs of the community.

New faculty members in the Nursing Division were Sherry D. Lamberson and Renee Stahl.

Practical Arts

Non-agriculture majors had the opportunity to enroll in gen-*(cont.)*



eral agriculture course with the introduction of Agriculture for Modern Living in the Practical Arts Division.

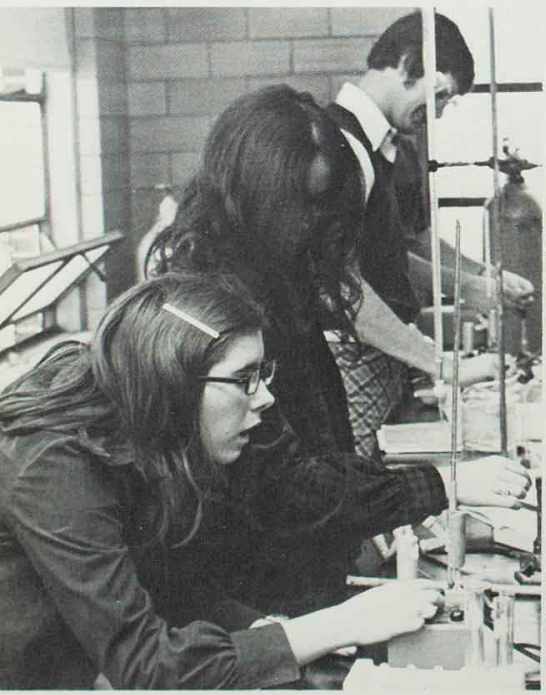
Other projects undertaken in the Division were: in the graphic arts area; expansion of the power and automotive technology offerings; expansion of the photography lab; more courses in electricity and electronics. Next year the Division plans to add four more graphic arts courses and a two-year program in graphic arts.

New members of the Division were J. Ernest Johnson, assistant professor of industrial education in power and automotive technology and Thomas A. Lundberg, assistant professor of industrial education in graphic arts.

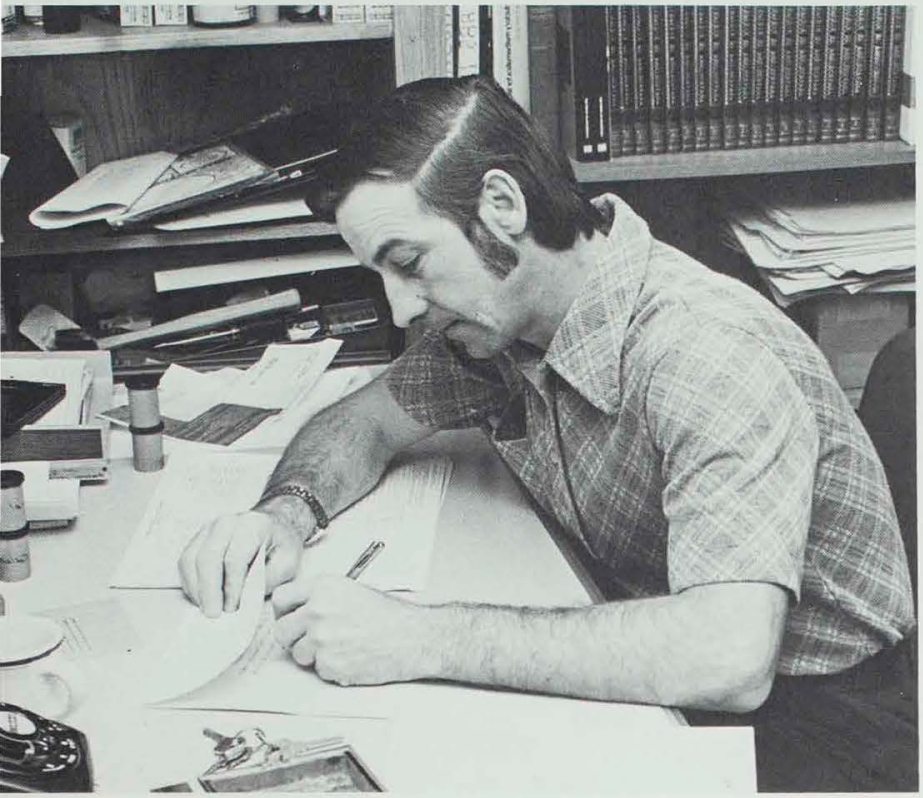


Science

Cooperative efforts between Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and Science Divi- *(cont.)*





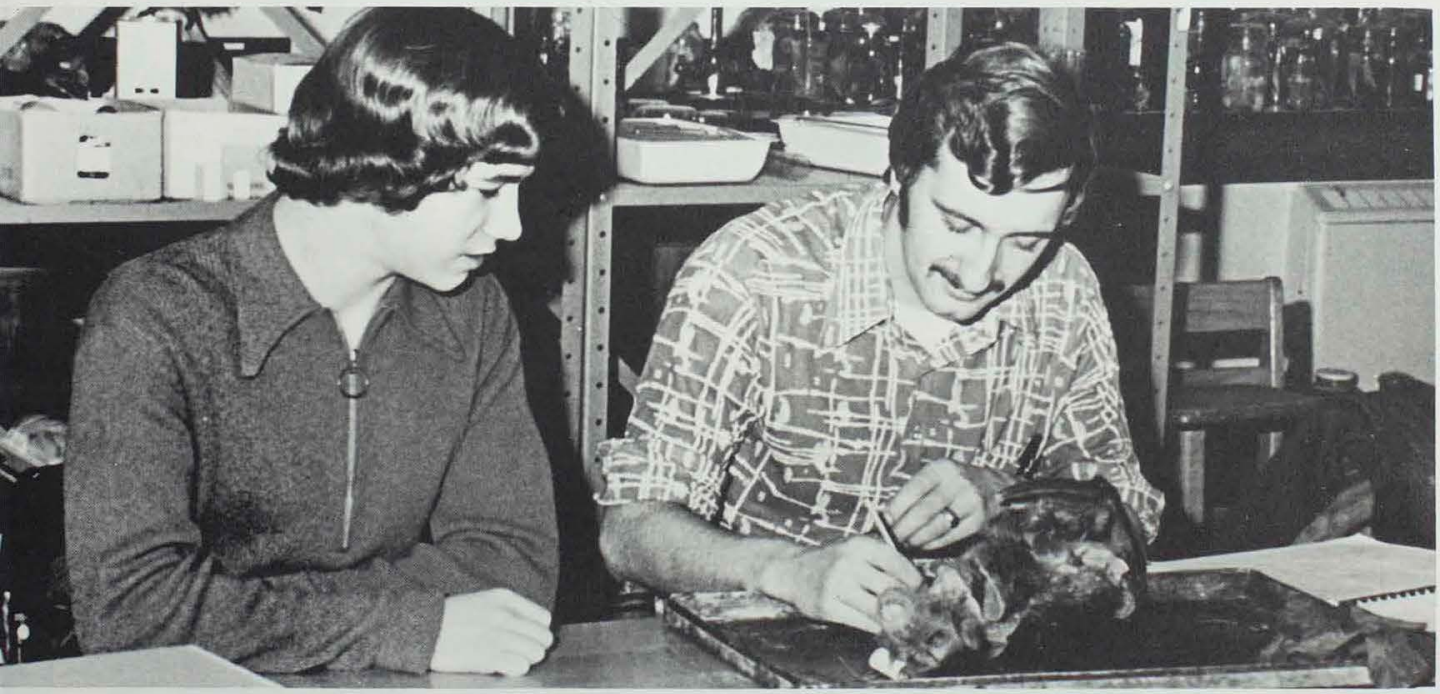


sion provided students an opportunity to receive training as medical technologists in the laboratories of KCOM and Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital. The first class of the KCOM-KOH School of Medical Technologists began Jan. 13 and will graduate in August.

For three years students take biology courses that will prepare them for continued work in medical technology and satisfy the B.S. degree in Biology. Students accepted for the program train in KOH laboratories during their senior academic year.

Five faculty members of the Science Division took 20 students to Florida during semester break for a course in tropical biology. The research was conducted on and around Gasparilla Island.

Dr. Dean A. Rosebery, Division head, said: "All teachers have responsibilities in teaching beginning students. It is especially important to have instructors who can work with freshmen as well as more specialized students."



Tom Morris watches Ed Maxa dissect a baby monkey in a science ss. (ABOVE) John A. Kenney averages his photography students' des. (ABOVE LEFT) Developing film in the photography lab is Mike ker. (FAR LEFT) Melissa Stine, Lynn McCarthy and Jack Bailey show varying degrees of concentration in their chemistry lab. (RIGHT) Checking for hypertension was a service offered in the SUB and in the community by student nurses such as Jane Hollinrake.

Social Science

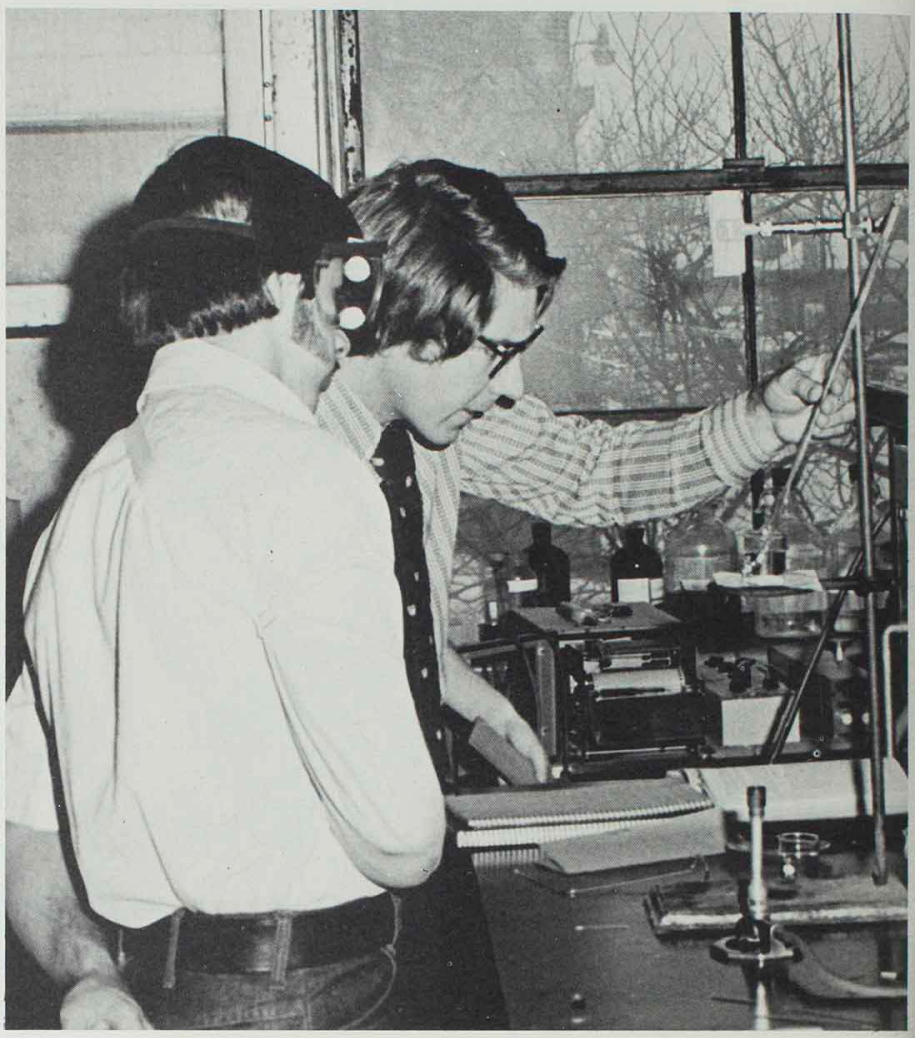
Tentative studies are now being made for the possibility of courses being offered in social work and paralegal work as part of the Social Science Division.

"Economics of Poverty and Discrimination" was offered for the first time.

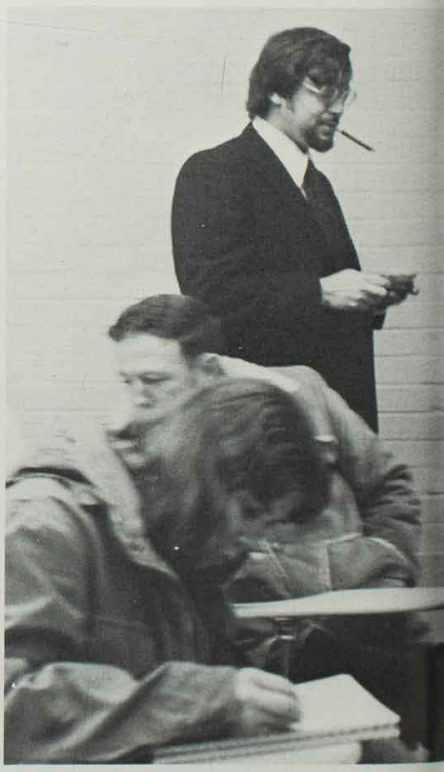
For the fourth year University students and interested residents had the opportunity to listen to corporation executives during tele-lecture series.

The tele-lecture series brings together leaders in industry and students of industry via long distance telephone conversations amplified for the benefit of the Kirksville audience. Pat Ellebracht, assistant professor of economics, organized the tele-lecture.

Dr. Matt E. Eichor, associate professor of science/social science, became Director of Law En- *(cont.)*











A student gives a child a test to determine her hearing range. (ABOVE) Mumbi Gakuo accompanies James W. Sparks, assistant professor of speech pathology, in giving a hearing test to a child. (ABOVE LEFT) Nick Shoults gets assistance in lab from Dr. James H. Wells. (FAR LEFT) After a leave of absence, Dr. James L. Tichenor is back teaching psychology. (LEFT) Larry R. Stephens, assistant professor of history, takes a break as his students take a quiz.

forcement and Corrections.

Dr. Eichor, along with Dr. E. Howard Borck, Michael G. Davis, and Dennis J. Wiechmann were new faculty members in the Division.

Special Programs

Until the fall semester of 1974 special emphasis was given to the Educable Mentally Retarded on the graduate and undergraduate level by the Special Programs Division. Since that, students working toward a B.S.E. or M.A. in Special Education have been given four options.

The four are Teaching the Educable Mentally Retarded; Teaching the Learning Disabled; Teaching the Severely Mentally Retarded; and Teaching the Emotionally Disturbed.

The Special Programs Division has expanded present courses, and is considering offering a program in deaf education for the 1975-76 year.

Dr. David T. Wells and Dr. Lonny W. Morrow were new personnel in the division.


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Sue Achelpohl
Debra Adams
Manya Aden
Michael Ahrens
Susan Alexander
Joyce Alford

Kimberly Allerton
Mary Allred
Kurt Anderson
Linda Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Deanna Apperson
Lisa Archambault

Alan Armstrong
Shari Armstrong
Karen Artis
Christy Atkinson
Angela Aulbur
Mike Aulert
Brenda Aurig

Rebecca Austin
Connie Ayer
Kirby Bailey
Diana Baldwin
Marti Barker
Dorothy Barnard
Allen Barnett

Kenneth Bartley
Ann Baue
Norma Bauman
Kay Baxter
Ronald Beach
Sandra Becks
Janice Bede

Lisa Bedian
Teresa Beeler
Jean Marie Bell
John Bell
Mike Bennitt
Brenda Berger
Joyce Bertels

Diane Bibb
Cathy Blackford
Patricia Bland
Gail Blixrud
Jeffrey Blodgett
Deborah Boedeker
Kathy Bollin

Joni Bontrager
Paula Boone
Phyllis Booker
Robert Borgstede
Gale Bornhop
Marty Bosley
Judy Bothe

Robert Boxdorfer
Terri Boyd
Robert Brand
Pam Braungardt
Teresa Brenner
Jan Brimer
Karen Brown

Phyllis Brown
Ruth Anne Brown
Katherine Browning
LaDonna Brueni
Stephen Brune
Cheryl Brunner
Nancy Bryan



Freshmen



Sheila McCartney, Jean Waters and other University employes pull packets for students during fall registration. All registering was done in Violette Hall.



Tammy Bryan
Debra Buck
Ann Buckman
Sara Buckman
Karen Buckwalter
Barbara Burghoff
Bonnie Burns

Jeff Burns
Cinda Burton
Diane Burton
Audrey Buswell
Jeff Butcher
Karen Buxton
Mary Byerly

Sylvia Callahan
Joetta Campbell
Susan Campbell
Bruce Capp
Jerry Carden
Stephen Carden
Patrica Carney

Sheree Carrera
Janet Chapman
Erick Chaverri
Rose Chedester
Elizabeth Clark
Robin Clendenny
Beth Clow

Steve Coffman
Mala Colbert
Cheryl Coldren
Janet Conner
Laverne Connor
Stephen Conner
Albert Conrad

Randy Cook
Debbie Cooley
Kathryn Cooper
Jonathan Coulron
Tim Cox
Verla Crandal
Charlene Crim

Robert Cross
Julie Crutcher
Candace Cunningham
Kandy Curtis
Sharon Curtis
Lynn Daniel
Sheila Daniels

Freshmen

David Davidson
Lisa Davis
Pamela Davis
Jeanne Delaquil
Debbie De Laney
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Mary Depuy

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James C. Dick
Tom Diehl
Marlene Doering
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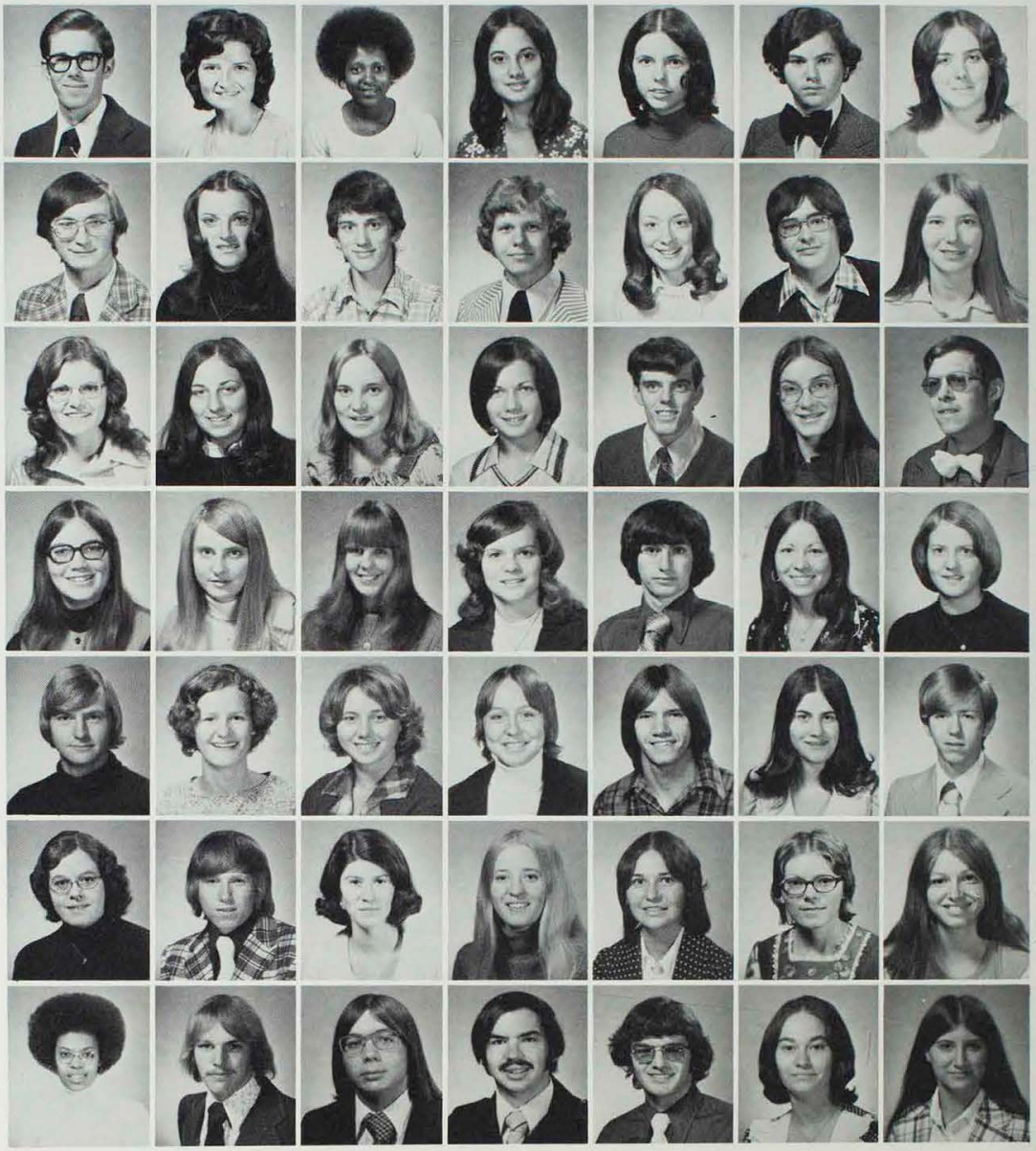
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Tom Dudley

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Virginia Egbert
Jeff Eisenberg
Sonja Elliott
Joni Elmore

John Epperson
Carol Eulinger
Debra Farris
LaDonna Fechtling
Raymond Ferguson
Mary Fick
Bill Fischer

Donna Lynn Fisher
Tim Fisher
Teresa Flesher
Kala Flowers
Beverly Forrester
Lynn Foster
Vickie Foster

Anita Fowler
Charles Fowler
Ronald Fowler
Robert Frable
Don Frederick
Alta Freels
Barbara Friday





"You are my soul and my inspiration" sing the Righteous Brothers as they bring back some oldies but goodies in concert Oct. 18. The concert kicked off Homecoming weekend.

Freshmen



Patti Frohock
Lon Frost
Robin Fry
James Gall
Janet Galloway
Keith Gallup
Monica Gants

Terri Garrels
Patti Garrett
Beverly Gastler
Karen Gaule
Beth Gibson
Marvin Gibson
Joni Giertz

Pat Gipple
Gary Glandon
Betty Glanz
Sherri Glenn
Lucy Glosier
Vicki Glover
Karen Goldsmith

Greg Gordon
Randy Gravemann
Debbie Gray
Jane Gray
Trudy Gray
Helen Green
Lorelene Green

Cheryl Denise Greene
Cindy Greene
Richard Greenlaw
Paula Gregory
Kathleen Grieshaber
Rexenne Griggs
Sam Grimes

Nancy Grimm
Frankie Grimshaw
Janet Griner
Jana Grogan
Floyd Grote
Kevin Grote
Judy Guest

Kathy Guffey
Jennifer Haines
Marilou Hakenwerth
Bruce Hale
Angela Haley
Karen Hall
Kathleen Hall

Rich Hamer
Curtis Hamilton
Don Hamilton
Diana Hammer
Rose Hampton
Russell Hansen
Christine Harlan

Beverly Harrell
Mary Beth Harrington
Sharmon Harrington
Dawna Harris
Kevin Harrison
Nancy Harrison
Sherry Harsch

Barbara Hart
Marsha Hartman
Mary Haskins
Janice Hayden
Jamie Head
Jean Heard
Cyril Heintzelman

Freshmen

Ruth Hemmen
Judy Henderson
Jan Hendler
Marcia Henniger
Richard Herndon
Danny Herrin
Rebecca Hildenbrand

Russell Hill
Terri Hill
Judy Yutz
Kathryn Hille
Virginia Hockenson
Rebecca Hoelscher
Maureen Hoffman

Jane Halley
Pamela Holm
Joyce Holmes
Sheila Holt
Mary Horan
Alyse Hormann
Joyce Horton

Karma Houston
Marilyn Houston
Carrie Howell
Jane Hubbard
Debbie Hudson
Susan Hull
Linda Hulse

Sheila Humes
Melanie Hurd
Pam Imboden
Farhad Jabari
Roxanne Jacobs
Debra Jaecques
Mary James

Phil Jaspering
Ida Jeffries
Cathy Jenisch
Brenda Jenkins
Denise Jenkins
Janelle Jessen
Cathy Johns

Darral Johnson
Gisele Johnson
Jill Johnson
John Johnson
Barbara Joy
Tim Juhl
Gemma Kalinowski

MariJo Kalinowski
Sandy Kamerman
Lisa Kamp
Carol Keller
Linda Keller
Lula Kelley
Deborah Kelly

Maureen Kelly
Connie Kerby
Roberta Kerns
Carol Kilbride
Lawrence Kilcullin
Jama Kilgore
Charlut Kilkenny

Betty Kimberling
Joe Kimberly
Dena King
Peggy King
Debbie Kinsel
Sharon Kinser
Jeanne Kirchner



Freshmen



Before being caught up in the Greek Yell-In, sophomore Cathy Drinkard pauses to congratulate a new sorority pledge. The annual Yell-In was Sept. 23.



Cristy Klinginsmith



Ron Knoot



Debra Knotts



Kathleen Koch



Janet Kokemuller
Christy Kriegshauser
Holly Kunkel
Susan LaFaver
Rhonda Laird
Janis Lake
Jean Lake



Mary Jo Lambert
Becky Lay
Devon Layer
Rob Leacock
Patsy Leeser
Brenda Lehenbauer
Kathy Libby



Janice Lile
Karen Linberg
Andrea Lintner
Teri Lippincott
Christina Little
Peggy Llewellyn
Constance Loethen



Genette Long
Linda Lovata
Jean Love
Stephen Lovegreen
Charles Lovell
Julia Lovell
James Lowry



Pam Luber
Charles Ludy
Julie Luttrell
Donna Lykins
Kelly Lyons
Lorraine Mackaman
Rose Madden



Nancy Madsen
David Mar
Janet Marsh
Ronald Martin
Renee Martin
Doris Matustik
DiAnn McCollom

Freshmen



Alpha Sigma Alphas show their spirit by impersonating football players and cheerleaders at the Homecoming Pep Rally Oct. 17. The skits and cheers took place in Stokes Stadium before the Queen Coronation.

Donna McCourtney
Robin McElhinney
Christie McGinn
Katie McGovern
Kim McGowan
Elesia McKee
Carol McNaghten

Bill McPherson
Debbie McReynolds
Pamela Meers
Sharon Melugin
Robert Meredith
Rayleen Meyer
Bonnie Miller

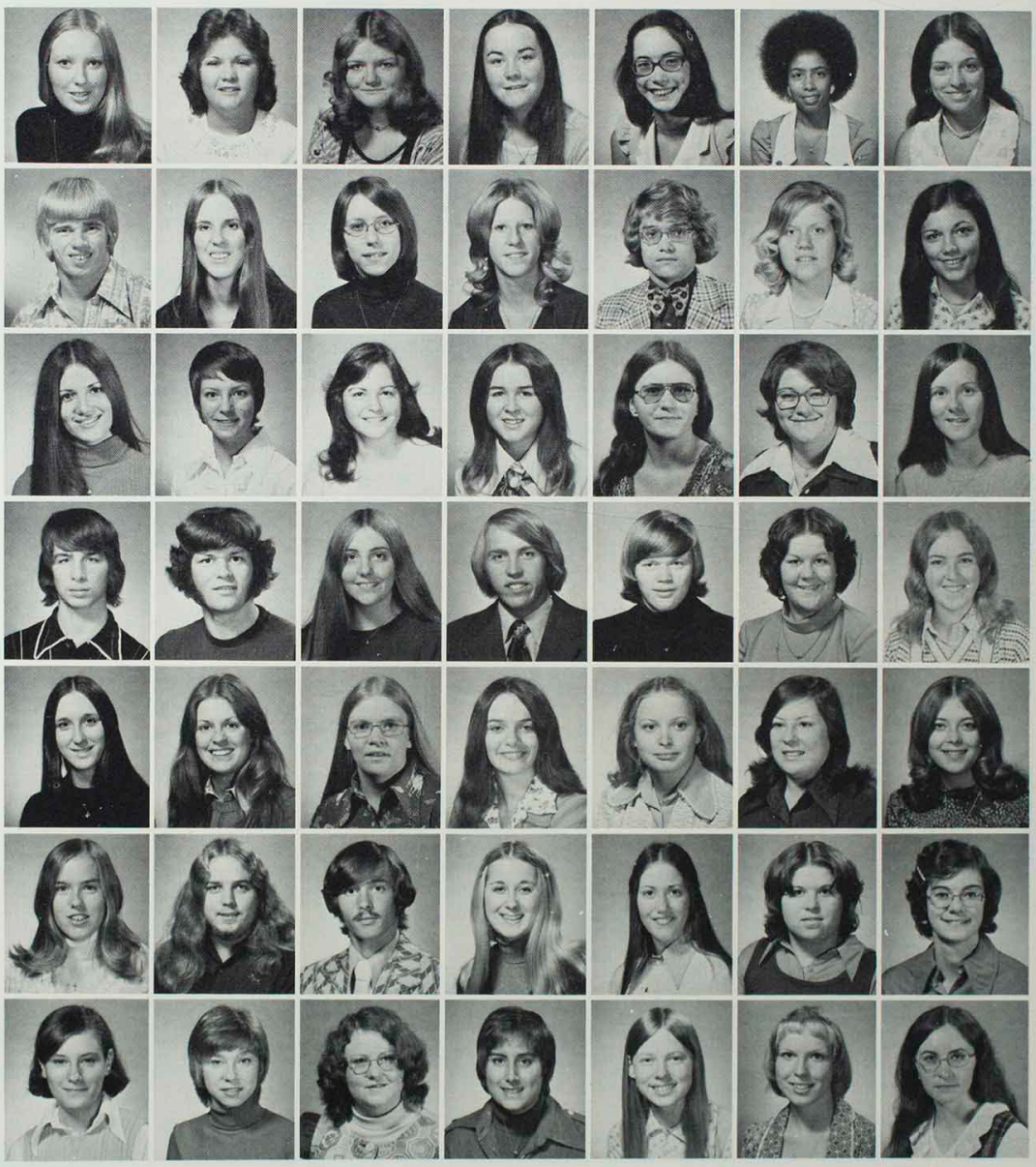
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Patty Millin
Susan Mills
Debbie Mitchell
Bonnie Mohr
Darlene Rae Mollenhauer
Malia Mondy

Gerry Morearty
Terry Moreland
Sue Morgan
Terry Morrow
James Mosley
Ruth Mossman
Kitty Mott

Elizabeth Motter
Donna Muckerman
Cynthia Mueller
Carolyn Murphy
Patti Murphy
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Sheree Murry

Vicki Murry
Don Nanneman
James Nanney
Kathy Neikamp
Jan Nelson
Mary Nevills
Teresa Nevins

Donna Newhouse
Terrie Newman
Karen Nicholas
Gail Noblot
Debbie Noftsger
Kathy Null
Joyce O'Brien



Freshmen



Charles Oetken
Sherry Oetker
Alan Oliver
Lisa Ooten
Marie Orf
Nancy Orf
Terry O'Rourke

Marsha Orth
Marla Osborn
Kevin Overton
Ronnie Owrey
Kay Pape
Gwen Paris
Jennifer Pope

Kristi Parker
Rebecca Parker
Teresa Parker
Sandra Parn
Mike Parnell
Donald Parsons
Mary Ann Parsons

Paula Parsons
Leslie Paulding
Barbara Pauley
Pete Peck
Tracey Penick
Sharon Peper
Pat Peters

Doug Petersma
Chris Peterson
Jenny Pickett
Susan Pinkerton
Donnie Pipes
Cindy Poepsel
Jana Poole

Becki Powell
Helen Power
Bart Powers
Julie Price
Gerald Prante
Gail Priser
Mary Ann Quinn

Kathy Rainbolt
Robert Rainer
James Randall
Enayatollall Hadj Rassouli
David Reddy
Roberta Reece
Linda Reiman

Suzanne Richardson
Jeff Ridgway
Mike Riefesel
Kathy Riley
Cathy Rissmiller
Belinda Robertson
Diane Robinson

Jeanette Robinson
Shelia Rood
Susan Rose
Suzette Rowland
David Rozendaal
Sandy Rufkahr
Anita Ruga

Barbara Rupp
Christine Russell
Mike Russell
David Ryan
Sharon Sanford
Quentin Sayre
Debra Scanlon

Freshmen

Ruthann Schellerup
Cindy Schmidt
Pat Schmidt
Terri Schnorf
Gail Schoonover
Rhonda Schreiber
Elizabeth Schroeder

Gary Schulte
Sharon Schutte
Vicki Schwartz
Julie Seaman
Mike Sears
Walter Sellens
Brenda Selway

Paula Shapiro
Merlean Shelley
Gregory Shelton
Debbie Shepard
Glenda Shott
Sherry Shumaker
Dianne Sisson

Linda Skipper
Syddny Skirvin
Roxann Smedul
Candy Smith
Kimberly A. Smith
Scott Smith
Tina Smith

Mila Smithey
James Snyder
Diane Soderman
Ginny Sommer
Mike South
Suzy Spainhower
Lana Spencer

Mary Stambaugh
Kathryn Stamp
Roylynn Standley
Cynthia Stanley
Teri Steller
Jackie Stewart
Susan Stewart

Ralph Stief
Renee Y. Stinnett
Denise Stith
Christine Stolzer
Georgia Stone
Diane Stoneburner
Steve Stoner

Debbie Strehle
Stephanie Strode
Georgia Stuart
John Stump
Ronald R. Summers
Carolyn Sutter
Debbi Svec

Greg Swaggart
Bill Sweeney
Charlene Swopshire
Donna Tanzey
Monica Taubel
Armetira Taylor
Rebecca Thomas

Paul Thomassen
Charles Thornton
Dwight E. Tietsort
Deborah Tinnin
Jim Towe
Rebecca Truesdell
Patricia Tucker



Freshmen



Sarah Tucker
Toni Tucker
Rick Turnbough
Maria Turner
Cynthia Usher
Julie Utter
Wanda Valentine

Phyllis Van Haalen
Pam Van Leer
Nancy Van Praag
Emmett Vaughn
Sandy Vaughn
Jan Veesaert
Robert Vehige

Anita Vinyard
Elizabeth Vollmer
DiAnn Walker
Nancy Walker
Karen Wallace
Dale Weiner
Kathy Weinrich

Mary Pat Weiss
Ellen Wente
Lucreta Wertin
Rebecca Wescott
Barbara Whan
Jamie Wheaton
Debra Wheeler

Kathleen White
Liz White
Patty White
Rhonda White
Brenda Whitebread
Laura Widmer
Glenn Williams

Twylla Williams
James Wilson
Joni Winn
Bonnie Winterhof
Joyce Wischmeyer
Debbie Wiss
Jana Woodward

John Wooten
Lesa Worden
Erma Workman
Paul Wright
Joan Yates
Kathy Yates
Chris Young



A section of the Marching 100 Plus get ready to start one of their half-time shows. The band performed for every home game.

Sophomores

Mary Adam
Kathy Albright
Cynthia Amos
Bruce Arnold
Mary Arnold
Laura Bailey
Nancy Bailey

Janet Baldwin
Jack Barker
Terri Barnes
Cheri Barnhart
Debe Barnhart
Joyce Barrickman
Amy Barrow

Carol Baum
Beth Baumer
William Beall
Martha Behle
Ali R. Behravesh
Dorothy Bell
Claudia Benjamin

Frances Bergmeier
Arlene Berry
Joan Betzler
Debbie Bextermueller
Virginia Black
Paul Bobeen
Shirley Booker

Debora Boren
Debra Botham
Janna Bounds
Diana Bourisaw
Paul Bowen
Christy Bowman
Joni Boysen

Frances Bradbury
Paula Bragg
Kirk Brandenberger
Deborah Brandt
Vickie Branion
Cynthia Brenner
Jay Breidenstein

C. Ann Brown
Glenda Brown
Marilyn Brown
Waldon Brown
Cindy Brummit
Diana Buehrig
Larry Bullock

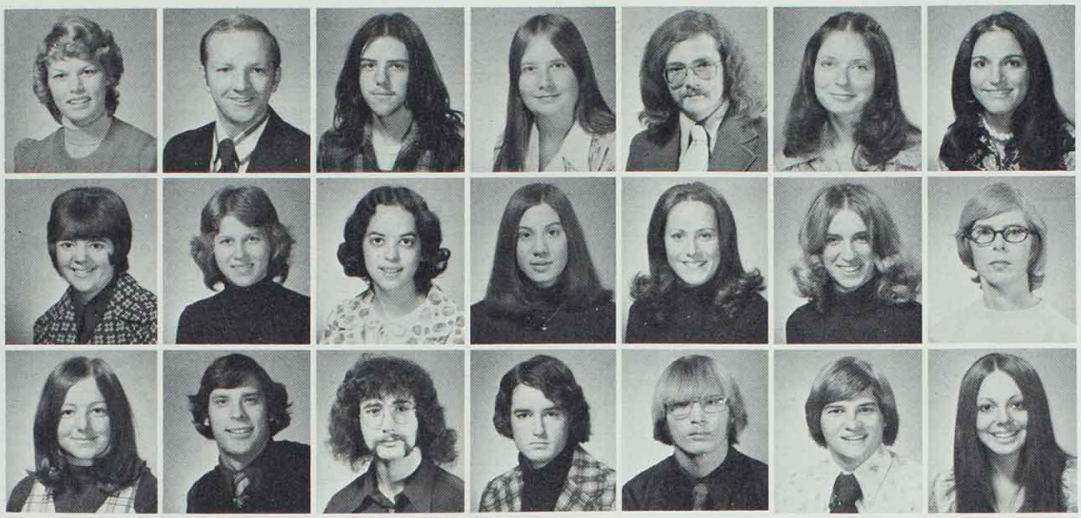
Karen Burnam
Janice Burnett
Wayne Burson
Ruth Busdieker
Anita Buswell
LaWanda Campbell
Janet Canole

Gay Carraway
Daphne Carson
Deborah Carter
Colleen Casady
Teresa Chamberlain
Carolyn Chambers
Denise Chitwood

Marin Church
Yvonne Clair
Steven Clark
Donna Jo Collins
Janet Conditt
Lois Connor
Bruce Cooper



Sophomores



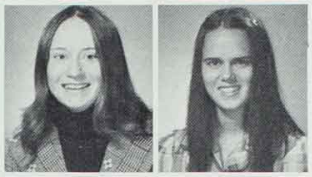
Pamela Coorts
Cully Cowgill
Craig Cox
Claretta Craven
David Crooks
Sandy Cruse
Susan Czech

Kay Davis
Trena De Hart
Becky DenBeste
Barbara DiBlasi
Linda Digney
Mary Lee Dimmitt
Ruth Dittemore

Dottie Dixon
Pat Dolan
John Dowell
Douglas Downing
Steve Doyle
Gary Dreyer
Cathy Drinkard



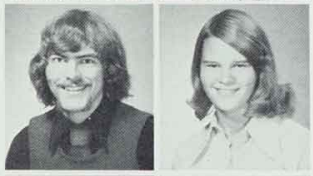
Participating in the Oct. 19 Homecoming activities is an annual event for area high school band members who find seats in folding chairs at Stokes Stadium during the game.



Barbara Duffen
Sheryl Duncan



Douglas Dunlap
Nancy Dunn



Terry Early
Leslie Edwards



Hank Emerson
Diane Emge



Charles Epps
James Evans



Maurice Evans
Robert Evans



David Ewing
Debby Faeth
James Farmer
Robert Farmer
Winona Farnsworth
Lois Feldkamp
Danny Fessler

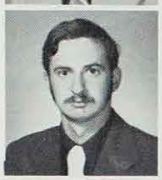
Sophomores


Marsha Fifer


William Fish


Marica Fohey


Clifford Forbis


Gerald Foster



A student faces a computer punch card exam in Violette Hall. Some instructors found leaving the grading to the computer a convenience.

John Fox
Chris Franklin
Carlton Freese
Sarah French
Jan Friedman
Mark Fulks
Hilda Garcia



Hether Gardner
Mary Galligher
Nancy Gallop
Leslie Garrett
Randy Gesling
Gary Gibbs
Patricia Gillespie



Kenneth Gillette
Linda Gilreath
Susan Giuliani
James Given
Diane Glammeyer
David Gordon
Gayle Gordon



Almitra Graham
Kim Greening
Cynthia Gregory
Diane Grim
Linda Grober
Leonard Gross
Marge Grunwald



Michele Guidry
Sharon Hackney
Gary Hagedon
Chris Hall
Jane Hancock
Christine Harkema
Joy Harman



Sophomores



David Harris
Herbert Harris
Jan Harris
John Hartford
Donna Hartung
Douglas Hawes
Mollye Hawks

Janet Hays
Joe Hays
Donna Hedrick
Linda Henderson
Mark Hickman
Michael Hickman
Jim Hidinger

Debbie Higgins
Judith Hiles
Larry Hill
Lee Holladay
Barb Hollinrake
Jane Hollinrake
Julie Hooker

Kathy Hooker
Kay Howard
Mark Howard
Wilma Howard
Debbie Hudson
Rebecca Hudson
Mary Jane Huellewig

Nancy Huelskamp
David Humphrey
Merna Hunsley
Rob Ivers
Nattress Jackmon
Joanne Jackson
Paul Jacobson

Chris Jarboe
Donald Jennings
Andy Jepsen
Blanche Jerome
Debra Johnson
Donna Johnson
Joanne Johnson

Karen Johnson
Chris Juergens
Melissa Justice
Peg Kasprzycki
Donna Kateman
Elyce Keig
Mary Kelley

Pam Kellogg
Benny Kelso
Linda Kenney
Debra Kerby
Anita Kern
Cynthia Kerr
Gloria Ketchelmeier

Leslie Keyhill
Linda Kientzy
Teresa Killday
Linda King
Sandra Kirkpatrick
Dave Kling
Chris Klinginsmith

Phyllis Klote
Harlan Knapp
Linda Knoll
Sheryl Knoot
Don Kopp
Jill Krampfert
Bernadine Kreienkamp

Sophomores

Janet Kreimeyer
David Krueger
Mary Kuehler
Jim Kueny
Michael Kunkel
Marcia Kuntz
Cheryl LaBarge

Beth Laird
Theresa Lancaster
Kathy Lawler
Ida Lawson
Mike Lawson
John Leeper
Sherrie Leiker

Alan Lentz
Barb Lewis
Carol Lindbloom
Harlyn Linden
Cynthia Linder
Deborah Lindquist
Nancy Lipper

Cindy Lloyd
Joan Lorbert
Michael Lowes
Melton Lytle, Jr.
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Charles Manson
Donald Maples

Priscilla Marolf
Susan Martin
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Mike Maupin
Debbie May
Arnold McAlexander
Sheila McCartney

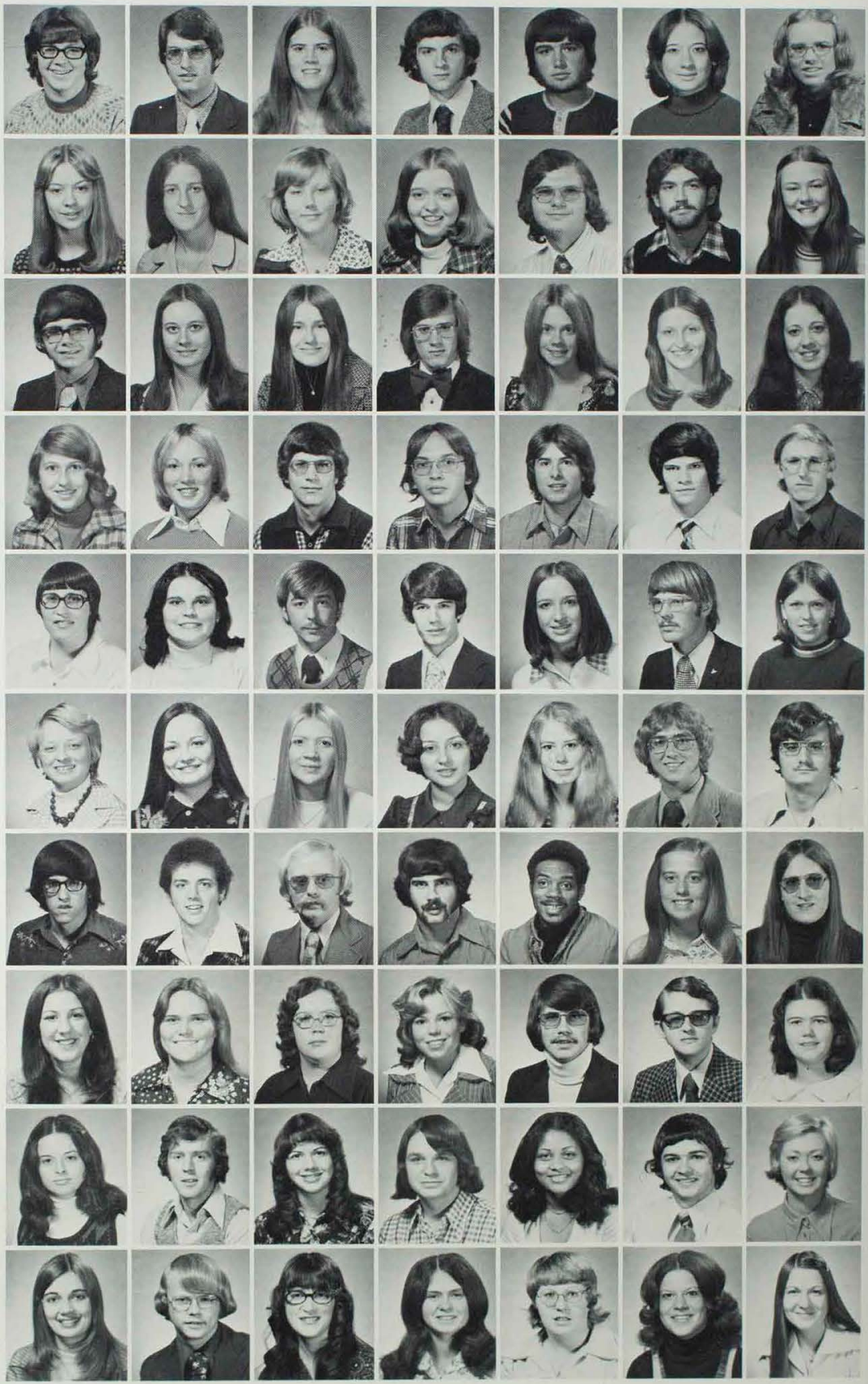
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Connie McCleary
Susan McClelland
Mary McClintock
J. Scott McCollum
Russell McCollum

Sean McDermott
David McDonald
Mikael McKim
George McPherson
Craig Mershon
Susan Meyers
Sandra Mihu

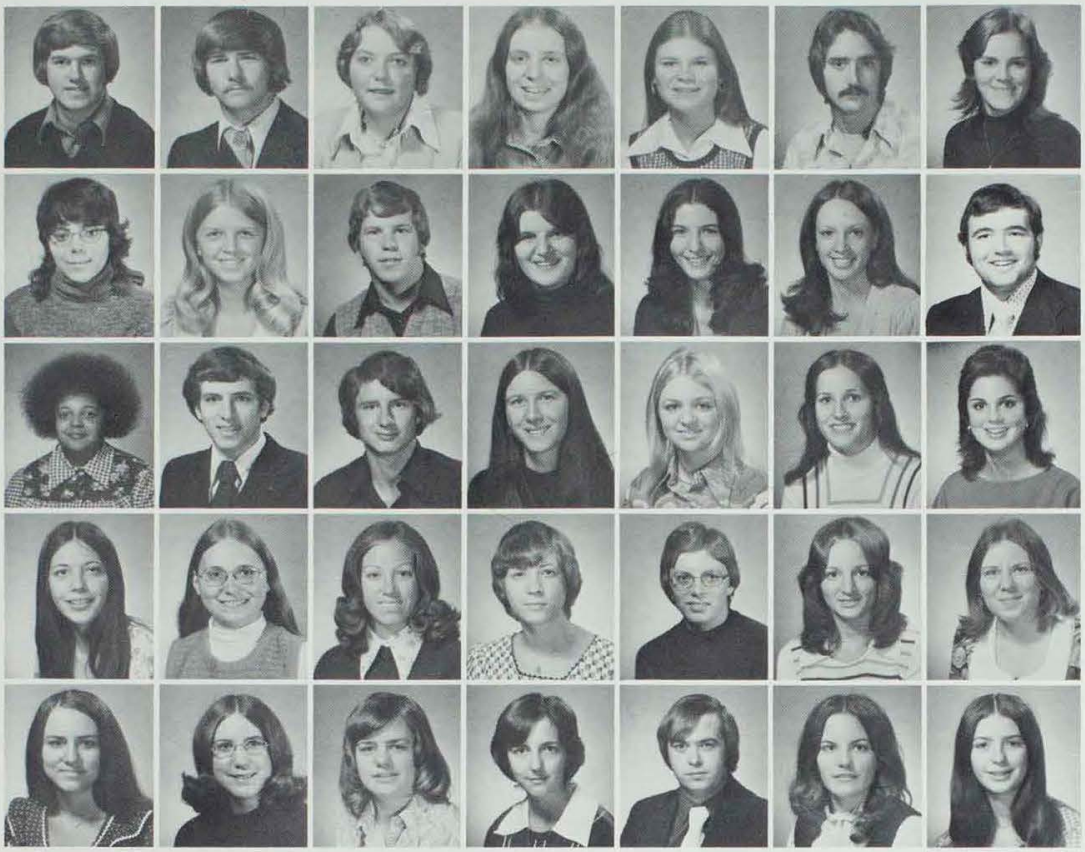
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Sharon Miller
Barb Milton
Mike Minear
Scott Monroe
Rose Marie Moore

Teresa Moore
Jeffrey Morelock
Marilyn Morgan
Jim Morris
Tywanta Morrison
Mike Morrow
Joyce Motter

Brenda Mudd
Dan Musholt
Mary Nandico
Monica Naumann
Debbie Neill
Nickee Nesselroad
Linda Nothnagel



Sophomores



Mike Newland
Rick Obrecht
Martaun Ochs
Vanessia Oden
Vicki Ohnemus
Joseph Olivastro
Carol Orf

Joan Orth
Jacquelynn Owen
David Owens
Kathy Pace
Carol Pagliai
Terri Paris
Tom Patterson

Jo Ann Payne
Roger Peecher
Richard Penick
Debbie Peppers
Julie Peters
Diane Peterson
Jodi Peterson

Karen Pfaff
Gaye Pope
Beth Primm
Pamela Propst
Claire Quick
Mistie Quigley
Olivia Quinn

Janis Rahmeyer
Gale Rauch
Karyn Ray
M. Jayne Reed
Jay Reese
Debbie Reid
Debbie Reinker

Offensive line coach Ralph Gleissner appears to be in deep thought over a difficult play with Bulldogs Tony Grosso (45). Tom Williamson (12), Joe Ream (84), and Gary Evans (40).





Marcia Renfer



Debbie Richardson



William Richmond



Cindy Rider



Benita Ridgway

Sophomores

Robert River
Marjorie Roberts
Mitch Roberts
Robert Rogers
Marc Romine
Eileen Roof
Dianne Rudowicz



Lynn Rufkahr
Jim Rusk



Diana Russell
Billy Ryan



Mary Ryan
Patty Ryan



Steven Sample
Dianne Sampson



Lois Sandner
Kenneth Sapp



John Sappington
Nancy Sappington





Karla Heyl helps at the Activities Fair by making name tags for the students who worked at the booths. The Activities Fair proved to be a huge success with over 1,000 students attending.

Pam Schlepphorst
Dawn Schluckebier
Ann Schmidt
Mary Ann Schnettgoecke
Nancy Schreiber
John Schultz
Nancy Schumann



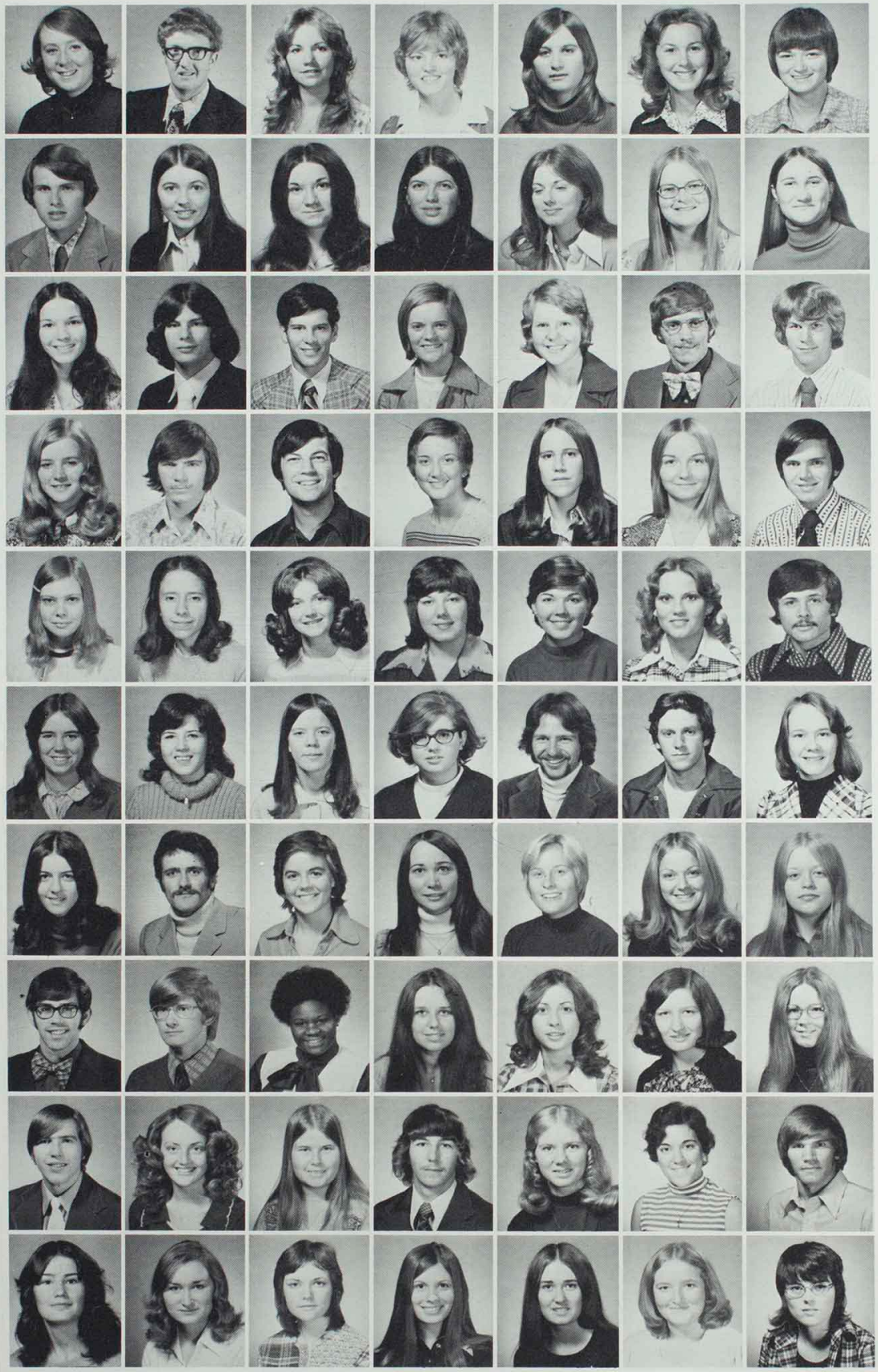
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Bruce Scott
Cheri Scott
James Scudder
Vickie Seals
Mark Seckington
David Sees



Lisa Sefren
James Shatto
Paula Shaw
Cathy Shelton
Michael Shepherd
Wade Shipman
David Shively



Sophomores



Sally Shropshire
Jeffrey Shumaker
JoAnn Sick
Ramona Simpson
Caron Sue Singer
Janet Smith
Libby Smith

Mark Smith
Sonya Smith
Yvonne Smith
Phyllis Smithson
Cheryl Snell
Kathy Snider
Debie Snoke

Cindy Sparkman
Robin Spears
Kenneth Stark
Sue Stangler
Janet Stearns
Gary Steffes
Dale Stegeman

Janet Stevenson
Dennis Stinson
Tom Stock
Martha Stockard
Diane Stone
Beverly Stott
Ivan Stull

Janet Talbert
Mary Ann Templeton
Bonnie Teter
Ann Thomas
Shani Thompson
Mary Thornburg
Richard Thudium

Dee Dee Thuet
Rene Tietsort
Lynda Tilden
Joyce Tillotson
Gary Traver
Marty Trees
Marla Tuggle

Peggy Uhlmeyer
Charles Van Dolah
Lynn Van Zandbergen
Rita Van Zee
Kathy Vogel
Julie Volkmer
Dee Ann Walker

Homer Walker
Jerry Wallace
Janet Walton
Mary Wheelehon
Barbara Wells
Marcia Werner
Kathy White

Mark Wilbur
Melissa Wilky
Rhonda Willhite
Rick Williams
Diana Wilson
Jean Witt
Donald Wolf

Scarlett Wolf
Vickie Woods
Elaine Wright
Lynda Wyatt
Susan Wyatt
Rebecca Zebe
Kathy Zucchi

Juniors



The back steps of the new Public Relations Center became the waiting room for students trying to register for summer school.

Beverly Abbott
Barb Alexander
Mark Almquist
Donna Amison
Cynthia Anderson
Marlys Anderson
Debbie Aulert

David Baggs
Jack Bailey
Joyce Ball
Joanne Bane
Jody Barber
Cheryl Barrett
Ken Barthelette

Doug Bartholomew
Dennis Bash
Sue Begemann
Mary Benal
Susan Berkowitz
Kathy Berlin
Jana Berry

Michael Bishop
Stephanie Bocks
Anne Bogge
Laurie Bolte
Rosalee Boshart
Kathleen Boyle
Melinda Bradley

Jim Brady
Jack Bragg
Betty Brand
Linda Brannam
Denny Brant
Bev Breazeale
Jacqueline Brockelman

Emily Brown
Lloyd Brown
Ray Brown
James Brummit
Keith Bryan
Janet Buchholz
Sallie Buck

Susan Buck
Dwight Buckingham
James Buehrig
Nancy Bullard
Karen Burnett
Louise Bush
Rebecca Busick





Juniors

Carl Caldwell
Dena Callihan
Mike Campbell
James Carmichael
Bill Carney
David Cassity
Connie Chambers

Pamela Chandler
Charles Clark
Virginia Clements
Carol Cochran
Cathy Cocherell
Cynthia Coffey
Michele Colbert

Melodee Collier
Jane Cooper
Rick Coram
Lisa Coughnout
Susan Crigler
James Crowe
James Cummings

Deborah Current
Rebecca Dance
Corean Darby
Michael Darby
Richard Darrah
Chris Davidson
David Davis

Douglas Davis
Jerry Davis
Keela Day
Dale Deehr
Marla DeGraffenreid
JoAnn Dickson
Travis Dillon

James Dittemore
Marci Dresden
Rick Drury
David Duhois
Jill Durden
Karen Dye
Max Edwards

Carole Ehrich
Rita Eikermann
Kathy Eitelman
Douglas Elliott
James Elliott
Stan Elliott
Michelle Ellison

Joan Escobar
Gary Evans
Harold Ewing
Lisa Exline
Sharon Farabee
Joan Ferguson
Rob Ferguson

Sandy Ferguson
Tom Fifer
Barbara Finke
Ramah Finlay
Rhonda Finney
Rick Falluo
Jim Forbis

Kristy Forbis
Katha Formanek
Sue Forsythe
Lana Fowler
Anita Fretwell
Mary Fuson
Michael Galusha

Juniors

Sandra Gander
Mitchell Gardner
Jon Gaschler
Michele Gelfman
Dianne Gerst
Annejee Gleeson
Jennifer Goeke

Robert Goellner
Suzanne Goleman
Kenneth Goodwin
Richard Goughnour
Matthew Gregory
Kathryn Griffen
Linda Griffen

Rev. Walter Griffen
Janice Grinstead
Karen Grundstad
Randall Haase
Donald Hackmann
Brian Hagglund
Sheila Hales

Marla Halterman
Katherine Haney
Harold Harden
Mary Kay Hardy
Sandi Harrington
Kerry Harris
Norma Harris

Maurine Hart
Lee Hartford
Vicki Hartman
Debra Hartwig
Jim Hauskins
Sheila Hays
John Head

Melissa Heldmann
Roberta Hepps
Teresa Herr
Mary Lou Herring
Vickie Hetheriton
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Dean Hiles

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Toni Housewright

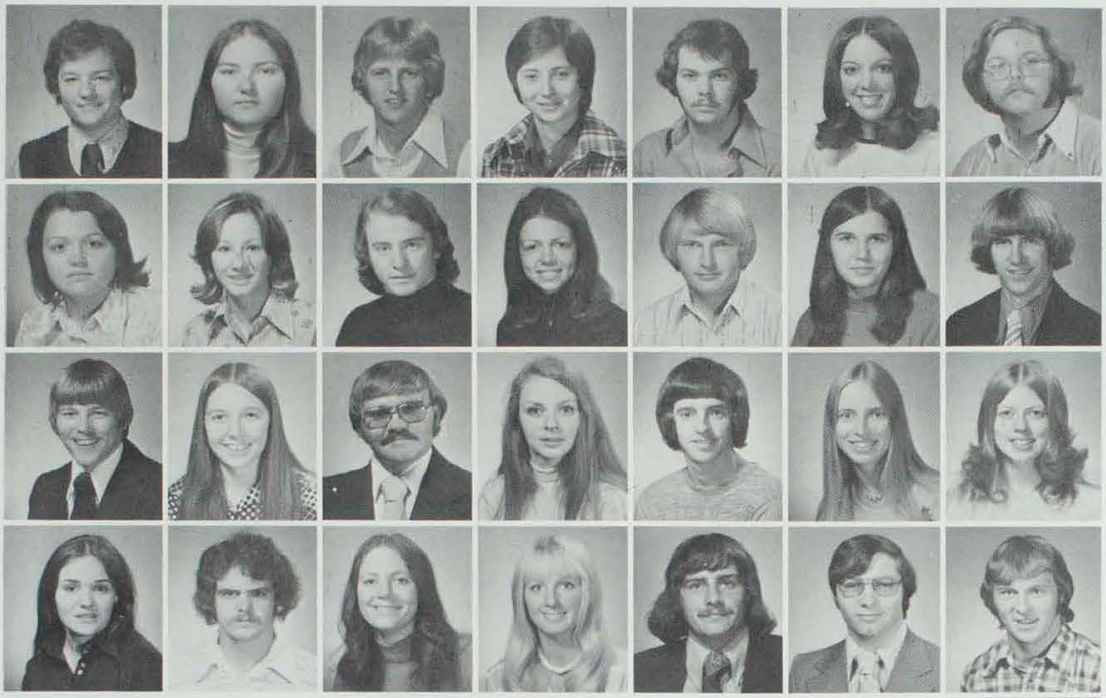
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Nellie Kidd
Mary Susan King



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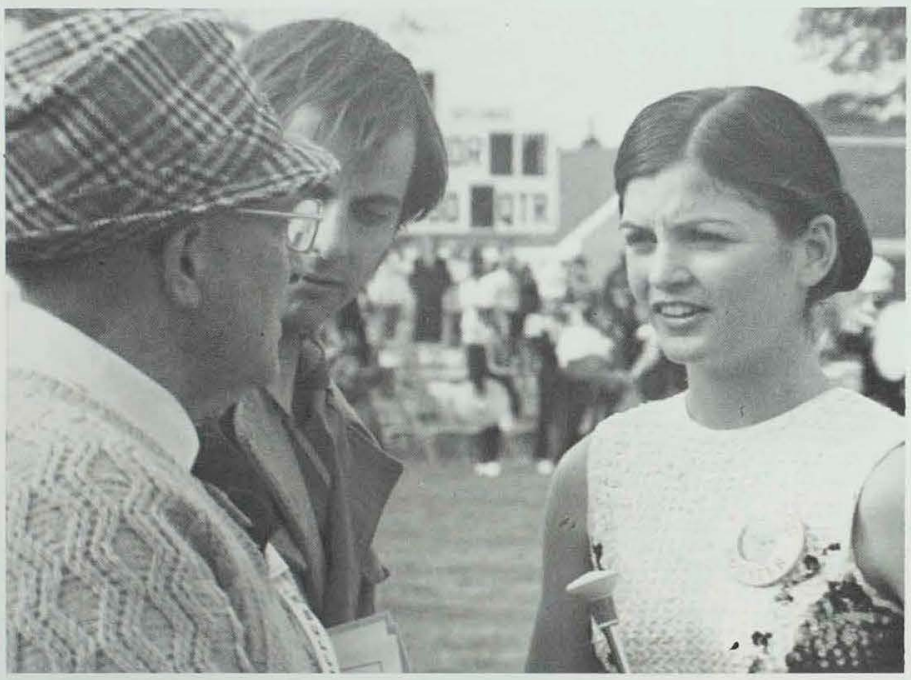


Hugh Kinney
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Judy Koehler
Jeff Kraft
Connie Krager
Mike Krechel

Tamara Krink
Christy Laudwig
Lewis Leake
Susan Lehman
Tom Lehman
Barbara Letterman
Ken Lietz

Mark Littrell
Rita Lohmann
Scott Long
Arlene Loudermilk
Terry Lunsford
Mary Lux
Fran Lyle

Juanita Madden
Mike Malloy
Joyce Martin
Lois Mathews
Terry May
Randy McClure
James McConnell



Twirler Mary Welsh talks to graduate assistant Mike Metheny and an honored alumni football player from the Faurot-coaching years at the homecoming game Oct. 19. Welsh and the Marching 100 Plus performed before a crowd of more than 7,000.



Mark McCully

Ann McDowell

Danny McEwen

Ron McKenzie

Barbara McLouth



Janet McNeill
Linda Kay Mead
Ed Menze
Trish Mercer
Greta Lynn Meyer
Linda Meyer
Rita Meyerhoff

Juniors

Carol Miller
Lu Jean Miller
Stuart Miller
Becky Miskimins
Ellen Mitchell
Mary Beth Mitchell
Mike Mitchell

Ellen Montgomery
Terri Moore
Debbie Morris
Virginia Morris
Lucy Morse
Ingrid Muller
Greg Murphy

Rhonda Murphy
Nancy Murry
Gary Myer
Margaret Myers
Teresa Mysliwiec
Glenn Neuweg
Tony Newton

Joann Nickell
Edward O'Brien
Michael Palmer
Patricia Parker
Barb Pataky
Randy Patterson
John Peer

Suzanne Peer
Stan Pepple
Louise Perry
Ann Peterson
Karen Petre
Janice Piant
Diane Pickens

Leyla Pinkerton
Lynn Posey
Raymond Posey
Rick Post
Dennis Potter
Bobbie Powell
Caroline Powell

Carla Price
Paula Reagan
Randy Reed
Bob Reese
Gene Rehm
Richard Rennells
Chuck Rentschler

Nicki Rhea
Rebecca Rives
Bob Robinson
Scherry Robuck
Jeannie Roemer
Margaret Rosebery
Debra Roush

Debbie Routh
Pete Russell
Steve Sanders
Nancy Sanderson
Versaille Sass
Debra Sawyer
Susan Scheible

Connie Schock
Bertha Seaboldt
David Sharp
Rick Sharp
Barry Short
David Shoush
Gail Shoush



Juniors



Dianne Shriver
Gary Shultz
Jorgen Skjeveland
Linda Sloan
Linda Small
Shari Smith
Alan Snook

James Sparks
Stephen St. Clair
Elaine Stehmann
Melba Stevens
Gayle Stouffer
Karen Stufflebean
Kathy Stump

Pamela Sturms
Karen Sublette
Kim Swain
Deborah Swinderman
Keiko Tachibana
Geraldine Taulman
Mary Katherine Taulman

Michael Tertichny
Charlotte Timple
Scott Towe
Marilyn Truitt
Glenda Tucker
Judy Uhlmeyer
Craig Nance

Barb Waddell
Cynthia Wakefield
Kathy Walch
Cheryl Walker
Linda Wallace
Chris Walmsley
Susan Ward

James Watson
Teresa Wegmann
Debbie Wetteroth
Kevin White
Robert White
Ronnie Wilhoit
Kathy Winslow

Becky Wise
Debby Wise
Julie Woline
Debbie Wolz
Alisa Wood
Rick Wood
Terri Woodling



Visitors at the first Craft Fair, including Mary Lee Jorgenson and Dr. Dale A. Jorgenson, view more than thirty exhibits. The Craft Fair was held in Red Barn Park Homecoming weekend.

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"I think NMSU rates higher in accreditations, which is a definite asset in the minds of future employers when our graduates look for jobs"—**Jeanne Cochran.**

Adamson, Kent — Biology

Aderton, Debbie — Accounting
Accounting Club

Aderton, Dennis — Law Enforcement
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Adkins, Ann — Nursing
Student Nurses Association

Akers, Joyce — Biology
A.C.E., Y.E.S., W.R.A.

Aldrich, Mary — Elementary Education

Nimbrouzi, Ali — Industrial Technology

Allison, Janine — Philosophy
NOW, Campus Studies for Peace Action

Anderson, Diana — Child Development
Student Activities Board, IM

Andersen, Loye — Speech Pathology
SPO, Psychology Club, SCEC

Anger, Rosemary — Accounting
WRA, Accounting Club

Armstrong, Richard — Accounting

Bachman, Dennis — Industrial Education
Phi Lambda Chi, CACTORS

Backs, Beverly — Physical Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma, WRA, PEM

Bailey, Judith — Sociology

Bailey, Wayne — Math
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Vets Club, Sigma Zeta

Baker, Kevin — Accounting
Sigma Tau Gamma, Accounting Club, IFC

Baker, Mark — Accounting
Sigma Tau Gamma, IFC, Accounting Club, Psychology Club

Baker, Nancy — Business Education
BSU, Pi Omega Pi, ACE

Ballard, Christine — Sociology
Sociology Club, NOW Secretary

Bang, Betty — Mathematics Education

Banki, Amir — Industrial Electronics
International Club

Bannon, Patrick — History
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Vets Club, MSTA, Missouri Geography & History Association

Barge, Leila — Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Statacalgeo, Alpha Phi Sigma

Barker, Ricky — Mathematics Education
Alpha Phi Sigma, Blue Key, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Marching 100 Plus, Phi Mu Alpha, Who's Who

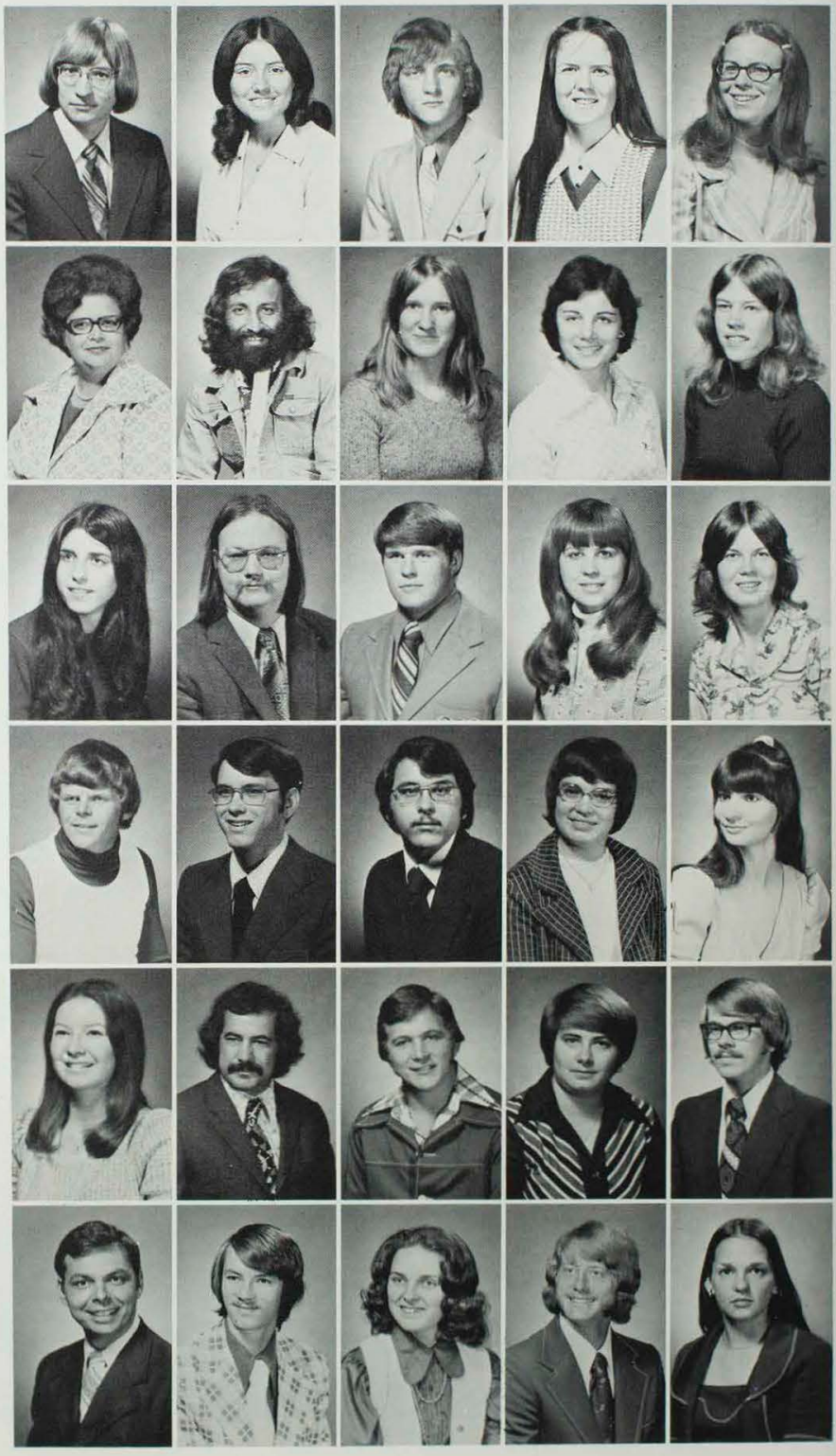
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Barnes, Randall — Biology
Pre-Os Club

Barnett, Linda — Social Science
CACTORS

Barnhill, Brent — Psychology
Phi Kappa Theta, Psychology Club

Barns, Laurie — Speech/Drama
English Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Ryle Dorm Council, Interpreters Theatre, University Players, Student Mentor





Seniors

Boesch, William — Law Enforcement
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Boley, Clayton — Psychology

Bostock, Martha — Speech Pathology
SPO

Bouma, James — Music Education
Phi Mu Alpha

Bowen, Leon — Elementary Education
MSTA, SNEC, MDC, Colhecon

Bower, Sarita — Social Science
Historical Society, Alpha Phi Sigma, College Republicans

Bowers, Sarah — Elementary Education

Bradfield, Bonnie — Business Education
Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Little Sis, Student Union Board, Campus Volunteers

Bramhall, Perry — Botony

Braune, Theresa — Special Education
ASOB, SCEC

Brenner, Peggy — Elementary/Special Education
Cardinal Key, Student Ambassador, SCEC, MSTA, ACE, Student Senate, Dabney Award, Burdman Scholarship

Breuer, Lynda — Special Education
SCEC

Breuer, Ronald — Accounting
Accounting Club

Brinkley, Dwight — Business Administration
Sigma Tau Gamma, Business Adm. Club

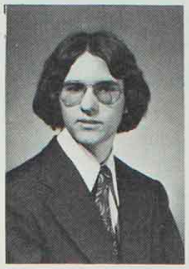
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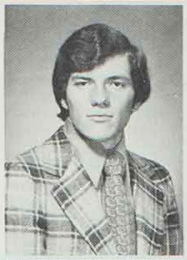
Brothers, Jacklin — Child Development
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Student Activities Board, Campus Volunteers

Brown, Linda — Graduate Student

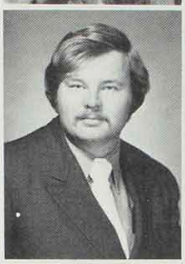
Brown, Teresa — Elementary Education
Delta Zeta, MSTA

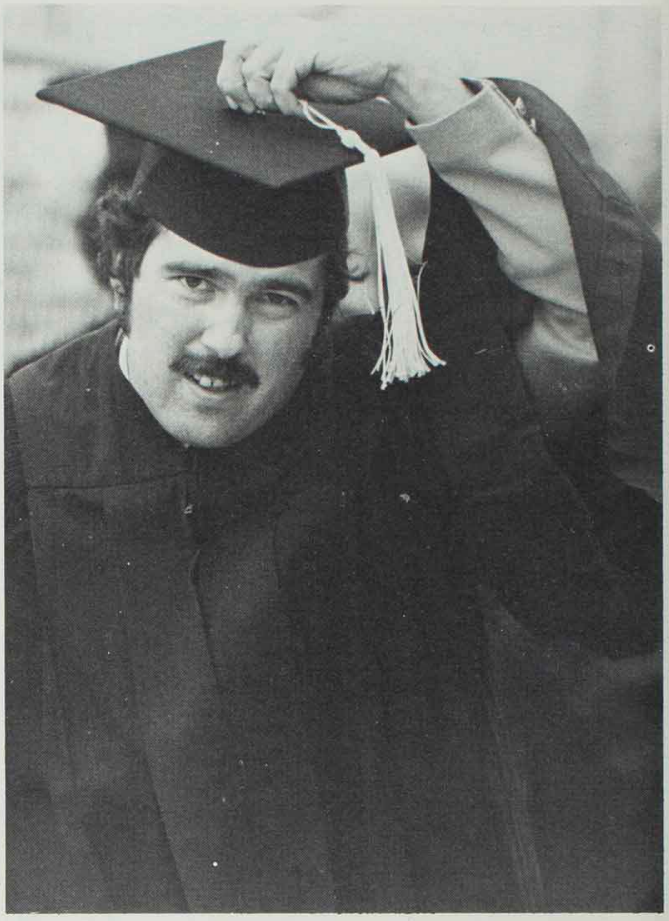
Buckman, Roberta — English
Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau Delta, English Club, MSTA



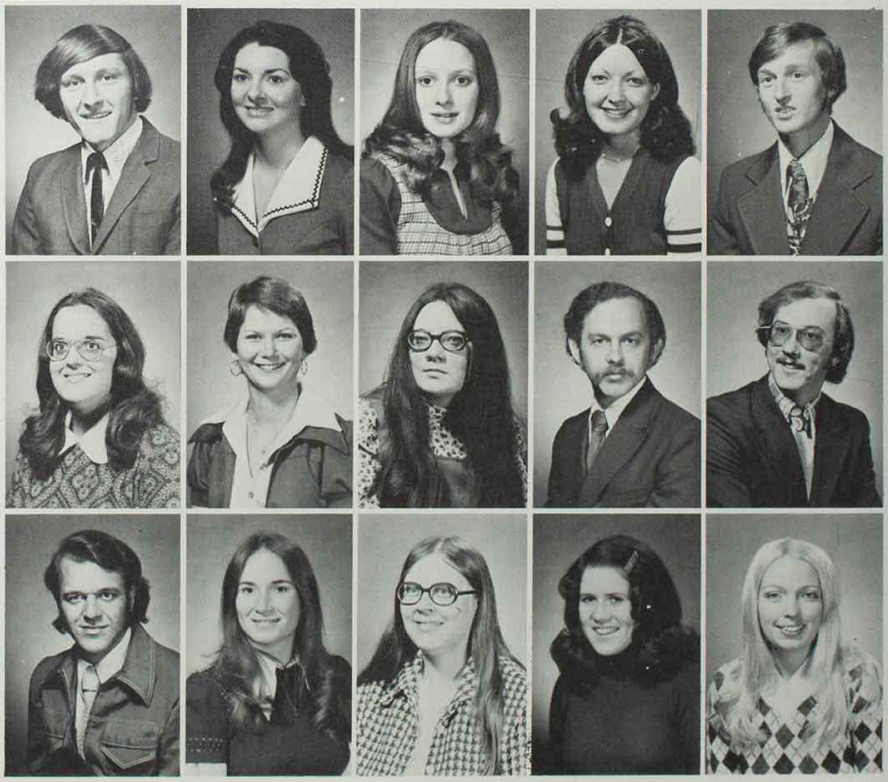








Changing the tassle can be almost as difficult as receiving the degree finds a May 10 graduate.



Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"NMSU is on a more personal basis compared to other universities because of the smaller enrollment, which I've found leads to a closer student-teacher relationship. There are a variety of different students, with different personalities and interests, who add to the many opportunities that the campus offers"—**Sue Conway.**



Buckman, Thomas — General Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag. Club, Young Democrats

Bue, Bill — Law Enforcement

Burch, Marilyn — Elementary Education

Burghoff, Ann — Business Administration
Alpha Sigma Gamma, Young Democrats Secretary/Treasurer, Business Adm. Club

Burnham, Karin — Special Education
SCEC, MSTA

Burton, Michelle — Physical Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha, K-Dettes, WRA, Student Union Board

Busch, Rita — Nursing
Campus Gold, SNA

Burwinkle, Sharon — Elementary Education

Byrum, Patty — Sociology
Campus Gold, INDEX, Sociology Club, College Republicans, NOW

Calhoun, Thomas — Physical Education

Camden, John — Agronomy
Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Club

Campbell, Cathie — Elementary Education
Delta Zeta, Student Senate, College Usher, College Chorus, Campus Volunteers

Campbell, Dennis — History

Cannon, Deborah — Vocational Home Economics

Caporelli, Anna — English
Synapse

Carl, Pamela — Art
Delta Zeta, K-dettes, Phi Sigma Epsilon Gamma Girl

Carlson, Timothy — Mathematics

Carothers, Myrna — Elementary Education
Elementary Majors Chorus, NEMO Singers

Casady, Janet — Accounting
Accounting Club

Casper, Nancy — Speech Pathology-Audiology
SPO, Student-MSTA, Alpha Phi Sigma

Challard, Mark — Elementary Education

Chamberlain, David — Biology
Sigma Tau Gamma

Chamberlain, Sherry — Art

Chamberlain, Wayne — Law Enforcement
Football, Varsity Club

Changsingha, Chanchai — Economics
International Club, Thai Association

Charipar, Gary — Psychology
Varsity Baseball, Sigma Tau Gamma, Psychology Club, Varsity Club

Chisamore, Jane — Business Education
Vice-President Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sis, WRA, Pi Omega Pi

Chism, James — Art
ASOB, Marching Band, Concert Band

Chrisman, Connie — Elementary-Kindergarten Education

Christy, Pamela — Biology
Pre-Os Club

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"NMSU is small enough to be a personal place yet large enough to offer a broad range in curriculum. The atmosphere at NMSU is one of the friendliest of any University I have seen. You can speak to anyone on campus, whether it be administrator or student, and even if they do not know you personally, you will usually be acknowledged with a friendly smile. And a friendly smile can make a long day a little shorter"—**Rod Libby.**

Clark, Ernest — Business Administration and Law Enforcement
Business Administration Club, Vets Club, Campus Volunteers, Delta Omicron Mu

Clarke, Thomas — Law Enforcement

Clement, Sharon — Political Science and Psychology
Phi Lambda Chi Dames, Student Participation Party, Interpreter's Theatre, Psychology Club

Cloyed, Carol — Art Education
ASOB

Cochran, Mary — Music Education
Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Sigma Gamma, Aeolian Club, NEMO Singers

Cochran, Jeanne — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Purple Packer, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Elementary Majors Chorus

Cochran, Jerry — Physical Education
Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Sigma Tau Gamma

Colbert, Kenneth — Biology
Jazz Ensemble

Cole, Nancy Ann — Business Education

Cole, Scott — Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Collins, Sharon — Accounting
K-dettes, Pres., Accounting Club Sec., Collegiate 4-H, Alpha Phi Sigma Hist., BSU

Comegys, Barbara — Art Education
ASOB, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis

Coop, Marcia — Child Development and Education
ACE

Corbett, Clifford — Accounting and Business Administration

Cortesio, Kathy — English
English Club, Sigma Tau Delta, International Club

Coulson, Joyce — Speech Pathology

Coulter, Diana — Math
Math Club

Coutts, Sue — Elementary Counseling and Guidance

Cramer, Roxie — Special Education
SCEC Sec.

Crandall, Gene — Industrial Occupations

Crawford, James — Law Enforcement and Photography
Lambda Alpha Epsilon Treas., Circle K, ECHO, BSU

Creed, Ralph — Physical Education
PSE, Wrestling

Cribb, Neil — Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Campus Volunteers, Student Mentors, Business Adm. Club, Pre-Law Club, ROTC Drill Team

Cross, Sammie — Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Crutcher, Pamela — Elementary Education and Physical Education
WRA, Rhythmettes, Chorus

Cummins, Cynthia — Law Enforcement
Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council Sec., Student Union Board, MSTA, Student Mentor, Campus Volunteers

Dahl, Linda — Social Science and Elementary Education
ACE

Daly, Rita — Clothing and Textiles, Retailing
SHEA

Daniels, Elaine — English and Journalism
Sigma Tau Delta, English Club, INDEX, ECHO, Women's Basketball

Danielson, Beverly — English and Psychology





Seniors

Davey, Ronald — Business Administration
Alpha Phi Omega, Business, Adm. Club

Davidian, Hamazasp — Industrial Arts
International Club

Davidson, Margaret — Elementary Education
Marching Band, ACE, Symphonic Wood Ensemble

Davis, Carol — Zoology and Psychology
Pre-Os Club, Sigma Zeta, Psychology Club

Davis, Connie — Elementary Education
ACE

Davison, John — Environmental Science
ROTC Cadet Corp.

Davisson, Russell — Environmental Science
Tau Kappa Epsilon

DeHart, Glen Edward — Physics and Chemistry
Sigma Tau Gamma, Varsity Wrestling, Student Senate, Varsity Club

Dehner, James — Business Administration
Circle K, Blue Key, Business Club

Delaney, William — Law Enforcement
Vet's Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Pistol Club

DeLong, James — Driver and Safety Education
Driver Education Club

Denney, Ava — Special Education
SCEC

Deshon, William — History, Religion and Philosophy

Dickinson, Debra — Music Education, Instrumental
Orchestra, Chorus, Concert Band, Woodwind Quintet, Marching Band, Symphonic Wood Ensemble

Dickson, Denise — Special Education
SCEC

Diercks, Dwight

Dilks, Anne — Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon

Dilks, Tim — Special Education

Distelhorst, Janis — Law Enforcement and Sociology
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Pistol Club

Dittmer, Joan — Sociology
Alpha Phi Sigma, Elementary Majors Chorus

Dixon, Brent — Law Enforcement
Criminal Justice Association, Sport Parachute Club

Doggett, Barbara — Elementary Education

Danielson, Jan — Industrial Technology

Dorrell, Ralph — Agronomy
Ag. Club

Douglas, Connie — Sociology



Mary Wigger, center, hurries through the post-graduation confusion to join her family. Wigger was a mathematics major.

Seniors

Downey, Jean — Counseling and Guidance

Downey, Shelly — Special Education
SCEC

Drewes, Christy — Nursing
Circle K, Student Nurses Assoc., Outing Society

Droste, Janis — Vocational Home Economics
SHEA

Drumright, Lee — Business Administration
Political Science Club, Young Republican Club, Business Administration Club

Drysdale, Sharon — Speech Pathology
Alpha Sigma Gamma Sec., Speech Pathology Club

D'Souza, Alan — Physics
Young Engineers and Scientists, International Club

Dubbert, Leo — Business Administration

Dulaney, David — Accounting
Accounting Club, College Republicans, Mo. Intercollegiate Student Legislature

Duplisse, Brenda — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi

Eads, John — Accounting
Sigma Tau Gamma, Accounting Club, Interfraternity Council

Eckman, Chuck — Biology
Men's Dorm Council, Phi Lambda Chi, Graduate Research Society, American Chemical Society, Student Senate

Edwards, Donald — Elementary Education

Edwards, Gordon — Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club vice-president

Edwards, Patricia — Biology
BSU

Eghbali, Iraj — Biology
International Club

Eick, Brenda — Physical Education
WRA, PEM, Alpha Phi Sigma, Track, Field Hockey

Eimers, Dan — Business Administration
Business Administration Club

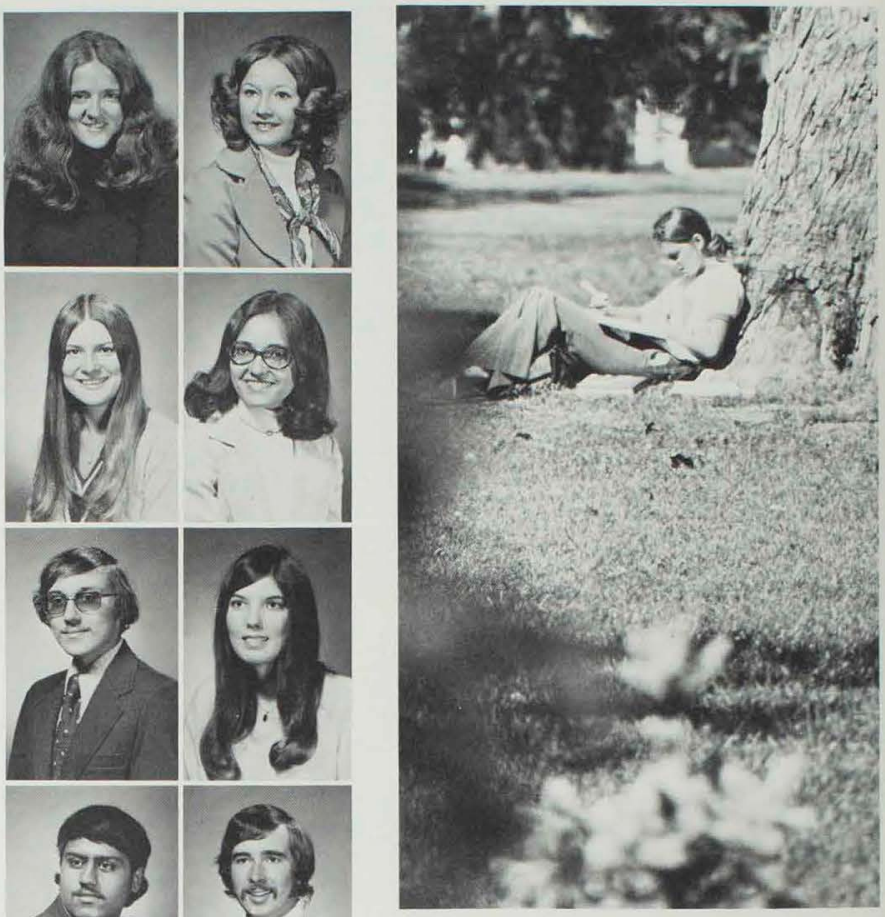
Elliot, Dwight — Accounting
Sigma Tau Gamma

Elsberry, Dale — Accounting
Accounting Club

Elwood, David — Law Enforcement
Vet's Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Engelkes, Patricia — Physical Education
PEM

Engle, Becky — Elementary Education
ACE

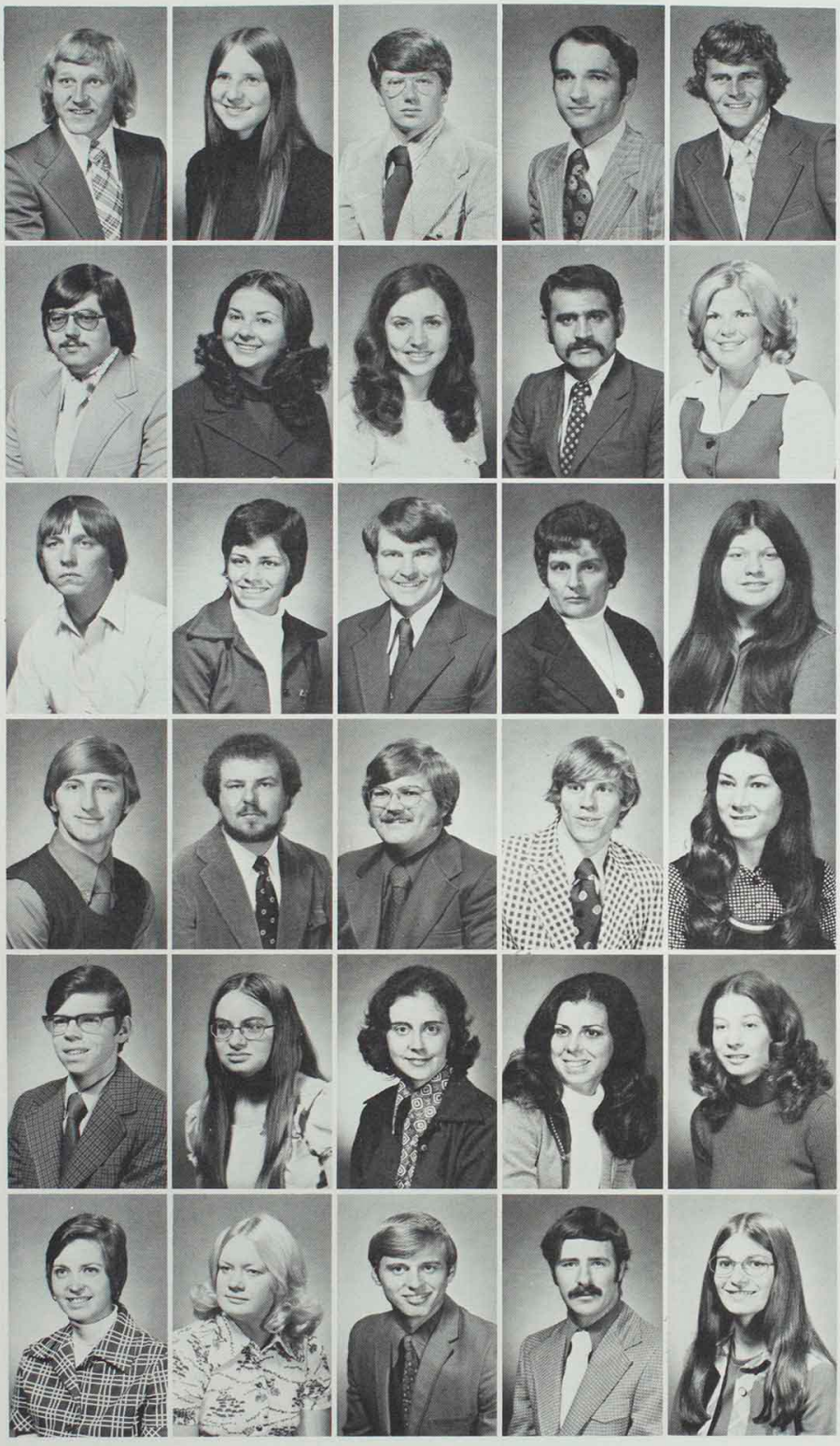


Rita Meyerhoff, nursing major, studies in the quadrangle, a favorite spot for students on a warm day.

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"Its name, location, students, faculty, and the opportunities that are present"—**Linley Lipper.**



Ensminger, James — Business Administration
Varsity Golf, Blue Key

Epley, Luella — Sociology

Etter, Randy — Environmental Science
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Evans, Craig — Law Enforcement
Blue Key, Lambda Alpha Epsilon Pres., Alpha Phi Sigma Pres., CACTORS

Evans, James — Counseling and Guidance
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Student Senate, Student Review Board Pres., Vet's Club

Evans, Rick — Math
Phi Kappa Theta

Ewing, Janet — Law Enforcement
Alpha Phi Sigma, Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Fabick, Patricia — Elementary Music Education
Sigma Alpha Iota Pres., Cardinal Key Corres. Sec., Aeolian Club, Elementary Majors Chorus, Campus Gold Pres., Marching Band, College Chorus, Who's Who, International Club

Fadaie, Hooshang — Industrial Technology

Fain, Catherine — Speech Pathology
Delta Zeta, SPO

Farber, Ronald — Business Administration
Phi Kappa Theta Sec., Varsity Tennis

Farmer, Georgeann — Physical Education
WRA, PEM, Panhellenic Council, Sigma Kappa, Varsity Field Hockey

Fawks, Steven — Biology
Sigma Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Pre-Dental Club, YES, Historical Society

Fay, Helen — Speech Pathology

Fernandez, Carolyn — Art

Fields, Donnie — Physical Education
BSU

Fine, Jerry — Counseling and Guidance

Firks, Mark — Music Education
Band, Orchestra, Brass Choir, Phi Mu Alpha, Marching Band

Fisher, Craig — Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Flandreau, Deborah — Spanish
MSTA, Spanish Club

Fless, Mark — Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Zeta

Flickinger, Debra — French
French Club, English Club, MSTA, Pi Kappa Delta, Romance Language Club, University Players, Interpreters Theater Sec., Pres.

Flowers, Cynthia — Art
ASOB

Ford, Elizabeth — Physical Education
Student Union Board

Foreman, Sarah — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi Treas.

Forrester, Judy — Speech Pathology

Forshee, Shelli — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau Hist., MSTA, WRA, SCEC, ACE

Foster, Gary — Industrial Education
IA Club, MSTA

Foster, Larry — Industrial Education
Blackjack Rifle Club, Circle K, Industrial Arts Club

Foster, Sharon — Elementary Education
ACE, MSTA

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"A distinguishing factor of NMSU in my opinion is the fact that it is small enough for students to easily meet many administrators, instructors and fellow classmates, but at the same time large enough to offer numerous non-teaching degrees as well as teacher certification"—**Joe Page.**

Fountain, Dennis — Law Enforcement
Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Driver and Traffic Safety Club, Psychology Club

Fowler, Karen — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc.

Fraley, Sue — Business Administration
Student Senate Treas., Student Ambassador, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Business Administration Club, Phi Lamb Dame, WRA

Frazee, Robert — Sociology

Frazee, Tami — Business Administration
WRA, Alpha Phi Sigma

French, Lawrence — Speech Pathology
Alpha Phi Omega

Frier, Albert — Psychology
Psychology Club

Fu, Tzu-Chung — Business Education
International Club

Fuqua, Mark — Mathematics

Gallatin, Mike — Zoology
Blue Key, YES, ACS-SA

Gamble, David — Physical Education
Football Manager, Varsity Club

Gardina, Claudia — Special Education
Cardinal Key, Psychology Club, SCEC

Gardine, Debbie — Physical Education
PEM, WRA

Garlock, Terry — Biology

Gass, Joseph — Zoology
Men's Dorm Council, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Council, Phi Kappa Theta

Gelvin, John — Sociology
Sociology Club, Psychology Club

Gibbs, Larry — Physical Education

Gibilterra, Nicholas — Mathematics
Phi Lambda Chi

Gifford, George — Industrial Education
Phi Lambda Chi

Gillispie, Cheryl — Home Economics

Gilmore, Joyce — Elementary Education

Girard, Dana — Industrial Arts

Glammeyer, Janet — Health and Physical Education
TKE Little Sis, Sigma Sigma Sigma, WRA, PEM

Glascock, Donald — Biology
Phi Kappa Theta

Glasscock, Terri — Home Economics
BSU

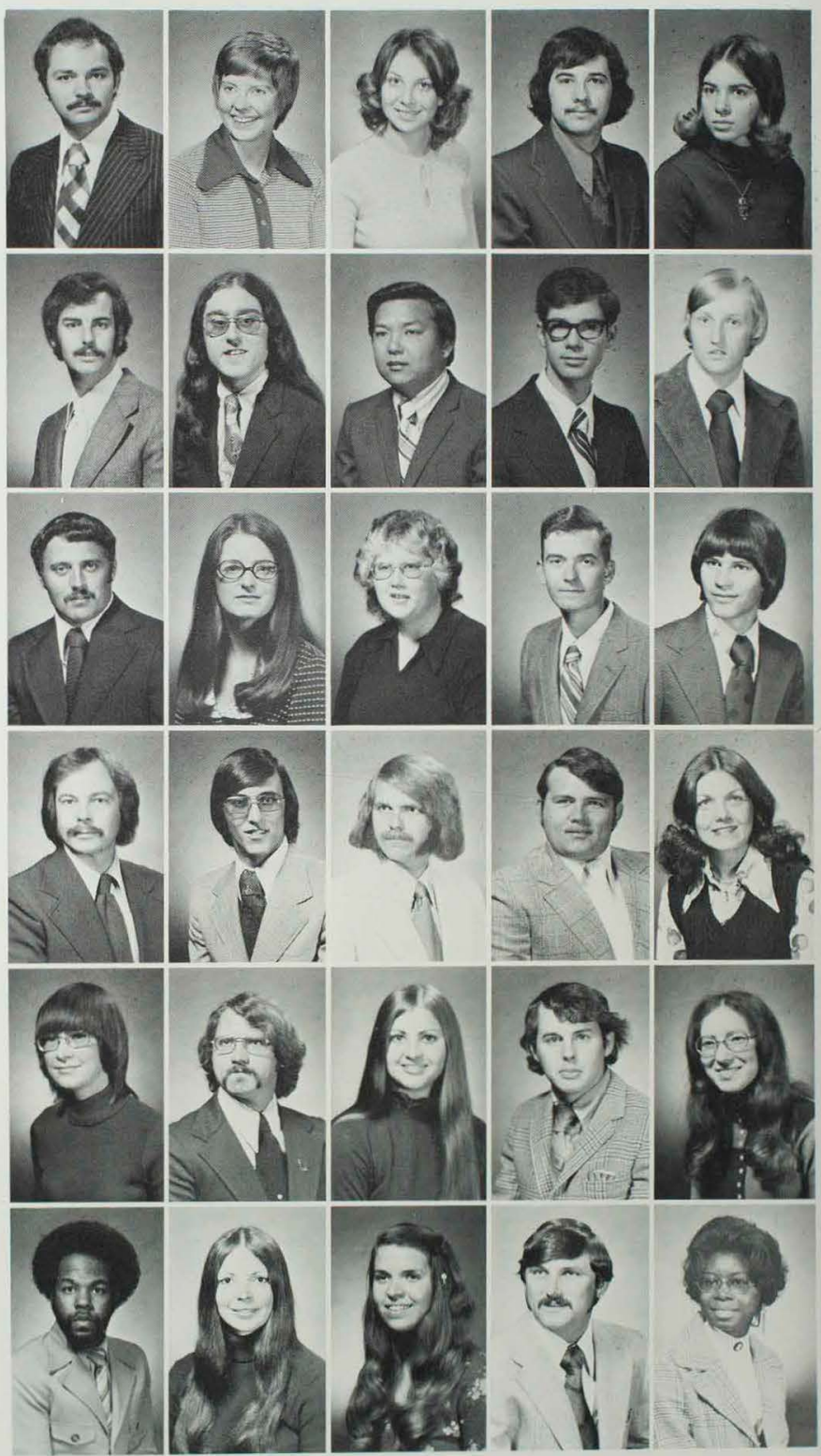
Glasgow, Herbert — Physical Education
Kappa Alpha Psi, ABC

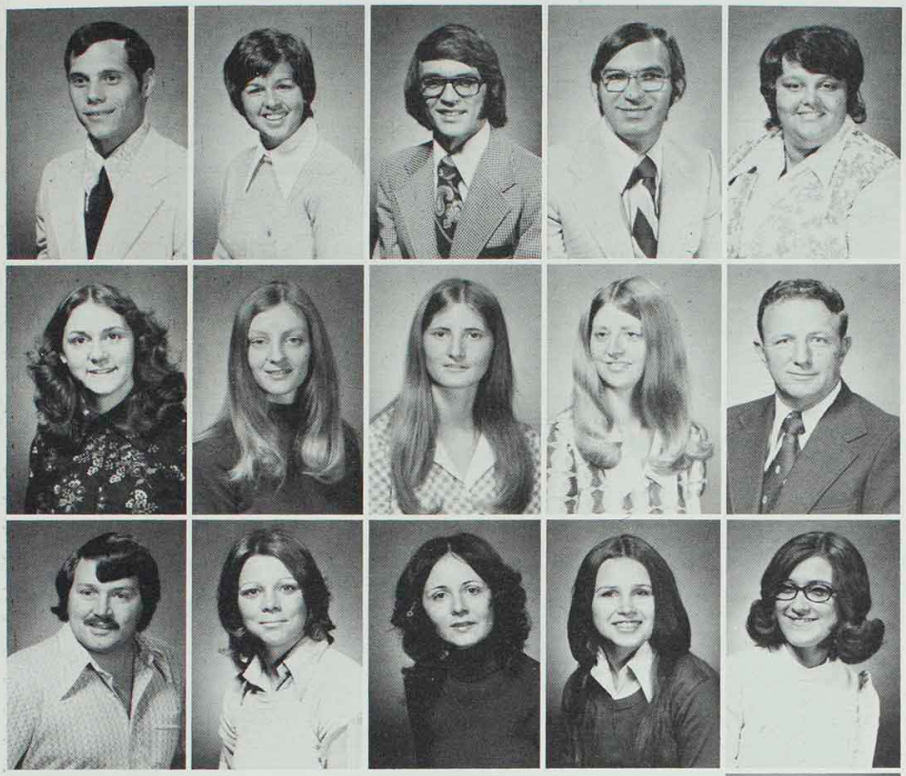
Glider, Kathy — Special Education
SCEC, Phi Lambda Dame

Gminski, Mary — Elementary Education

Godfrey, William — Agriculture
Vet's Club, Ag. Club

Golden, Gretha — Math
KME, Statalcalgeo















Acting as the wives of NMSU's future pro-football players, Cheryl Dye, Marilyn Crites, and Marilyn Morgan give a cheer at the pep rally.

Seniors

Gonzales, Robert — Industrial Education
Varsity Track, Lettermen's Club

Gordinier, Cynthia — Child Development
ACE, WRA, Student Ambassador

Gorman, James — Speech Pathology
NEMO Singers, Madrigal Singers, Blue Key, SPO

Gorham, John — Speech

Gosnell, Diana — Special Education
SCEC

Gott, Terri — Special Education

Gower, Jerri Lou — Sociology

Graber, Kathryn — Elementary Education
Band, Chorus, Aeolian Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, Brass Choir

Graham, Ione — Business Education

Gravely, William — Business Administration

Gray, Steve — Environmental Science
Phi Kappa Theta, Mo. Dept. of Geography and Geology

Greening, Janie — Elementary Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Gregg, Mary — Speech Pathology
SPO, SCEC, Women's Bowling, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis

Grice, Mary Lou — Elementary Education
Elementary Majors Chorus, Marching Band, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Lambda Dames

Griffith, Ann — English
BSU

Grovert, Patricia — Elementary Education
Psychology Club, WRA, SEC

Grumke, Patricia — Elementary Education

Guinn, Jerry — Botany

Gullett, Stephanie — Special Education
SCEC, Elementary Chorus

Haak, Karen — Elementary Education
MSTA, Resident Assistant

Haan, Nancy — Math

Hagerty, Joseph — Counseling and Guidance
Vet's Club

Haight, Larry — Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Hamadani, Abdoul — Industrial Technology

Hammon, Richard — Social Science Education
Graduate Assistant, Clarinet Choir, Phi Lambda Chi, AAUP

Hammond, Karen — Accounting
Accounting Club

Hancock, Brenda — Special Education
College Usher, Regent Scholar

Hanslow, Roger — Business Administration
Business Administration Club, Blue Key

Hardy, Jeri — Special Education
SCEC, NEMO Singers, College Chorus

Hargan, Saundra — Physical Education
PEM, WRA, University Players

Harland, Kenneth — Mathematics
NEMO Singers, University Band

Harlow, Lana — Art and Law Enforcement
SMSTA, ASOB

Harman, William — Psychology
Track, Football, Sigma Tau Gamma

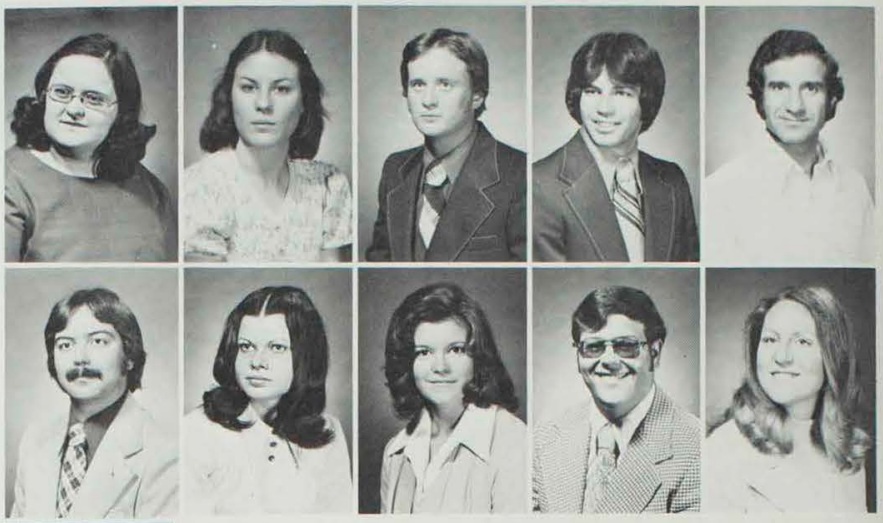
Harrington, Janis — History
German Club, Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta

Harrington, Richard — Math
German Club, Statalcalgeo, University Players

Harrington, Sharon — Speech Pathology
SPO

Harris, Linda — Nursing
SNA

Harris, Patricia — Speech Pathology

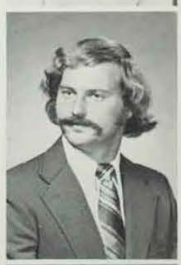














Mark Johnson, an alumnus now teaching sixth grade at Liberty, Mo., stands to watch the Bulldogs at Homecoming Oct. 19.



Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"NMSU is an informal type of school where a person can walk down the sidewalk and be recognized by several people"—**Mark Plassmeyer.**



Harris, Peggy — Business Education
Delta Zeta, Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Campus Volunteers, Student Union Board

Hart, Jennifer — Sociology
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Hawk, David — Music Education
Marching Band, Jazz Band, Brass Choir, Aeolian Club, Orchestra

Hazen, Peggy — Sociology

Heape, Connie — Accounting
Student Activities Board, Accounting Club, Jr. Class Pres.

Heaton, Dovie — Instrumental Music
Sigma Alpha Iota, University Chorus, Marching 100 Plus, Jazz Band, Orchestra, Concert Band

Hecht, Nancy — Elementary Music Education
Sigma Alpha Iota, Aeolian Club, NEMO Singers, Marching 100 Plus, University Chorus, Who's Who

Heise, Roy — Mathematics Education
MSTA, Statalcalgeo

Henderson, Mary — Physical Education
PEM, WRA, Circle K

Henderson, Robert — Accounting
Accounting Club

Hennigar, Cindy — Elementary Education

Henry, Nancy — Physical Education
Driver & Traffic Safety Ed. Club, WRA, PEM

Hermsen, Katherine — Physical Education
Varsity tennis, WRA, PEM

Herrmann, Debra — Environmental Science
BSU, WRA

Hewitt, Roy — General Agriculture

Heyl, Karla — Speech Pathology
Delta Zeta, SPO Vice President

Hickerson, Cherilyn — Speech Education
English Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, MSTA

Hickman, Sandra — Nursing
Student Nurses Association

Hicks, Larry — Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Business Administration Club, Big Brother Program

Higdon, Roland — Special Education
Vet's Club

Hilbert, Antonia — Speech
College Players, German Club

Hodits, Richard — Physical Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon Vice President

Hogenson, Melissa — Art Education
ASOB

Hollinrake, Dorothy — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc.

Hollinrake, James — Accounting
Vet's Club Vice President

Hollrah, Stephen — Law Enforcement
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Holly, Sharon — Elementary Education (Master's)

Holmes, Jon — Physics
YES President, Radio Club President

Holmes, Richard — Business Administration
Sigma Tau Gamma, IFC

Holsapple, Richard — Physical Education

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"NMSU is unique because it's small enough that you're not just a student but considered an individual and a person. We can be pretty thankful to be called by name rather than by number"—**Paula Preston.**

Hopkins, Earl — General Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho, Agriculture Club, IM

Hopkins, Janet — Spanish
Spanish Club

Howard, Rebecca — Home Economics
Campus Gold, SHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi

Hudson, Andrew — Music Education
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Aeolion Club, Marching 100 Plus, Concert Band, Chorus, Jazz Band, Clarinet Choir

Huppert, Rebecca — Speech Pathology

Huss, Richard — M.A. Special Education
SCEC

Inge, Ray — Sociology
Football, Track, ABC

Innes, James — General Agriculture
Agriculture Club

Irwin, Susan — Special Education
ACE, SCEC, MSTA, Volleyball, Touchdown Girl, Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis, Intramurals

Isaacs, Darrell — Industrial Education

Ivers, Richard — Mathematics

Jackson, Charles — Elementary Education

Jackson, Craig — Law Enforcement

Jamison, Jean — English
Alpha Phi Sigma, English Club, Interpreter's Theatre

Jepson, Thomas — Business Administration
Vets Club

Johnson, Debra — Clothing and Textiles Retailing
SHEA's Kappa Omega Phi

Johnson, Joan — Psychology

Johnson, Johanna — Physical Education
WRA, PEM, Girls' Field Hockey

Johnson, LaWaun — English
English Club, MSTA

Johnson, Dale — History
Vet's Club, Historical Society

Johnson, Richard — Business Administration
Business Adm. Club, Acct. Club, Varsity Track

Johnston, Jeanne — Religion and Philosophy, Math
KME

Jolly, Pamela — Special Education

Jones, Jeffrey — Business Administration

Jones, Karen — Speech Pathology

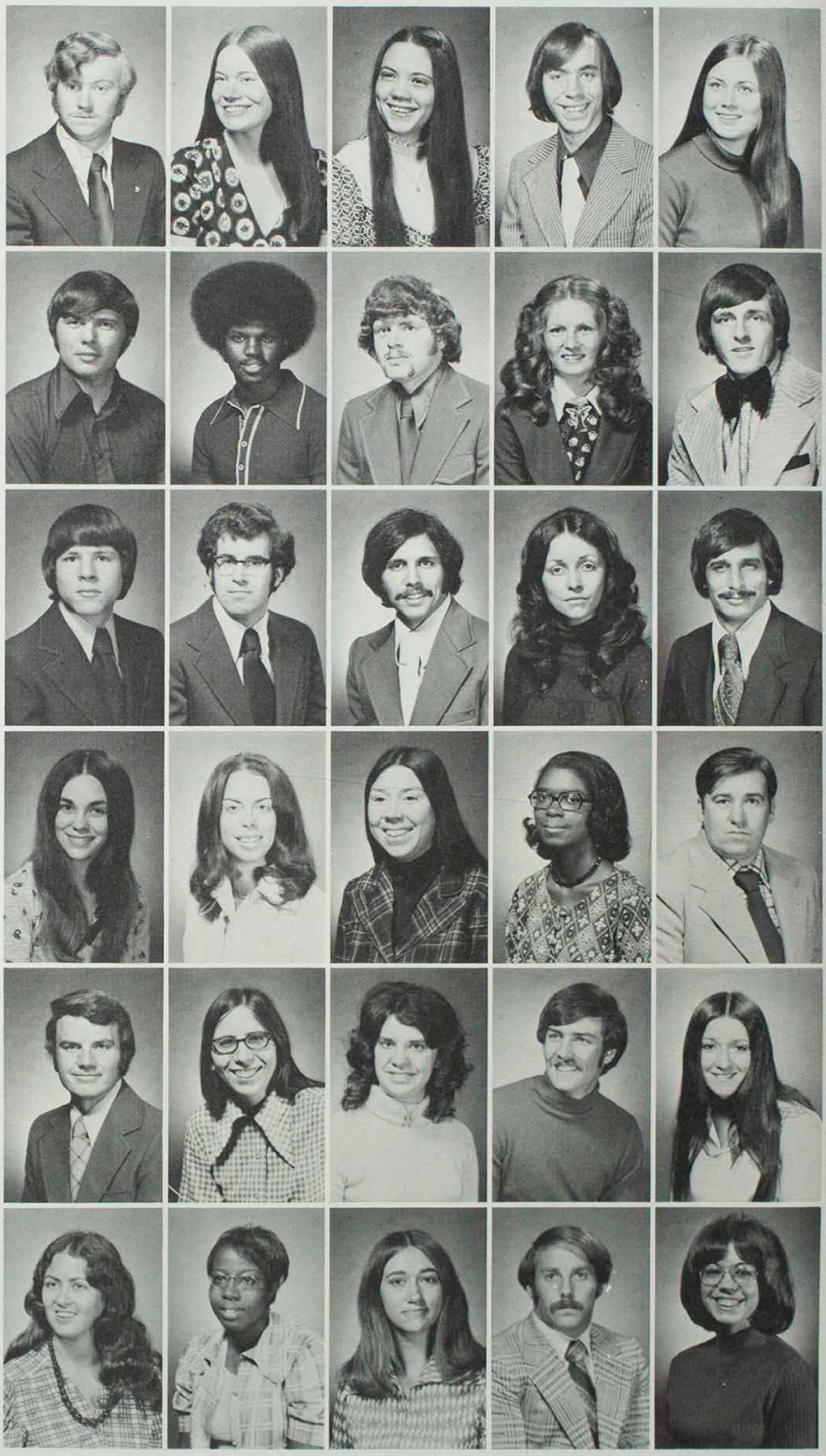
Jones, Linda — Special Education
Student Activities Board, SCEC, Outing Club

Jones, Margaret — Accounting
ABC, Sigma Gamma Rho

Jones, Marilyn — Law Enforcement and Corrections

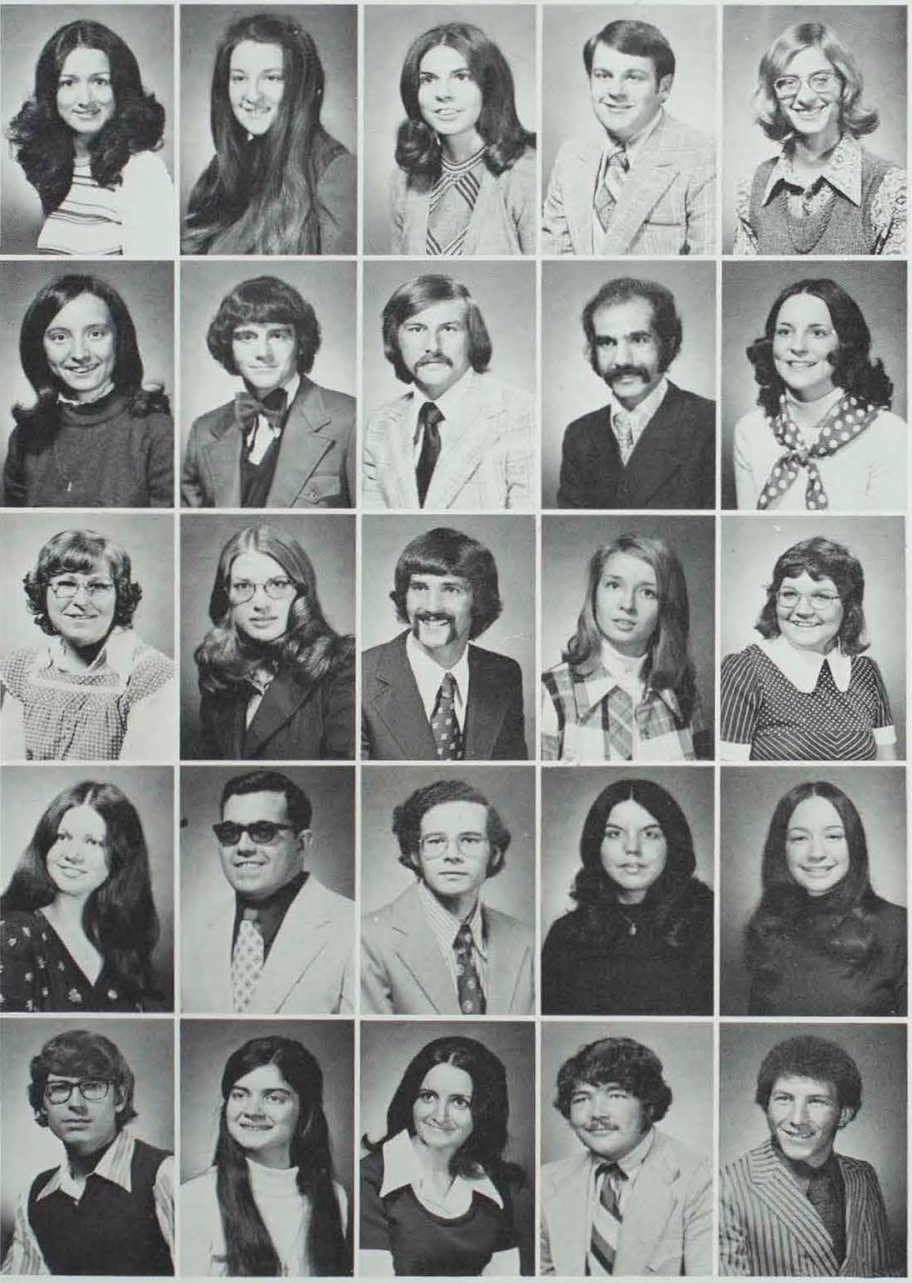
Jurgrau, Arthur — Physical Education
Phi Sigma Epsilon, IFC, Drivers Ed. Club, Student Union Board

Kain, Cathy — Physical Education





Cheerleaders Joan Ferguson and Jean Waters visit with spectators before the Homecoming game Oct. 19.



Karpan, Kristy — Vocational Home Economics
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Campus Volunteers, Activities Board, Touchdown Girl, SHEA

Kattelmann, Jean — Elementary Education Kindergarten
Secretary/Treasurer Ryle Hall Dorm Council, ACE, MSTA, Marching 100 Plus, Concert Band

Keasey, Barbara — English

Kedley, Joseph — Political Science
Pi Kappa Delta, Political Science Club, Internship to State Legislator, Pre-Law Club

Kehr, Mary — Social Science
Sociology Club

Keller, Pamlia — Mathematics
Cardinal Key, Statalcalgeo, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma

Keller, Roger — Political Science

Kelly, Steven — Accounting
Accounting Club, Baseball

Kheradmand, Abdul — Physics

Kiley, Teresa — Learning Disabilities

Kincaid, Christina — Art Education
BSU

Kinkade, Marcia — Child Development

Kirkland, Scott — Law Enforcement and Corrections
Varsity Tennis, Blue Key, Resident Assistant, Alpha Phi Sigma, Vice-President Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Kitts, Debra — Speech
Vice-President and Secretary Circle K, MSTA-NEA, Student Ambassadors, College Ushers, INDEX News Editor

Klote, Carolyn — Special Education
SCEC, Psychology Club

Knapp, Mary — Speech Pathology
Alpha Phi Sigma, SPO

Knott, Joseph — Business Administration and Industrial Occupations
Industrial Arts Club, Business Administration Club, Vet's Club

Koehn, Alan — Mathematics
College Republicans, German Club

Korell, Linda — Law Enforcement

Korff, Nora — Art
BSU, ASOB

Krogmeier, Virgil — Law Enforcement

Krueger, Catherine — Art
MSTA, ASOB, Art Club

Kuhlman, Linda — Mathematics

Kunkel, William — Business Administration
President Men's Dorm Council

Lacey, Jack — Law Enforcement
Phi Lambda Chi

Seniors

LaFaver, Connie — English
Alpha Sigma Tau Secretary, WRA, Panhellenic Council, MSTA, English Club

LaFon, Kathy — Speech Pathology
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Touchdown Girl, SPO

Lambert, Richard — Industrial Education
BSU, MSTA, Industrial Arts Club, International Club, Driver & Traffic Safety Education Club

Lampton, Carol — Elementary Education
University Chorus, Psychology Club

Langdon, Ronnie — Business Administration
CACTORS, Drill Team, College Republicans

Langellier, Sharry — Music Education
Sigma Alpha Iota, NEMO Singers, Orchestra, Aeolian Club

Latif, Sami — Biology

Laughlin, Henry — Industrial Arts
SPARTA, Drill Team, Driver Ed. & Safety Club, Blackjack Rifle & Pistol Club, Sport Parachute Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Rifle Team

Lay, Mark — Botony

Leake, Karen — Counseling & Guidance (Master's)

Leal, Carlos — Biology
International Club, Romance Language Club

Lee, Rickie — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club

Leech, Michael — Sociology
MDC, MDC Judiciary Advisory Brd.

Lettner, Steve — Psychology

Lewis, Ellen — Law Enforcement/Corrections
Lambda Alpha-Epsilon, Honor Guard, Safety and Security

Lewis, Rickey — Special Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda, SCEC, Campus Volunteers

Libby, Rodney — Business Administration
Student Senate President, Sigma Tau Gamma

Life, Debra — Special Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma Secretary, TKE Little Sis

Lindsey, Betty — Physical Education
PEM







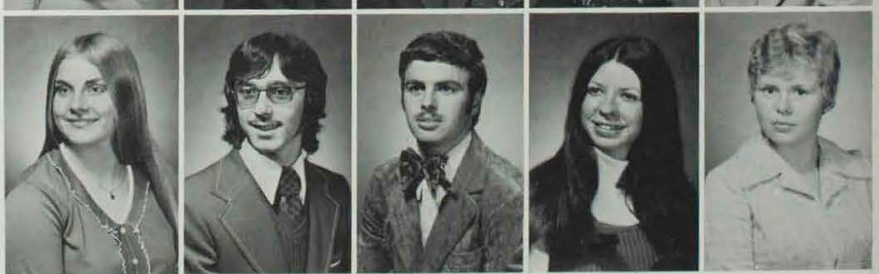






Toni Housewright sings at the Ryle Hall Talent show Nov. 7. She received third place as well as acting as co-mistress of ceremonies.

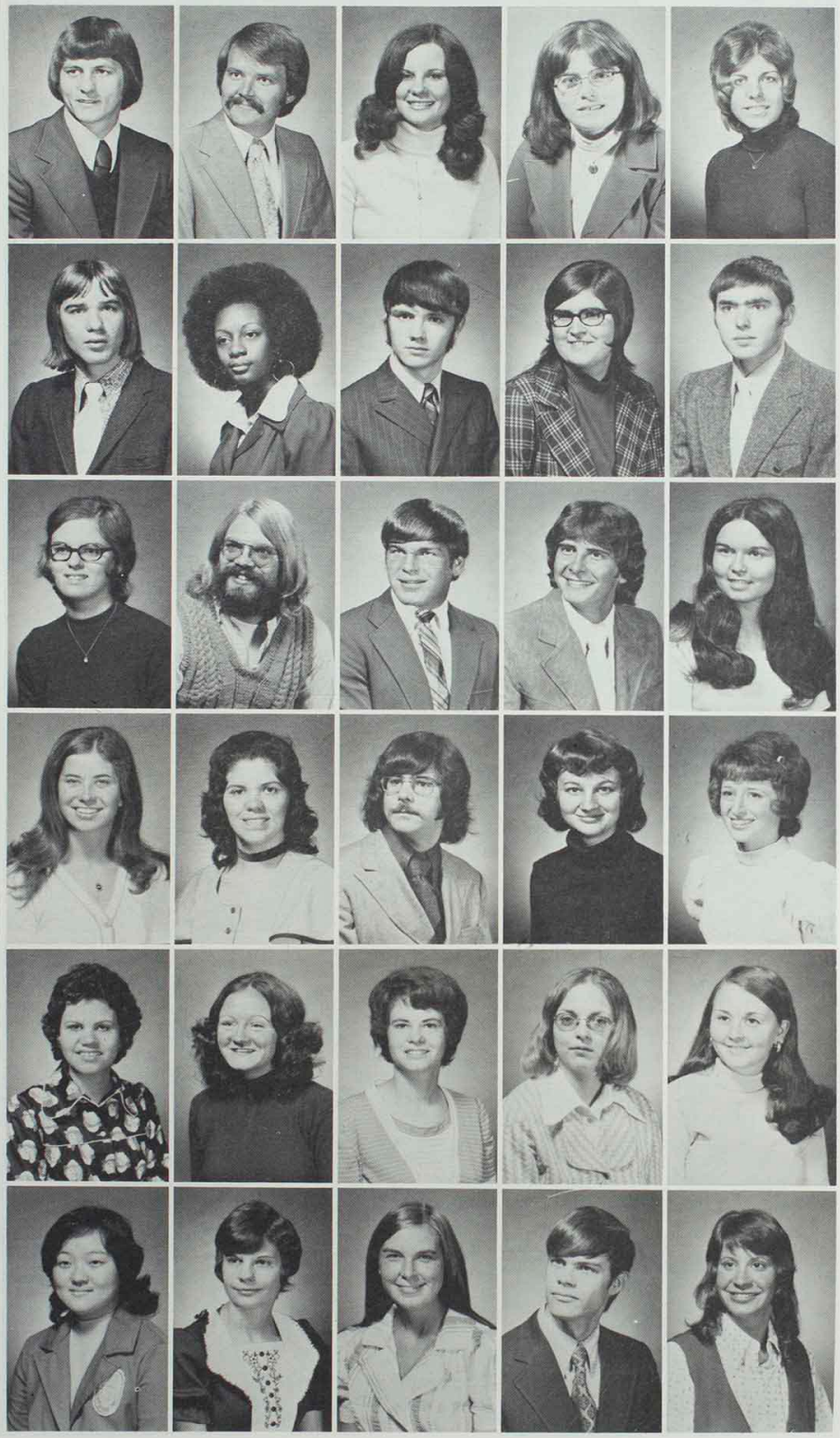




Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"I think the University's outstanding quality is its size—it is a university, yet it is small enough for students to be on a personal basis with the professors"—**Tom Roberts.**



Livingston, Kenneth Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Lockard, Jerry Biology
Pre-Os Club Sec/Treas.

Loeding, Joan Business Administration
Delta Zeta Treasurer, Business Administration Club, Campus Volunteers

Logan, Glenda Graduate Assistant

Lorenz, Katherine Elementary Education
PEM, WRA

Loux, Leland Physical Education

Love, Pearl Psychology
Delta Sigma Theta

Lovern, Royce Biology

Lowe, Debra Elementary Education
MSTA

Lowry, William Law Enforcement
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Loyd, Paula Physical Education
PEM, WRA, BSU

Ludwick, James Psychology
Psychology Club President

Lueken, Kirk Physical Education
Football

Lundberg, Ronald Biology

Luttenegger, Debra Elementary Education
ACE, MSTA, Elementary Majors Chorus

Madsen, Julie Recreation
Cheerleader, Student Ambassador, Track, Tennis, WRA, NEMO Singers

Magers, Carin Elementary Education
Student-MSTA, Interpreter's Theatre

Maguire, Terry Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Mahoney, Joan English
Student-MSTA, Secretary Wesley House

Main, Linda Vocational Home Economics
Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis, SHEA, Collegiate 4-H

Mairs, Jacqueline Mathematics

Maloney, Patricia Speech Pathology
SPO

Mantle, Karolyn Accounting

Martin, Kathryn English

Mason, Dolores Nursing
Alpha Phi Sigma, SNA, YES, Sigma Zeta, Historical Society

Masukawa, Cynthia Mathematics
Statalcalgeo, SHEA, MSTA, Alpha Sigma Tau, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Omicron Phi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, Sigma Zeta, Polynesian Club

Matthew, Kathryn Elementary Education

Mattson, Janet Elementary Education
Ryle Hall Dorm Council, MSTA, Cardinal Key, ACE, Student Ambassadors

Matzen, Paul Accounting
Marching 100 Plus, Jazz Band

Maurer, Michele Music Theory
NEMO Singers, Marching 100 Plus, University Players, College Chorus, Sigma Alpha Iota, Aeolian Club

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"I feel the main difference between this and other state universities is that this school has such an outstanding heritage. Yet, our campus continues to grow and expand to meet the needs of its students"—**Bob Robinson.**

Maxa, Edward — Biology
Pre-Dental Club

May, Pamela — Vocational Home Economics

Mayahi, Issa — Industrial Technology

McAllister, Christine — Elementary Education
SCEC, WRA, Alpha Phi Sigma

McAllister, Mary — French
BSU, French Club, Alpha Phi Sigma

McClain, Linda — Elementary Education

McClanahan, Rebecca — Nursing
SNA

McClymont, Rene — Nursing
Orchestra, SNA

McDonald, Joan — Nursing

McEwen, Joyce — Child Development
Campus Gold, Campus Volunteers, Phi Lambda Chi Dames, Circle K, Activities Board

McInnes, Katherine — Psychology
Psychology Club, SNA

McIntyre, Mary — Special Education

McKinney, Robert — English-History
Who's Who '74, Echo, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Index, Psychology Club, Debate Team, Phi Kappa Delta, English Club, International Club, College Republicans

McPherson, James — Counseling Guidance
Vet's Club, Pre-Os Club

McQueen, Carol — Special Education
SCEC

McVay, Pamela — Physical Education
Girl's Basketball, WRA

Mechlin, Sandra — Child Development

Merrick, Jan — Biology

Mertens, Carol — Elementary Education
ACE, Veteran's Women's Auxilary

Mertens, Edward — Accounting
Vet's Club, Accounting Club

Metheny, Mike — Master's in Music Education
NMSU Bands

Miller, Andrea — Spanish
Delta Zeta, Spanish Club

Miller, Diane — English

Miller, Gayla — English
BSU, English Club, Latin American Club

Miller, Gregory — Biology
Pre-Os Club, Vet's Club, Delta Omicron Mu

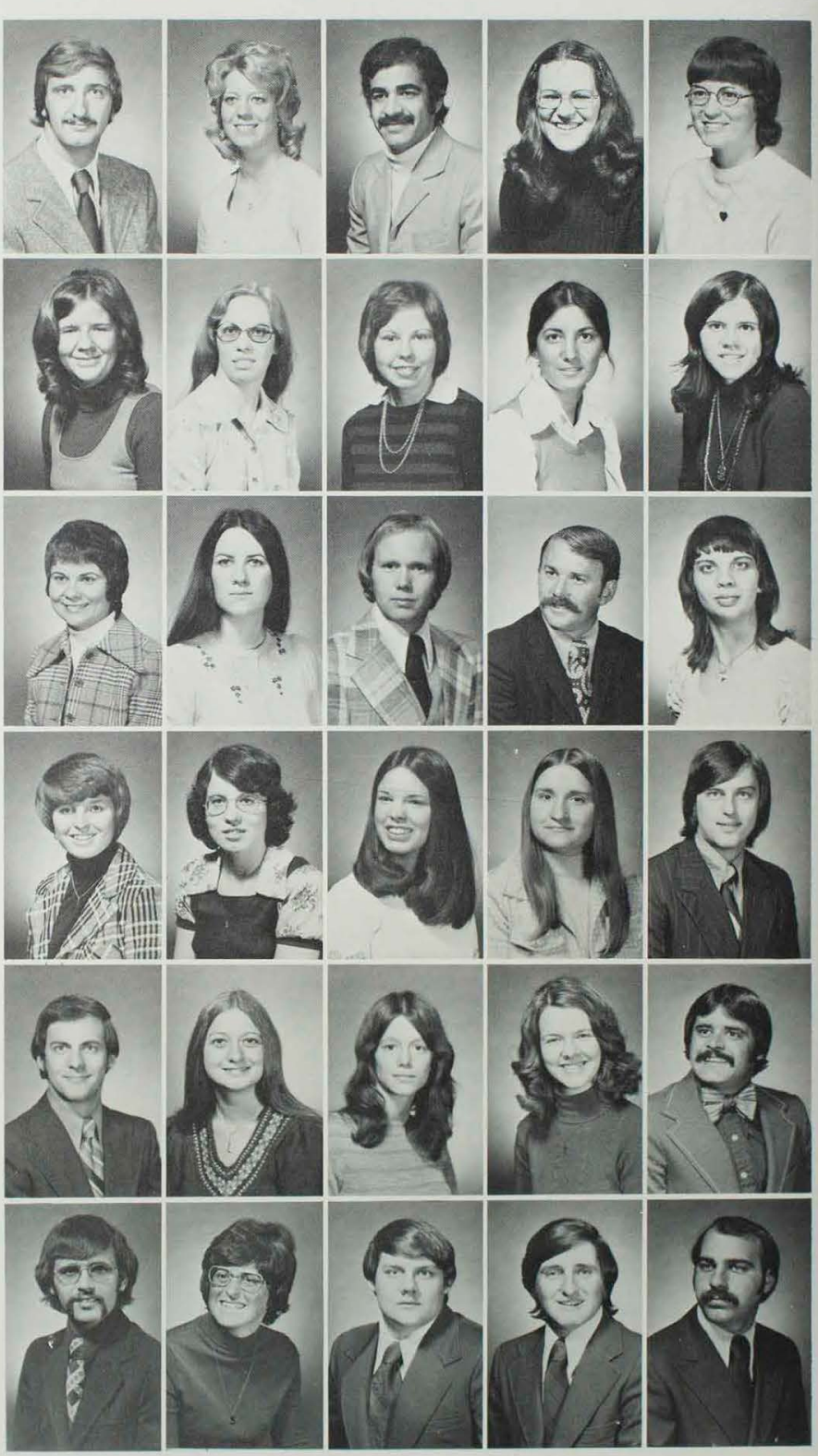
Miller, James — Accounting and Business Administration

Miller, Jane — Physical Education
BSU

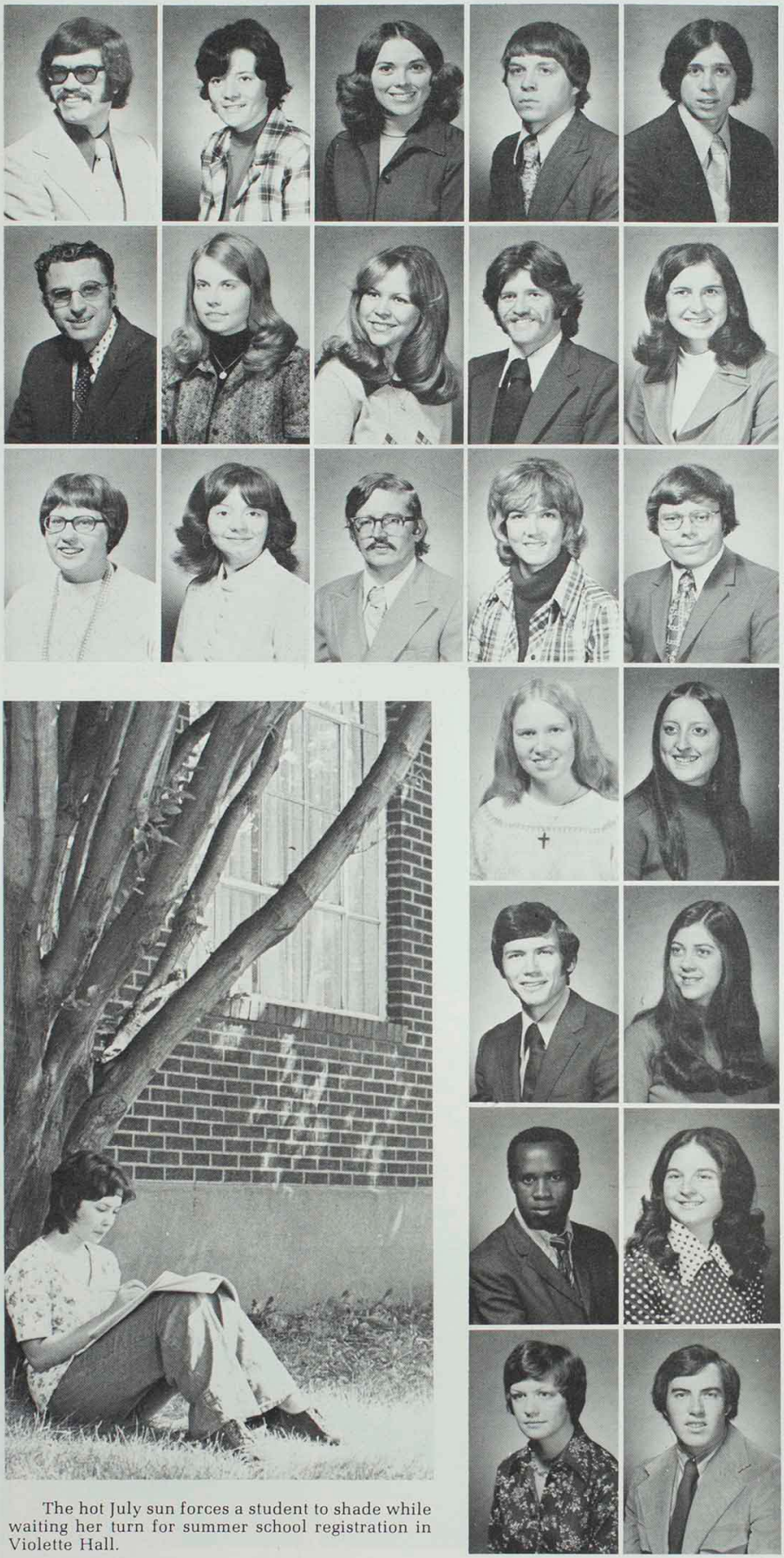
Miller, Ken — Psychology
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Miller, Marion — Business Administration
Vet's Club

Miller, Richard — Industrial Technology and Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club



Seniors



The hot July sun forces a student to shade while waiting her turn for summer school registration in Violette Hall.

Miller, Steven Lewis — Art
Artistic Sons of Baldwin, Pres., Bowling Team Capt.

Milner, Connie Jean — Math
Alpha Sigma Tau, MSTA, WRA, Statalcalgeo

Minear, Marilyn R. — Elementary Education

Mitchell, Dennis Clyde — Law Enforcement
Sigma Tau Gamma

Mitchell, Stanley Mark — English
English Club, Index, MDC

Molzhon, John L. — Biology

Montgomery, Susan C. — French
NEMO's Madrigals, ACS

Mook, Sharon Jane — Special Education
SCEC, Student Senate

Moore, Donald R. — Special Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Moore, Joanne — Elementary Education
Sigma Kappa, WRA, MSTA, Elem Maj. Chorus, Dean's List

Moore, Loretta June — History
MSTA, Hist. Soc.

Moritz, Anita T. — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau, Campus Gold

Moritz, Robert L. — History
Hist. Soc., Vets Club, International Club

Morris, Nancy Kay — Speech Pathology
AKL little sis, Speech Path org.

Mortenson, James A. — Sociology

Morton, Sally — Graduate Assistant

Motley, Mary A. — Elementary Education
ACE Pres, Elem. Maj. Chorus, Wesley House

Moylan, Robert Charles — Business Administration
Band, Bus. Ad. Club

Mudd, Donna Jane — Elementary Education
Alpha Phi Alpha, Cardinal Key, Ace

Mumbi, Mumanga C. — Biology
Pre-Os Club, International Club

Murphy, Sheryl Jean — Elementary Education

Murray, Kathryn Annette — Speech & Theatre
University Players, Alpha Psi Omega, Interpreter's Theatre

Muse, Ronald M. — Math
Phi Kappa Theta, Blue Key

Seniors

Neal, Carol Lee — Art Education
ASOB

Neal, Patricia Anne — Elementary Education

Newlon, Dennis Bruce — Industrial Education/Electronics

Nelson, M. Chris — Elementary Education

Nichols, Dianne — Special Education
SCEC, WRA

Niece, Gale Mark — Driver Education
Bowling, Intramural Basketball-softball

Nielsen, Michael Alan — Industrial Technology
BSU

Nobles, Harold A. — Business Administration
Football, Business Administration Club

Noord, Don Vande — Industrial Education

Norfolk, Roger William — Physical Education
Cactors, ROTC Drill Team

Norfolk, Sandra Lee — History/French

Norris, Sharon — Speech Pathology
Speech Pathology Organization, Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister, Alpha Sigma Alpha (Pledge Advisor)

Norton, Roxana L. — Speech Pathology
Sociology Club, Campus Volunteers, ACE, Elementary Majors Chorus, Speech Pathology Club

Novak, Donna — Business Administration
Sigma Sigma Sigma, WRA, Business Administration Club, Student Union Board, Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister

Nunnenkamp, Carol — English
Index, Echo

O'Connor, Thomas John — Recreation
Intramurals

Osbelt, Barbara Ann — Psychology
Psych Cl., CSP, NOW

Othmer, Rebecca Joy — Special Education
College Choir, Outing Society

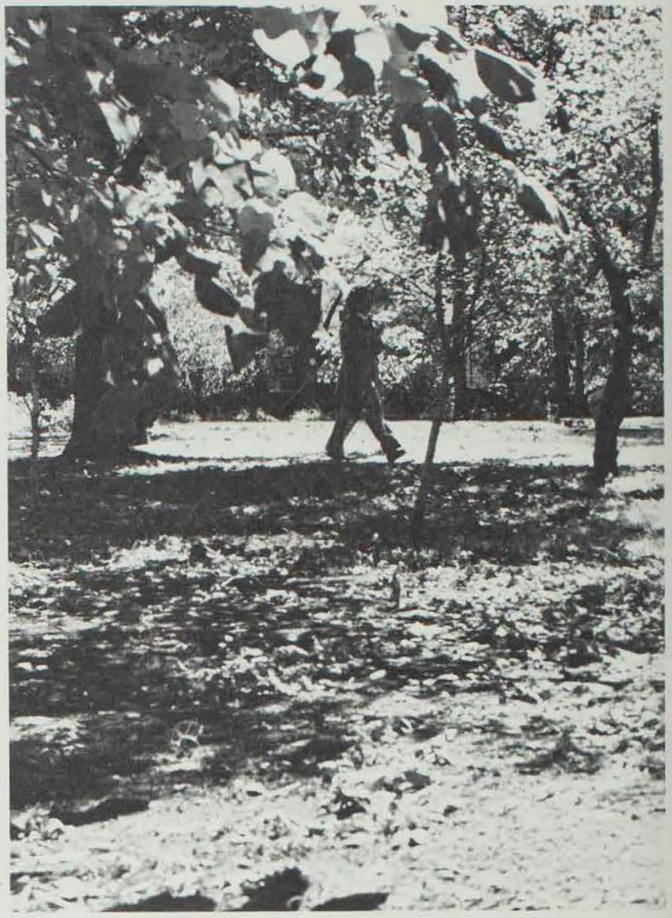
Owsley, Marcia Marie — Physical Education
PEM, WRA



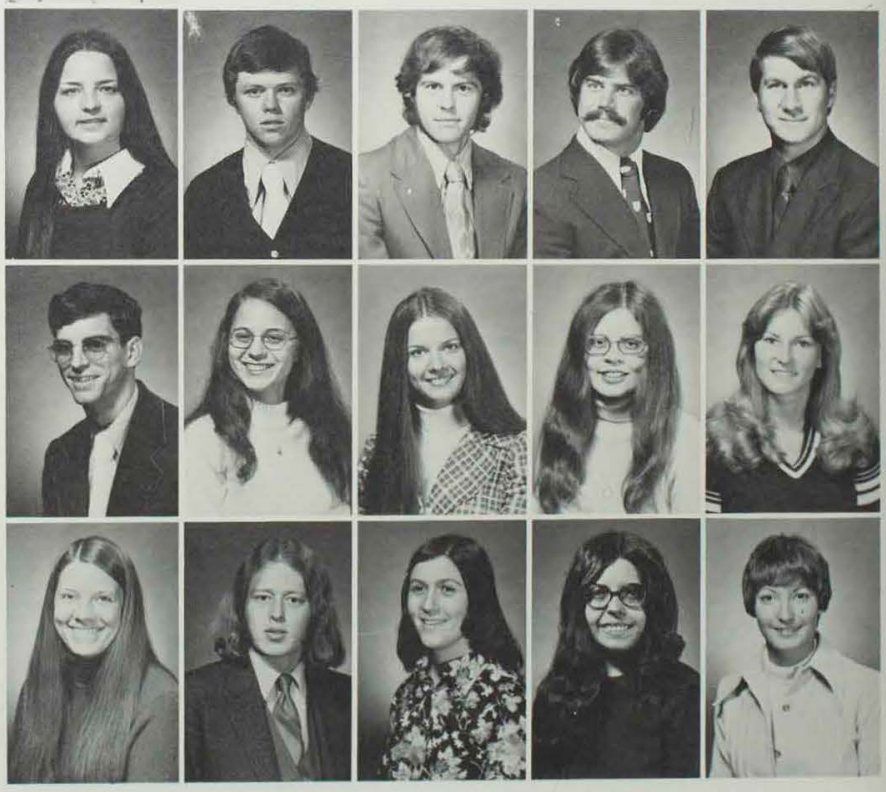








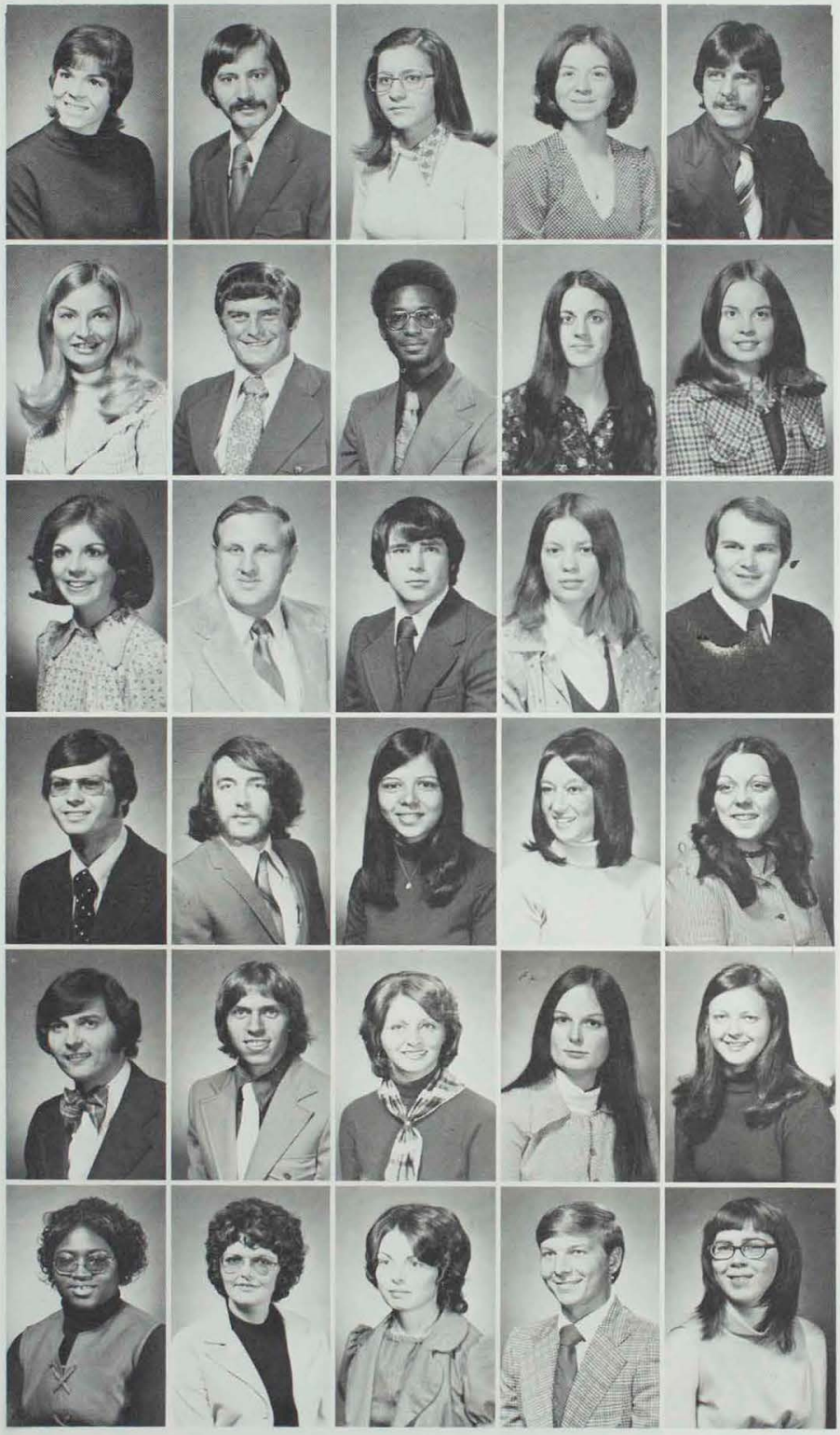
A student strolls through leaves to class. On Friday, Oct. 25, students had a last chance to walk to a 7:30 a.m. class in the sun. Because of the time change, students walked in darkness the following Monday.



Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"As the State President of Missouri's Federation of Student Council for Exceptional Children, I have had various opportunities to visit many other campuses. Comparing other departments I have found that our University offers one of the best programs for getting students out and working in their field. Also this University encourages their students to become leaders in their fields of interest"—**William Rose.**



Packer, Donna — Business Education

Papageorgiou, Demetrios — Accounting
Accounting Club, Business Adm. Club, International Club

Papageorgiou, Yiota — Political Science
International Club

Pappas, Mitzi — Art Education

Parker, Eugene — Special Education

Parrish, Wanda — Elementary Education
Elementary Majors Chorus

Partridge, Jerry — Animal Science
Alpha Gamma Rho, Ag Club, I-M Sports

Payne, Martin — Pre-Medicine
ABC, Alpha Phi Alpha, Football, Track, ROTC

Payne, Mary — Zoology

Peoples, Carol — Elementary Education
MSTA, Elementary Majors Chorus

Petersen, Lori — Sociology
Student Ambassador, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Homecoming Queen

Pfeifer, James — Law Enforcement

Phillips, Mark — Accounting
Blue Key, Acct. Club

Pickers, Kathleen — Special Education
SCEC

Pierce, John — Health and Physical Education

Plassmeyer, Mark — Environmental Science
Phi Kappa Theta

Poland, Daniel — Physics and Math

Pollock, Ruth — Vocational Home Economics
Kappa Omicron Phi, MHEA, AHEA

Porter, Nancy — Accounting

Porter, Terri — Chemistry
American Chemical Society, WRA, NEMO, Cardinal Key

Powell, George W. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club

Prather, Michael L. — Psychology
Pi Kappa Phi

Preston, Paula S. — Special Education-EMR
SCEC, Delta Zeta, AKL little sis, Campus Vol., College Ushers

Primeau, Sharon Kay — History

Primm, Jeanie K. — Math
KME

Prince, Nellie Aurita — Sociology
Delta Sigma Theta, Assoc. of Black Collegians

Pulis, Dana K. — History

Pulse, Diane — Physical Education
PEM club, WRA, Basketball, Track

Rahmeyer, Gary William — Law Enforcement and Corrections
Driver & Safety Ed. Club, Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Rainer, Deborah Ann — Elementary Education
BSU

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"The close personal contact students, administration and faculty have with each other. NMSU has also set up an impressive recruiting and advertising program which deserves a lot of credit for the school's increase in student population"—**Scott Stanford**

Ravenscraft, Cindy — Business Education
MSTA, Pi Omega Pi, Who's Who, Alpha Phi Sigma

Ray, Brenda Carol — Business Education
Pi Kappa Phi little sis, Pi Omega Pi

Rea, Julie Arlene — Special Education
Alpha Sigma Tau, SCEC, MSTA, Campus Gold

Reed, Deborah M. — Special Education
SCEC, Dorm Council

Reeves, Jaqueline M. — Child Development
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon little sis

Reindel, Mary — Biology

Reinholz, Della A. — History

Remley, Ronald Edwin — Industrial Arts & Physical Education
Blue Key, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Football

Rempe, Sandra Joan — Social Science

Reynolds, Leslie Kay — History
Phi Alpha Theta, Hist. Soc.

Rhea, Marilyn Burt — Music Education
NMSU Band, Chorus, Sigma Alpha Iota, Clarinet Choir, Opera

Richardson, John Dennis — Art Education

Richardson, Stanford — Political Science
Kappa Alpha Psi, Assoc. Black Collegians, Pol. Sci. Club

Richman, Linda — Physical Education
WRA

Ricker, Brian Keith — History
Phi Alpha Theta, Young Rep., Campus Bowler

Ridge, Anita Ellen — Elementary Education
Dorm Council Pres., NEMO NMSU Band, ACE, MSTA

Ries, Barbe Renee — Business Administration

Rigel, Doris Kay — Elementary Education

Riley, Steven Wayne — English
Oral Interpreter's Club, English Club

Rissler, Melodie Ann — Voice
Orchestra, NEMO's, NMSU Band, Sigma Alpha Iota

Roberts, Anthony — English
IFC, Pi Kappa Phi

Robinson, Chris V. — History
Hist. Soc.

Rockhold, George Duane — Industrial Education
Young Dem. Indus. Arts Club, MSTA, NEAIETM, America Ind. Art Assoc., Hist. Soc.

Rodgers, Beverly Kay — Elementary Education
ACE

Rodgers, Ernest Eugene — Art Education
Vets Club

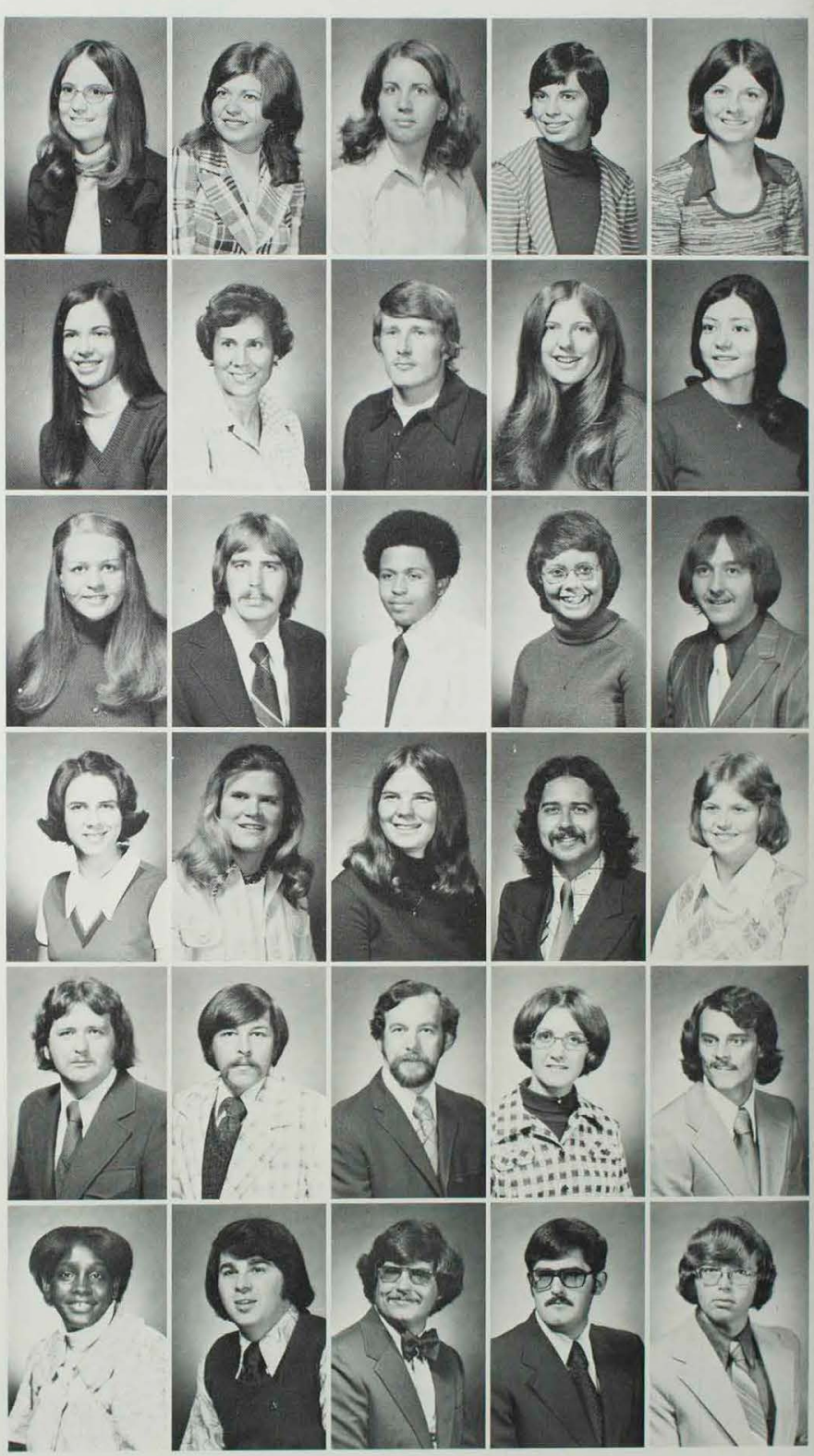
Rodgers, Rosaline Loretta — Elementary Education
Cheerleader, Interpreter's Theatre, Sigma Gamma Rho, Volleyball

Roos, Richard D. — Music Education
NMSU Band, Chorus, Brass Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Aeolian Club, Jazz Band

Rose, William Aaron — Special Education
SCEC

Rosebery, J. Frank — Biological Sciences
Phi Kappa Theta, NMSU Outing Soc. MSTA, Cactors

Rosenboom, John — Music Education
Phi Mu Alpha, NMSU Band, Brass Choir, Jazz Band, Alpha Phi Omega, Aeolian Club





Seniors

Rowland, Carole Ann — Environmental Science & Physical Education
WRA, PEM Club, NEMO Collegiate, 4-H, Dorm Council, Alpha Sigma Tau, Panhel. Rep. MSTA, Field Hockey, Basketball, Track, Softball

Rung, Marvin Lee — Business Administration
Bus. Ad. Club

Rung, Martin Thomas — Law Enforcement & Corrections
Alpha Lambda Epsilon

Russell, Emily Elizabeth — Elementary Education
4-H, BSU

Russell, James Patrick — Business Administration
Pi Kappa Phi

Rutledge, Valerie J. — Recreation

Saffarrans, George V. — Physical Education
Basketball, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Varsity Club

Sample, Barbara Lynn — Elementary Education
ACE, MSTA

Sanderson, Paul Howard — Mathematics
Phi Kappa Theta, ECHO Staff, Young Republicans

Sayre, Judith Ann — Elementary Education

Schilling, Debra S. — Sociology
Psychology Club, NOW, Alpha Phi Sigma, Big Brother/Sister Program

Schipper, James N. — History
Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta, Campus Studies for Peace Action

Schmitz, Philip — Agriculture
Agriculture Club, Veterans Club

Schnebelen, Michael J. — Physical Education
Sigma Tau Gamma, Jr. Class Secretary, Psychology Club

Schoonover, Ellis Lee — Accounting

Schoonover, Sharon Kay — Mathematics

Schreckhise, Jerry Lane — Business Administration

Schroeder, Dennis Joseph — Chemistry
Science Fair Judge

Schroeder, Steven Duane — Elementary Education
Sigma Tau Gamma, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club, Psychology Club

Scott, Jocelyn Renee — Child Development

Scott, Jo Ellen — Elementary Education

Scott, Marilyn Jean — Art
ASOB

Searcy, Leroy — Elementary Education
Sigma Tau Gamma-Correspondence secretary, Blue Key

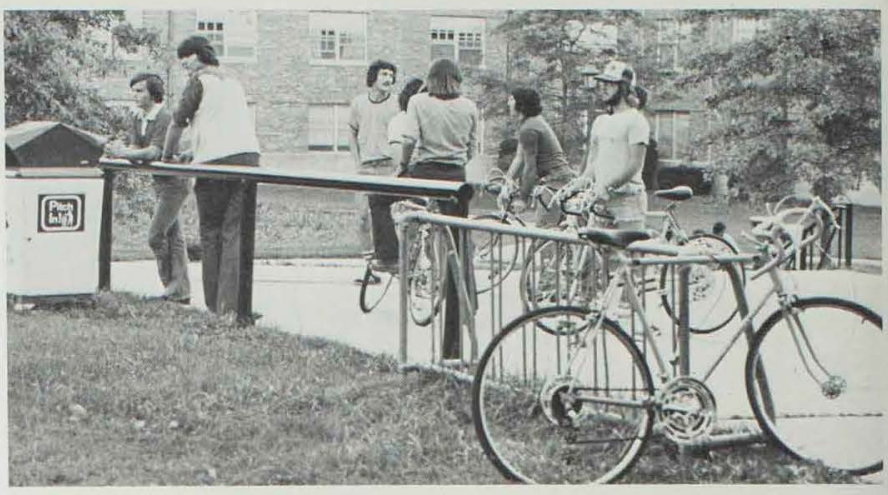
Seibert, Linda Jo — Special Education

Selby, Diane Gay — Business Education



Animals, too, have a place at the University. Dogs were frequent visitors to the quadrangle.

Seniors



The first day of classes brings out bicyclers and people-watchers in front of Dobson Hall.

Sell, Steven C. Counseling-Guidance

Shartzer, Jay Craig Biology
Pre-Dental Club, Veterans Club, Delta Omicron Mu

Shelton, Rick History
Sparta, MSTA, Historical Society, Cactors, Drill Team

Shelton, Wanda Gail Special Education

Sherwood, Mark Dale Chemistry
American Chemical Society, YES, Graduate Research Society

Shimkus, Susan Marie Psychology
Delta Zeta Scholarship Chairman, Rythmettes, Deans List

Shoush, Bonnie Marie Elementary Education
ACE

Shouts, Theodore Francis Biology

Shriver, Pamela Elementary Education
Elementary Majors Chorus, ACE, MSTA

Sidwell, Deborah L. Psychology, Social Science
Psychology Club, WRA

Simpson, Patrick Charles Pre-Med

Singley, Susan B. Biology Comprehensive Science
NSTA, MSTA

Sinklear, Linda Sue Psychology
Alpha Sigma Gamma, Psychology Club, NOW

Sladek, Elaine M. History
Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta, Campus Volunteers, Psychology Club, Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis, Historical Society, Intramurals, Student Union Board

Slocum, Joan Marie Biology
Cardinal Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Zeta, YES, Graduate Research Study, NSTA

Smith, Christine Elementary Education
Sigma Kappa, ACE, Circle K, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sister

Smith, Dianna Dale Child Development
BSU, ACE, Elementary Majors Chorus

Smith, Jennifer Lee Mathematics-Secondary Education
Cardinal Key, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Graduate Class Secretary-Treasurer

Smith, Joseph F. Industrial Technology
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Smith, Randall E. Religion Philosophy
Sigma Tau Gamma, Football, R.A., Student Senate

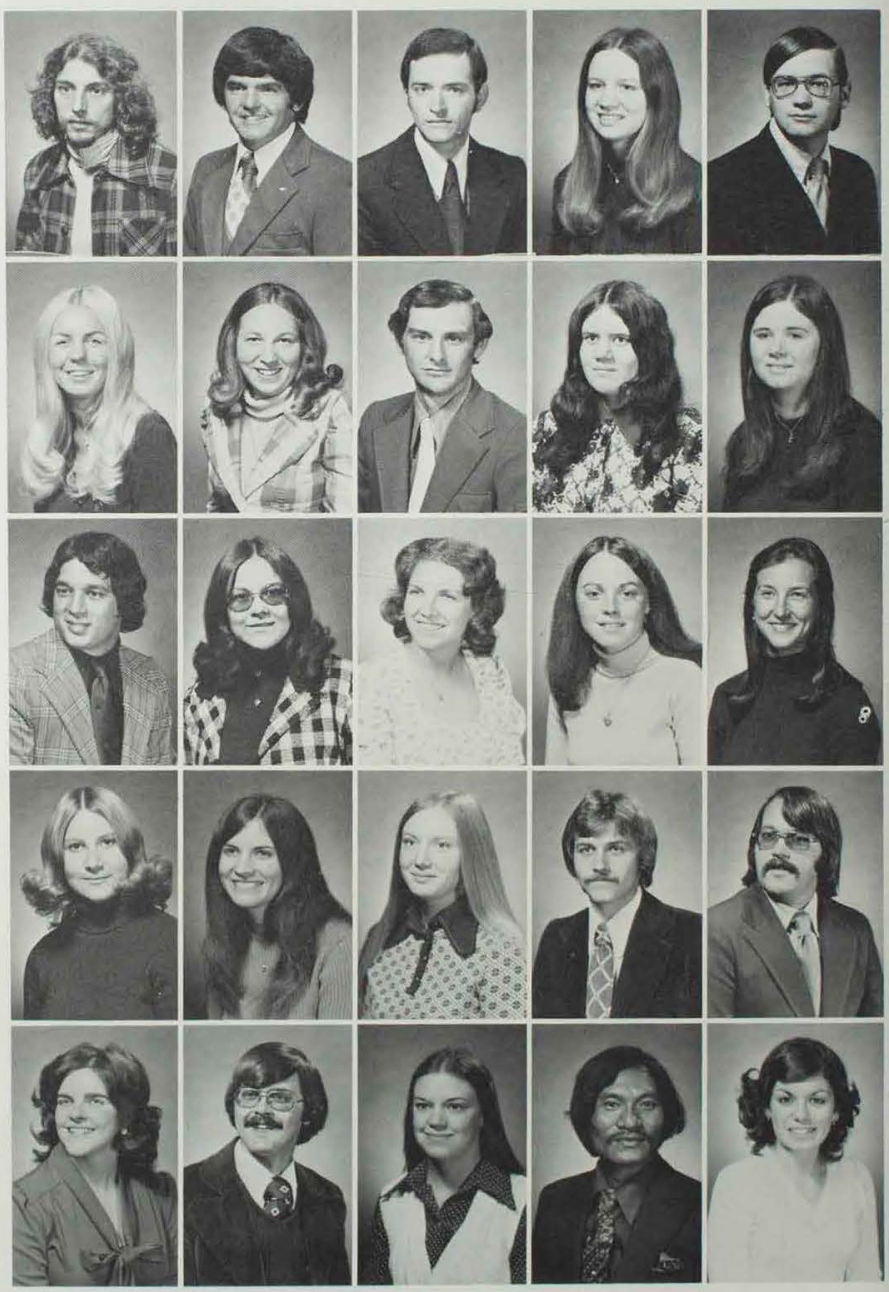
Snodgrass, Lounell Dianne Mathematics
Sigma Kappa, Cardinal Key, YES, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Statalsalgeo, WRA

Snodgrass, Rodney Louis Business Administration
Phi Kappa Theta

Sobaski, Mary Jo Vocational Home Economics
Student Home Economics Association, NEMO Singers

Soonthorsarn, Amnuay Industrial Technology

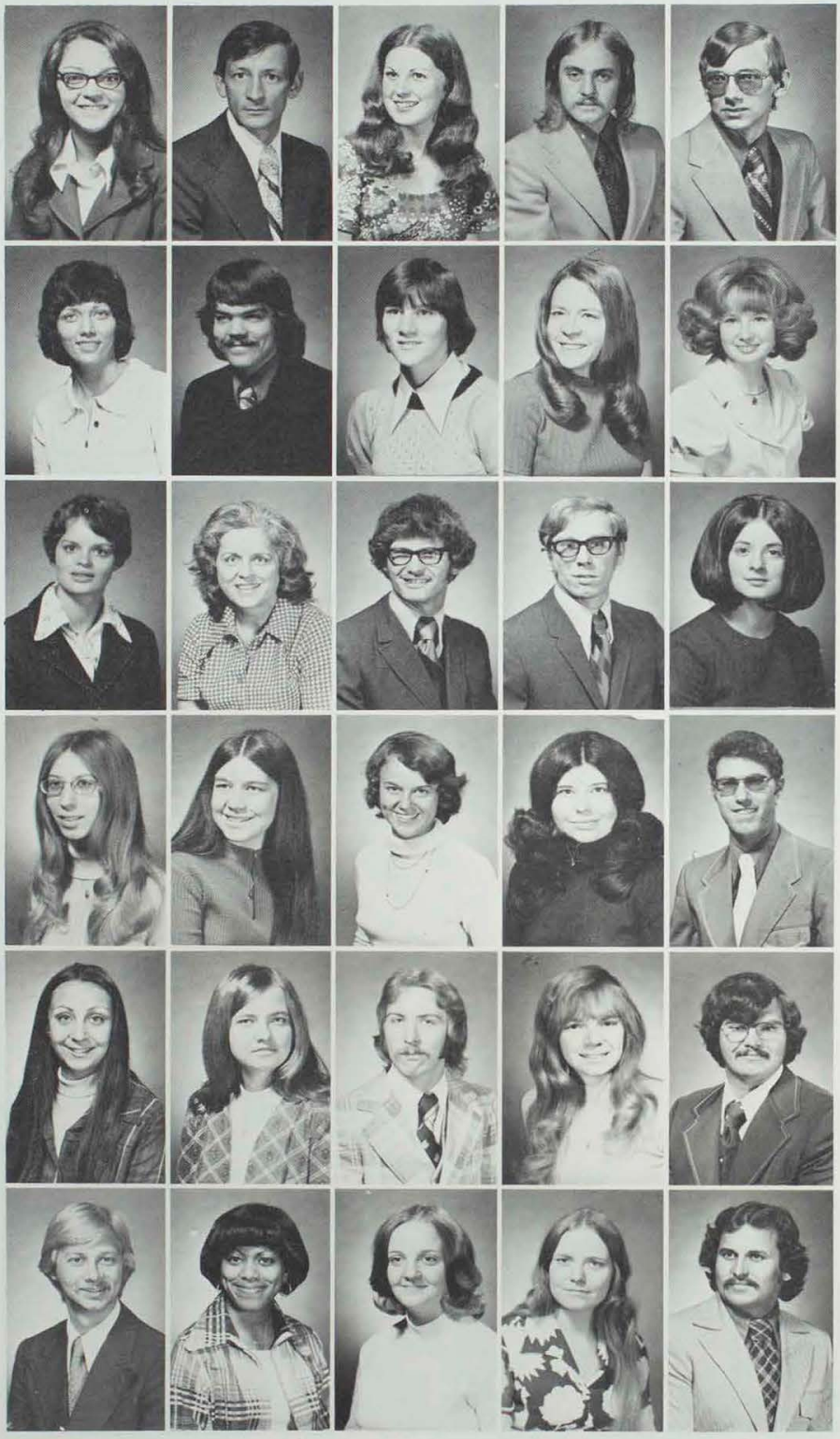
Spandau, Ruth Psychology
Student Government, Choir, MSTA, Student Volunteers, Purple Omen



Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"NMSU provides a small type university setting allowing the student-faculty relationship to be more personalized. Yet, NMSU is large enough to provide a typical university atmosphere. The campus here at NMSU is also one of the most beautiful in the state"—**Deena Tade.**



Speakman, Susan Jean — Mathematics

Speaks, Larry G. — Political Science
Political Science Club

Spurlock, Robin Lee — Elementary Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma, MSTA, Student Ambassador, ACE, Elementary Majors Chorus

Stanford, Brack Scott — English
INDEX, Men's Dorm Council

Stanley, Herbert — Accounting
Accounting Club

St. Clair, Jeanette — Elementary Education

Steele, Joe — Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Stelloh, Linda — Physical Education
Alpha Sigma Tau, University Ushers, PEM, WRA, Alpha Phi Sigma, MSTA

Stelplugh, Cynthia — Mathematics
BSU

Stelplugh, Linette — Vocational Home Economics
Kappa Omicron Phi, SHEA, BSU

Stewart, Charlotte — Physical Education
PEM, WRA, Elementary Majors Chorus

Stilwell, Dorothea — Master's Degree-Aesthetic Educ.

Stogdill, Douglas — Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Strode, Charles — Industrial Technology

Strode, Karla — History

Stroker, Karol — Elementary Education
ACE

Stroker, Peggy — Elementary Education
MSTA

Stubbs, Linda — Psychology
Field Hockey, Track, Psychology Club, WRA

Stuck, Jackolin — Home Economics
SHEA, MSTA

Stumph, Glen — Law Enforcement
SPARTANS, Drill Team, CACTORS

Stuver, Joan — Nursing

Sullivan, Ruth — Special Education
SCEC, WRA, Volleyball

Summers, Philip — Mass Communications
Sigma Tau Gamma, Index Staff

Sundstrom, Janet — Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, Statalcalgeo, Campus Band, MSTA

Surbeck, John — General Agriculture
Agriculture Club

Sutor, Drew — Political Science
Political Science Club President, Student Senate, Debate Team, Blue Key

Swanegan, Elizabeth — Speech Pathology
Sigma Gamma Rho, Student Ambassador, ABC, SPO

Swatta, Patricia — Special Education
SCEC Treasurer, Student Activities Board

Swayze, JoAnn — M.A. Guidance & Counseling

Switzer, James — Social Science
Pi Kappa Phi

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"I think the cooperation and friendliness of the professors distinguishes our University. Also, the Speech Pathology program is one of the best in the state"—**Jan Talman.**

Switzer, Richard — Agriculture
Pi Kappa Phi

Tade, Deena Vilora — Vocational Home Economics
SHEA, University Republicans

Talbott, Steven D. — Biology
Sigma Tau Gamma, IFC

Talman, Janice K. — Speech Pathology
Alpha Phi Sigma (Secretary), Cardinal Key (Historian)

Tanzey, Deborah Leanne — Elementary Education
Psychology Club, Elementary Majors Chorus, Campus Gold, Circle K, MSTA

Theinpeng, Pravanee — Business Administration

Thomas, Mickey Ray — Law Enforcement/Conservation
Phi Lambda Chi

Thompson, Bernard — Social Science

Thorpe, Karla Kay — Sociology
Delta Zeta, Student Union Board, Sociology Club, Psychology Club, PEM, WRA

Thrashen, Debby — Art Education
Alpha Phi Sigma

Tigner, Brenton Craig — Art

Tinsley, Valerie Lynne — Physical Education
PEM (Vice-President), WRA (Secretary), Student MSTA, Baptist Student Union

Tipton, James W. — Business Education, Driver & Safety Education
Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Driver & Safety Ed. Club

Tipton, Linda Joyce — Mathematics & Music
Cardinal Key, Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council, Nemo Singers, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Mu Epsilon

Toebe, Cynthia Ann — Nursing
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Cardinal Key, Student Activities Board, Student Senate, SNA

Tosi, Vailolo — Physical Education
Boxing

Tovrea, Mary Kay — English
Student MSTA, English Club

Tripp, David Mark — Art
BSU, ASOB

Trump, Cheryl Ann — Elementary Education
MSTA

Turner, Mark Courtney — Biology
Varsity Football Letterman (2 yrs.), ABC (President 1972-73), Omega Psi Phi (President 1973-74)

Turner, Vicki — English
English Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Student MSTA

Turnbough, Karen Kay — English
Delta Zeta, Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters, Campus Volunteers, Alpha Phi Sigma, Young Democrats, English Club

Tuttle, Paula June — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi

Upton, Ricky Dean — Physical Education
Sigma Tau Gamma (Athletic Director), Student Activities Board (Acting President), Blue Key, Student Supreme Court, Intramurals

Uthlaut, Patricia Christine — Sociology

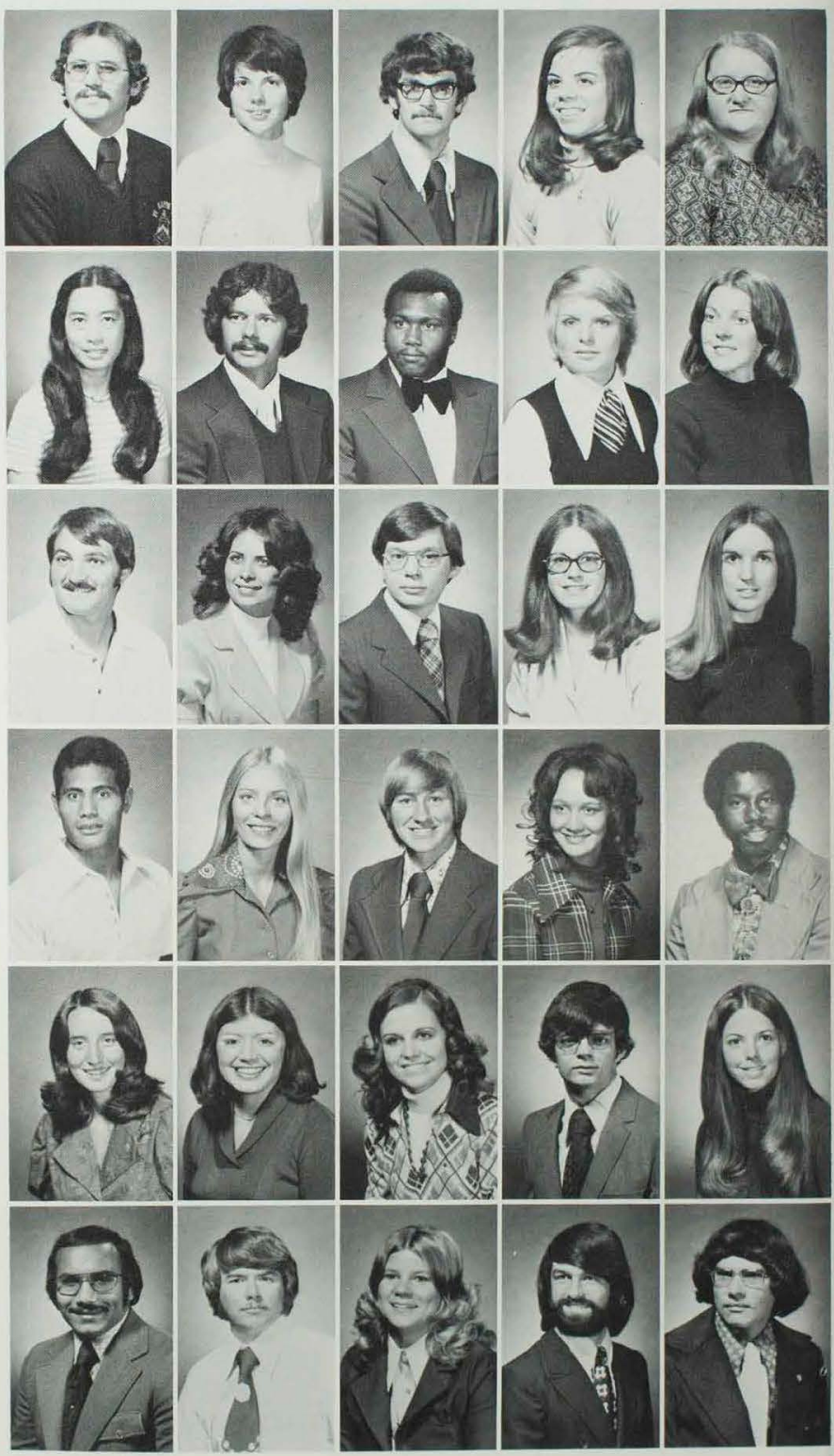
Valicenti, Joseph G. — Elementary Education

Vandike, James E. — Earth Science
Alpha Phi Sigma, Amateur Radio Club, ECHO, Outing Society (Vice-President)

Vandre, Ellen Sue — Child Development

Varvil, James E. — Business Administration
Business Administration Club

Vass, Gary Lea — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club



Seniors





After being declared ineligible, senior Willie Byrd serves as a sideline coach for the football team. Byrd's ineligibility resulted from a new ruling declaring red-shirted players ineligible to play their fifth year.

Vass, Lary Dea — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club

Von Talge, Eleanor — Special Education
SCEC, Psychology Club

Vreeland, Karen Marie — Elementary Music
Chorus, Sigma Kappa

Waggoner, Deborah Sue — Child Development
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Psych. Club, TKE, Little Sis, SHEA.

Wagner, Danny J. — Physical Education

Waible, Drucilla A. — Guidance and Counseling

Walker, Deborah Lee — Elementary Education
Ryle Hall Dorm Council

Walker, Robert Eugene — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club

Walker, Susan Carol — French
NEMO Singers, Madrigals, ACS-SA, French Club

Walker, Winifred P. — Special Education

Wall, Janice C. — Business Administration
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Panhellenic Council, K-Dettes, Student Ambassador, Batgirl, Bus. Ad. Club, WRA

Wallace, Loil Charles — Biology
ECHO, Navigators

Waller, Patricia Sue — Business Education
MSTA, Women's Bowling League, Accounting Club

Walsh, Thomas Nicholas — Philosophy
Cross Country, Track

Walters, Gayla Sue — Math

Wares, Patricia Lu — Special Education
SCEC, Student Ambassador, WRA

Warford, Pamela Jean — Speech Pathology
Speech Path. Organization, RA

Watanabe, Ricky — Law Enforcement and and Corrections
Polynesian Club, IM, International Club

Waters, Jean Ann — English Education
Cheerleader, Student Senate, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cardinal Key, Student Ambassador, Sigma Tau Delta, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Miss Cheerleader USA

Watkins, Donna L. — Business Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha

Watkins, Jane A. — Fine Arts

Watson, Thomas Dee — Physical Education

Webber, David Eugene — Accounting
Accounting Club

Seniors

Weber, Diane Mary — Elementary Education
MSTA, Elementary Majors Chorus, Historical Society, Stalacalgeo

Wedding, David Michael — Political Science
Basketball team

Wernart, William Charles — Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Campus Volunteers

Werner, Mary Beth — Art

West, James D. — Animal Science
Ag. Club, Alpha Gamma Rho

Westhoff, Fred L. — Political Science
Blue Key, Alpha Phi Sigma, College Republicans

Whalen, Karen Sue — Medical Secretary
Zeta Beta

Whalen, Larry Paul — Accounting and Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Bus. Ad. Club, Accounting Club, Sport Parachute Club

Whan, Debra Elaine — Accounting
Accounting Club

Wheeler, Margaret A. — Vocal Music
Sigma Alpha Iota, NEMO Singers, Orchestra, Band, Jazz Lab Band

Whitaker, Tony — Physical Education

White, Christine M. — Special Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda, SCEC, Campus Volunteers

White, David Lawrence — Soil Conservation
Agriculture Club, Table Tennis

White, Janice Lynn — Elementary Education

White, Pamela Kae — Physical Education
Alpha Phi Sigma, PEM Club, WRA

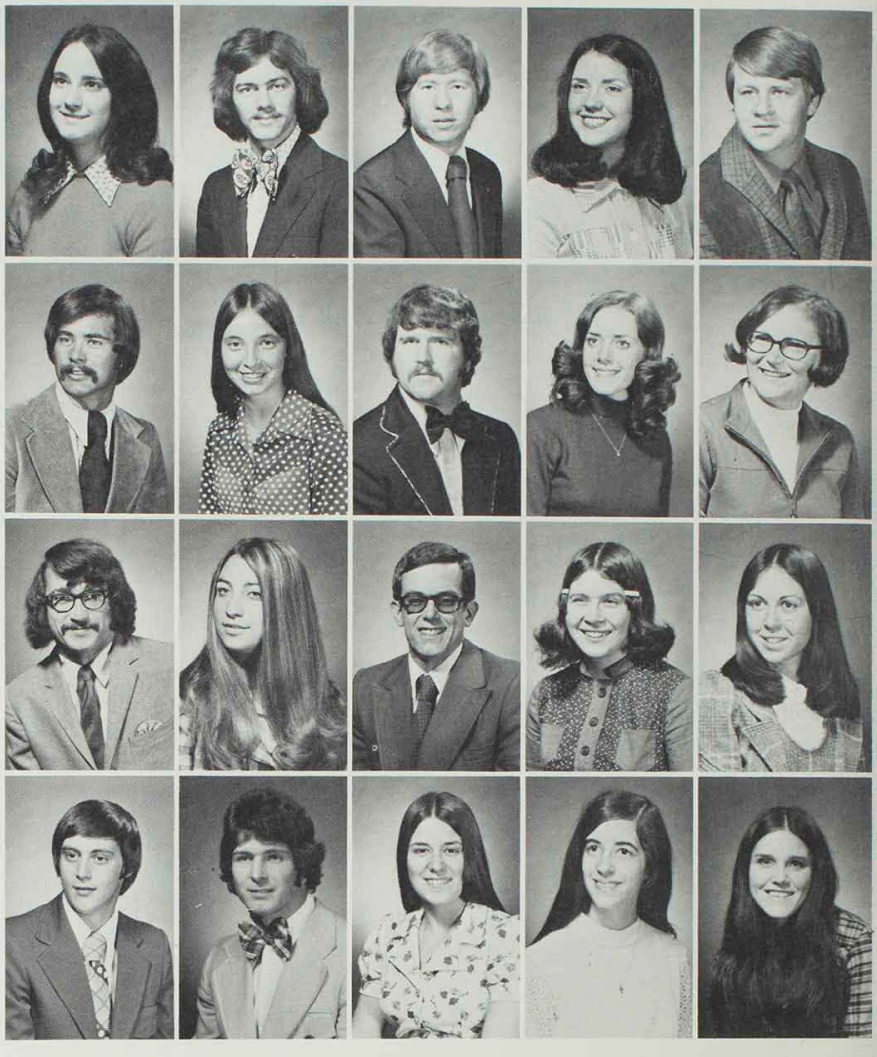
White, Tom — Industrial Occupation

Whitis, Warren Joseph — Industrial Technology
Football

Whitney, Anne Larson — Art Education

Wickell, Cynthia Kay — English

Wickizer, Lea Ann — Special Education





Debbie Wetteroth, junior, Jan Wall, senior, and Bev Backs, senior, enjoy the Women's Recreation Association picnic in Red Barn Park. Approximately 100 women attended the picnic Sept. 11.

Student Opinion

In your opinion, what distinguishes NMSU from other state universities?

"There is a keen sense of communication between students and students, students and faculty, and students and administrators"—**Vicki Turner.**



Wickless, Nancy S. — Physical Education
Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council, PEM, WRA, Student Mentors, MSTA

Wiesner, Michael Steven — Accounting and Business Administration
Accounting Cl., Bus. Ad. Cl.

Wigdahl, Barbara — Speech Pathology

Wigger, Richard Lee — Law Enforcement and Corrections

Wilden, Charles L. — Industrial Education
Ind. Arts Club

Wilke, Mary Ann — Social Science

Willard, Sherri Ann — Physical Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma, K-dettes, WRA, PEM

Williams, Randi — Special Education
NEMO Singers, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Williams, Rita Lynn — Physical Education
Basketball, Softball, PEM, WRA

Williamson, Carla Jean — Law Enforcement and Corrections
Delta Zeta

Willis, Keith L. — Industrial Education
Ind. Arts Club, Driver Ed. Club

Willoughby, Scott John — Music Education
Band, Orchestra, Clarinet Choir, Jazz Lab, NEMO Singers, Aeolian Club

Wilmesherr, Steve — Industrial Occupations
Football, Varsity Club

Wilson, Charles E. — Business Administration
Bus. Ad. Club, Circle K

Wilson, Gail Dean — Physical Education
Sigma Tau Gamma

Wimer, Betty — Elementary Education

Windoffer, Janet Kay — Mathematics and Earth Science
Sigma Zeta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Statalcalgeo, Historical Society, Student-MSTA, YES

Wisbrock, Karl C. — Speech Pathology
SPO

Wiss, Kathryn Ann — Elementary Education

Wolfe, Deanna Jo — Elementary Education
Dorm Council, Marching 100 Plus

Wright, Carol Jean — Law Enforcement
Alpha Phi Sigma, Law Enforc. Pistol Club, Rifle Team, Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club

Wyckoff, Dixie A. — Nursing

Yagel, Scott M. — Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Blue Key, Who's Who

Yates, Paul M. — Law Enforcement
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Campus Volunteers

Yelton, Earlene Mae — Elementary
Student-MSTA, Elementary Majors Chorus

Yoshimura, Penny Ann — Special Education
SCEC

Young, Anthony — Business Administration
Alpha Phi Alpha

Young, Mark — Law Enforcement
Sigma Tau Gamma, Beta Alumni Newsletter, IM Sports, Psychology Club, Alpha Phi Alpha

Ziegler, Kenneth Gerard — Law Enforcement
Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Varsity Rifle Team

Zuspann, Sherrie Elizabeth — Homemaking

Administration-Faculty

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(1950). **Brockman, Martha**-Reference Librarian: B.S.E., NMSU; M.A., (L.S.) George Peabody College for Teachers. (1966). **Buescher, Linda**-Cataloger: B.S.E., M.A., (L.S.), University of Missouri. (1969). **(ROW SIX) Bunney, Mary**-Board of Regents. **Burk, Sam**-Board of Regents. **Byrd, Jane**-Assistant Professor of English: B.A., Central College; M.A., NMSU; Graduate Study, Indiana University. (1962). **Cable, William**-Director of Sports Information: B.J., University of Missouri. (1956). **Carpenter, Edwin**-Head, Division of Language and Literature-B.S., M.S., Illinois State University; Ph.D., Southern Illinois University; Additional Graduate Study, Harvard University. (1973). **(ROW SEVEN) Churchwell, Thomas**-Assistant to the Dean of Instruction: B.S.E., M.A., NMSU; Graduate Study, Western Illinois State University, University of Iowa. (1970). **Clark, Dora**-Instructor in Secretarial Studies: B.S.E., M.A., NMSU. 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'a good ten years'

-Mary Alice Bunney

"I've enjoyed it. It's been a good ten years," reflects Mary Alice Bunney over her past years as Board of Regents member and president since May, 1972. Bunney became the first woman to serve as a member of the Board when she was appointed by Governor John Dalton in 1964. She also became the first female president of the Board when James Reinhard resigned from that position in January, 1972. Bunney feels that as the only woman Board member for the past few years, she has been accepted by the members and hasn't "felt like an outcast."

Bunney analyzed the effect of the "Sunshine Bill" (the recently passed bill prohibiting all state and local boards from having closed meetings) on the Board meetings as being good. She went on to explain that the minutes of the Board meetings have always been open to the public and could be found in the library.

Bunney elaborated further by saying that the Board does discuss some things privately, such as hiring. The Board only meets once a month, where they have a closed session if necessary and a session open to the public, unless something important comes to their attention and they call a meeting in-between

Bunney said she feels the main accomplishment of the Board since she has been a member was construction of the Student Union in 1967.



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'it's the students' program'



"I don't want the ones out there just winning. I want the people to play whether they win or lose." Jack Bowen, intramural director, tries to display his philosophy by expanding the intramural program to include round robin competition instead of single elimination games.

"I think it (athletics) is a very important part of their (students') lives, especially after they get out of school. They still have an interest in some of these sports in which they've gained skills in during their high school days."

There are approximately 200 male students who participate in intramurals. "We have 15 different activities. We may have one person go out for all 15, or 10 or 5. But, we only count him as one participant when looking at the totals at the end of the year. If in each game he was counted as a participant, it could really give you some tremendous figures. I think the main thing is that we try and reach as many different people in intramurals and I think that gives you the true light."

"If we had the facilities and personnel we would try to expand the intramural program. But right now we're trying to keep up the good program that we've had since Dr. Pink's program. All I've done is try to keep it at the high level that it was."

"We couldn't have the program if it wasn't for our student. It's the students' program as far as I'm concerned. As long as they appreciate it and behave, it's their program."



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Dr. Joseph P. Dolan

Dr. Joseph P. Dolan, 56, head of the division of Health and Physical Education for 13 years, died Oct. 10.

Dr. Dolan was known nationally for his publications and his lectures concerning athletic injuries. He was author of: **The Treatment and Prevention of Athletic Injuries, Athletic Injuries: Prevention and Care,** and **Motivations in Games and Play,** as well as numerous journal articles.

Preceding his 20 years at the University, Dr. Dolan was a former U.S. Olympic Athletic Trainer and worked short terms with the New York Yankees, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears, and New York Giants as a trainer. Dr. Dolan was a staff member of the University and Xavier University of New Orleans. He received his B.S. and M.S. degree from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. and Ed.D. degree from North Dakota University, Grand Forks.

He was a Fellow American College of Sports Medicine and member of Sigma Delta Psi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Sigma Delta Chi.

He is survived by his wife, Marian, sons Patrick Joseph and Michael Allan and daughter Karen Anne.



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'ecology has two meanings'



While weighing poison ivy berries, as part of his present research on birds, Peter Goldman, assistant professor of science, defines the meaning of ecology from the biologist's point of view: "Now realize that ecology has two meanings. Ecology is an old and respected subdivision of biology. It is a very very academic intellectual discipline. Then there is what the media means by ecology. That is something different from what a biologist means by ecology. So I do teach ecology in many of my courses but that doesn't mean necessarily pollution and population."

Ecology is a popular subject among people today as it has become a major world wide concern. For Goldman it has become serious enough for him to become active in the ecological movement: "The root of all ecological problems is population, human population, and I have been and continue to be a member of a group called Zero Population Growth which advocates human's reproducing so that there is no increase in population."

Goldman also became involved with the boycotting of the whaling industry last year. The whaling industry took too many whales to sustain the whale population so a boycott was organized. "We've totally stopped using Japanese products."

Even though Goldman is involved in ecology he doesn't force it upon the students in his class: "I don't view my role as a teacher as one in which I can coerce people to do things that they don't want to do themselves. I don't require students to do this or to do that beyond their school work."



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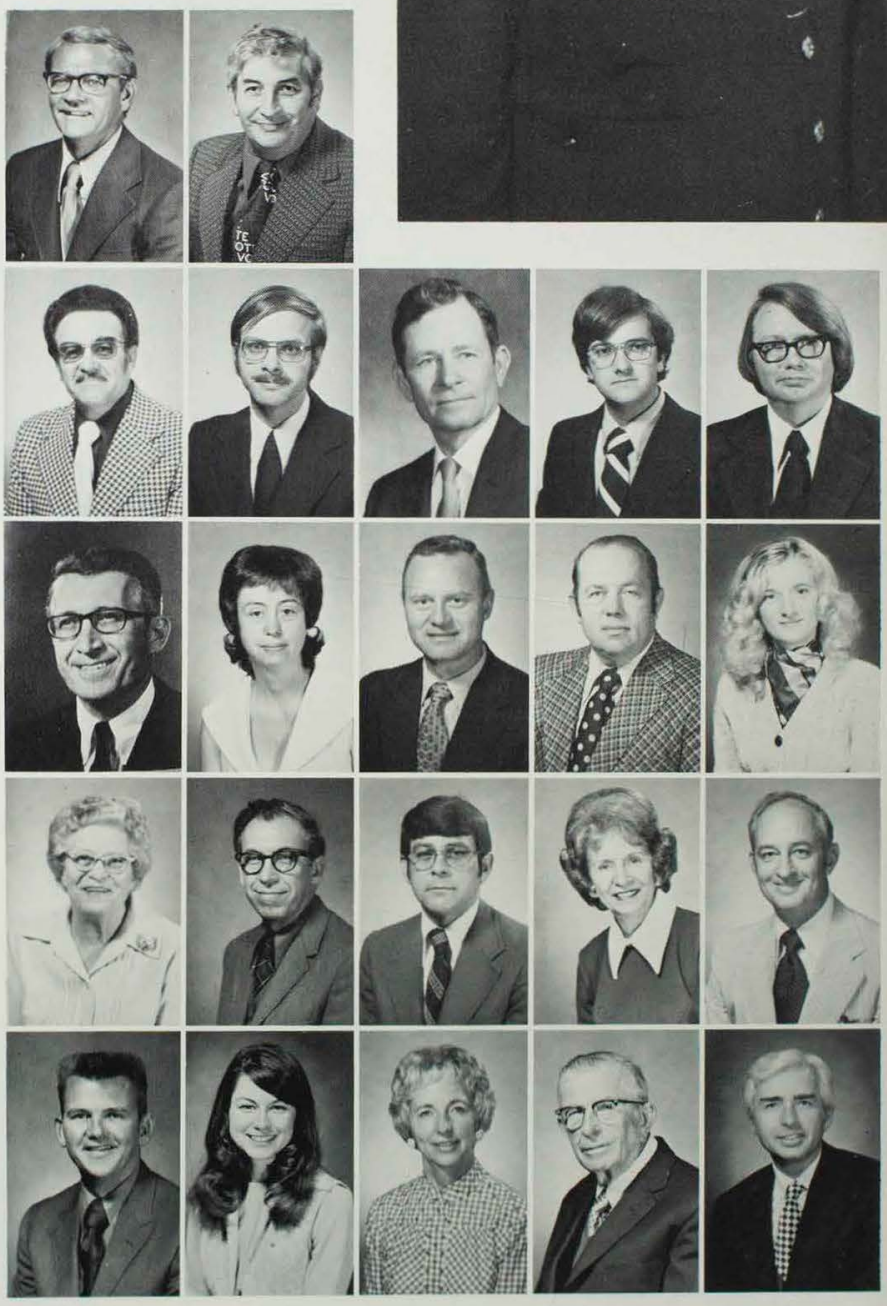
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'around the world'

—Lt. Col. John Martling

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"Around the world . . . and back again," seems to be the philosophy of the U.S. Army as they scatter men and women overseas, as well as in North and South America, to serve tours of duty. For Lt. Col. John E. Martling, new Military Science division head, this has become a way of life.

After graduating from West Point, Col. Martling began his tour of duty in Augsburg, Germany. "It's a nice country, good skiing, lots of beer," he remarked.

After his stay of one year in Augsburg, Col. Martling was then sent to Berlin where he was stationed with the Sixth Infantry. Besides the American forces stationed in Berlin, there were also French, British, and Russian forces. "Berlin is a number one great city. It's like being stationed in St. Louis or New York. There are lots of things to do. There are also a lot of good looking girls." As an afterthought, Col. Martling states that he was married in Berlin.

From there it was on to Naples, Italy where he spent a year and a half as an Army aide to a naval admiral. It was here he had the opportunity to go sailing with Prince Paul and his sister Princess Sophia. Before leaving Europe, he traveled through Greece and Turkey.

During the 1960's, Col. Martling spent most of his time in and out of Vietnam. He first went in 1962 as one of the first battalion advisors in the country. "I went from the high society of Naples to sitting with mountain tribesmen on the Laotian border, smoking cigars and eating dog meat. What a fantastic change."

Col. Martling arrived in Kirksville July 2, 1974. "It's a big change. It's the first time I've ever been in a civilian community and I really enjoy it. The kids are great. The community is one of the friendliest places I've ever been." One of the big things he enjoys most in Kirksville is going up town and watching people wave at him.

When asked what he thought of women in the service, Col. Martling said: "They've always been in the service. I think the ladies have earned their place. They've performed as well within their very limited roles since WW II. WAC's have been making a name for themselves, progressing up in the various ranks, and been very highly thought of all the time."

As to changes in the University ROTC program, Col. Martling's comment was, "This year I think we've made some rather dynamic changes in the way we go about our so called 'drill period'." On Tuesday afternoon students use to do dismounted drill where they marched back and forth with rifles.

"I never did think this was particularly productive, so we tried to minimize that more and concentrated on more active things like rapelling, mountain climbing, things to get kids outside. We did this to open new horizons for the kids in the program. We've adopted more of a policy of what's in the head rather than what's on it."



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Anthony D'Souza

Dr. Anthony Cajetan D'Souza, 59, Associate Professor of Geography since June 1, 1968, died Feb. 6.

At the University of Calcutta, India, Dr. D'Souza received his BA, (honors) BT and MA in geography. He went on to receive a MA in education and a D. Phil. in Geographic Education.

His honorary degrees and awards include, J. M. Senior Research Scholar in Geographic Education, Calcutta University; Graduate Study, Trinity College of Music in London, Fellow of the Geographical Society of India, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, Smith-Mundt and Fulbright Scholar and Certificate in Geography-Education at Ohio University.

D'Souza was employed in the United States Office of Education and State Dept. in Columbia prior to coming to NMSU. He also served with the United States Office of Education and State Department in Alexandria, Va. and at St. Xavier's College of Calcutta University as Professor of Geography and Education.

His publications included "Indian Sub-Continent" (Orient Longmann), "The Geography of West Bengal" (Macmillans), "World Regional Geography" (Macmillans), "How People Live in India," a supplementary reading material for the American school system (Beckley-Cardy, Chicago).

Surviving are his wife, Irene Azavedo D'Souza, five sons, Dr. Tony D'Souza, Jr. of Columbia, Arthur D'Souza of Toronto, Alfred D'Souza and Alan D'Souza, both of Chicago and Austin D'Souza of the home and one daughter, Anita D'Souza of the home.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Arlene D'Souza on June 29, 1971.



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Fraternities/Sororities

Help for crippled children came through the efforts of Alpha Sigma Alpha as the sorority women helped sponsor a dance marathon and a powder puff football game with the proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis.

United Fund was another project collected for. The Alphas' national project included magazine sales with profits being donated to mentally retarded children.

The Alphas boosted the spirit of homecoming by winning the bulldog spirit trophy at the pep rally and winning the spirit category for Homecoming Float. Gretchen Cornell is sponsor.

Alpha Sigma Tau also collected for the United Fund. They organized parties for children at the Day Care Center. The center is located at 412 South Halliburton and it is connected with the University's Child Development curriculum.

The Special Olympics for mentally retarded children received Alpha Sigma Tau's help and support.

Alpha Sigma Tau worked with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity on the Homecoming dance.

"He," a song written by Judy Koehler received the second place music award at Alpha Sigma Tau National Convention.

Donna Crawford is sponsor.

Delta Sigma Theta had its annual Jack of Hearts Ball and named Willie Ackers as "Jack of Hearts." The Playmate Dance was Feb. 14 and Martin Payne was voted this year's Valentine. Gregory Matthews was voted Playmate at a meeting.

The sorority also sponsored a Homecoming dance open to the public.

Wanda Bemboom is sponsor.

Delta Zeta helped the humane society provide a new animal shelter by organizing a bake sale and contributing $25.

The Delts got involved in Homecoming by sponsoring Dianne Rudowicz for queen candidate and by entertaining the pep rally crowd with a "rock'em-sock'em" cheer. The women also built a float with Sigma Tau Gamma.

Jerry Gregory, freshman counselor, was voted Delta Zeta Dad of the Year. Dr. Ruth Towne is sorority sponsor.

Sigma Gamma Rho sponsored a Christmas drive for needy children and gave a party for children from the Diagnostic Center. The sorority also gave blood.

A November talent show in the Little Theater was another feature of this year's Sigma Gamma Rho activity slate.

Michael Davis is sponsor.

Some lonely lady at Adair County Nursing Home is now much happier after being adopted Sigma Kappa Grandmother.

Sigma Kappa sends gifts to her at Christmas and Easter and makes weekly visits to her. The fall pledge class went Christmas caroling at the nursing home.

Sigma Kappa made a float with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and won third place in the Homecoming Spirit Contest.

Sigma Kappa celebrated its 100th birthday by holding an open house and sending birthday cakes to all of the fraternities and sororities on campus. The Sig Kaps sent a potted violet plant to Adair County Nursing Home. The sorority planted a tree on campus with an inscribed plaque and donated a book to the

library. The celebration ended with a parents banquet at Bonfoey Inn and a dance at the Atlas Club.

Sigma Kappa raked in the national awards receiving "Outstanding Rush award", Most Actives in Honorary Clubs", and "Scholarship Award". Creola Jones is sponsor.

Between philanthropic projects, work days, Homecoming, Walkathons, dance marathons, and intramural sports, Sigma Sigma Sigma still found time for "booking it" which resulted in winning the Scholarship Cup. The Scholarship Cup is awarded to the sorority with the best overall grade point by Panhellenic Council.

The Tri Sigmas donated much of their free time to collecting for UNICEF, the United Fund, food for the Salvation Army, and taking orders at the Salvation Army for Christmas baskets to be given to needy people.

Robbie Page Memorial Fund is an annual donation given by Sigma Sigma Sigma to a Children's Hospital at Chapel Hill, N.C., and Cardinal-Glennen Hospital in St. Louis. Sigma Sigma Sigma donated money for toys for the play therapy rooms.

The Tri Sigmas also took underprivileged children trick-or-treating. After collecting lots of goodies, a Halloween Party was held in Panhellenic basement.

At Homecoming, the Sigma Sigma Sigma candidate, Jane Kendrick, was chosen queen. This is the second consecutive year that the Tri Sigma's have supported a winning candidate.

Naomi Roberts is sponsor.

Panhellenic Council, composed of three representatives from most of the campus sororities, coordinated all formal rush activities beginning with Panhellenic Tea and ending with Yell-In. In October the council sponsored a picnic at Thousand Hills State Park for the sororities. A Christmas party for all sorority members was held in Brewer Hall.

Dr. Gilbert C. Kohlenberg, former IFC sponsor, spoke at Panhellenic Banquet Feb. 27. The annual scholarship cup was awarded to Sigma Sigma Sigma. A newly initiated traveling pledge scholarship award was won by Sigma Kappa pledges.

Every sorority voted on "Miss Congeniality" and one girl from each sorority was given this award based on the votes of sororities other than her own. Suzy Whitfield, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Tami Krink, Alpha Sigma Tau; Mary Finlay, Delta Zeta; Dee Dee Dye, Sigma Kappa; and Sherri Willard, Sigma Sigma Sigma were winners of the "Miss Congeniality" awards.

Panhellenic collected for the Heart Fund as well as collecting food and distributing it to needy families.

Another project initiated by Panhellenic was a canned food drive for Salvation Army. Each sorority collected canned foods from a designated area in Kirksville.

Marty Meyers, director of student activities, was Panhellenic Council sponsor.

The Interfraternity Council, composed of representatives from most of the University's chartered fraternities, strives to promote better Greek relations. One way the council does this is to present a sportsmanship trophy at the end of intramural competition.

The biggest project sponsored by the IFC is Greek Week. Packed into this week are the parade, Greek Sing, a carnival, and Armory party, Greek Olympics, and a picnic. The Carnival is open for all-student participation.

In the fall, the council sponsored a fall dance for the United Fund, collecting $300.

Alpha Gamma Rho members visited area high schools with representatives from the Practical Arts Division for the purpose of promoting the agriculture program on campus.

Test plots at the old airbase were a joint effort by Alpha Gamma Rho and Agriculture Club to raise money for scholarships.

Alpha Gamma Rho assisted the Ag Club with the annual spring FFA contests in which area high school FFA members participate.

Dr. Dennis Rowan is sponsor.

Conducting a pop bottle drive and organizing a 'Scorathon' to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Society kept Alpha Kappa Lambda members busy this spring, along with participating in the annual Easter Party sponsored by Campus Volunteers.

A major project for the fraternity was the complete remodeling of the basement and chapter room in their House.

Sponsor is Jack Hines.

Omega Psi Phi donated $100 to "Omega Psi Phi Africare Program" for drought stricken countries as one of their social service projects.

The fraternity also participated in the United Fund Drive.

Open social dances are sponsored by Omega Psi Phi once a month at Ophelia Parrish Gymnasium.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity "walked" in the most money at the fall CROP Walk for Hunger.

With the help of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, the Phi Kapps sponsored a Dance Marathon for the fight against multiple sclerosis and donated to the United Fund.

In the Bloodmobile, Phi Kapps came out second in the fall, and first in the spring campaign. Last spring Phi Kapps were involved in helping with the Special Olympics.

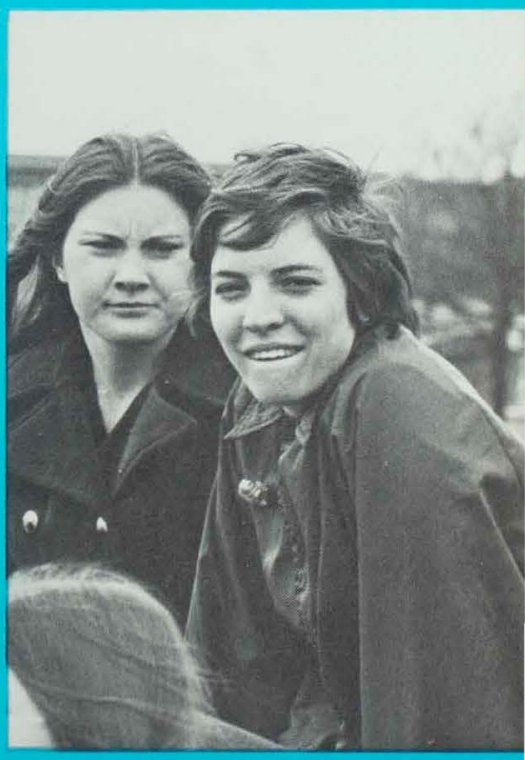
Last summer, the fraternity won the Founders Cup, Phi Kappa Theta's highest award, based upon overall chapter excellence. The fraternity was also awarded Honorable Mention for the most improved chapter.

Last year's president, Harry Smith, received the Henry Boucher award, given to the graduating senior that most exemplifies ideals of the fraternity system.

At this year's Homecoming, the Phi Kapp's worked with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on a float for the Homecoming parade.

Among the activities Phi Lambda Chi helped sponsor, were the Special Olympics, Free-Throw Contest for the Optimists Club, and Pickler Park Clean-Up last spring. The PLCs also contributed to the Bloodmobile campaign.

Last fall, the Phi Lamb's sponsored a slave day. At Homecoming





time, the fraternity's hard work paid off, when they won the creativity award for their float. The Phi Lambda Chi's were in charge of setting up the Greek Olympics last spring. Phi Lamb sponsor is William R. Murray.

Shawna Rhea, a six year old Kirksville leukemia victim, received more than $200 in donations from a leukemia drive sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon in conjunction with the Tap Room and Cartridge City.

A Salvation Army Drive, Cerebral Palsy Walkathon, Muscular Dystrophy drive, and a collection for the American Cancer Society were a few other projects that Phi Sigma Epsilon actively participated in. The Phi Sigs also helped with the Special Olympics.

The fraternity entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

A highlight for Phi Sigma Epsilon was intramural competition. Fraternity members received a total of 22 trophies.

Dr. H. A. Walmsley is sponsor.

This year Pi Kappa Phi fraternity activities included participating in the United Fund Drive and the Campus Volunteer's "Big Brother" program. The fraternity also joined in the Bloodmobile held in November and February.

For Homecoming this year, Pi Kapp's decorated Kirk Auditorium for the dance, with the help of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. They were responsible for organizing the Greek Sing this year with Sigma Kappa sorority.

National awards, scholarship cup, all intramural sports trophy, and bloodmobile award were four of the honors received by Sigma Tau Gamma.

The national awards included the Stan Musial Sportsmanship Award received by Glenn DeHart, runner-up for E. Kennedy Whitesitt Chapter Newsletter Award, and runner-up Emett Ellis Chapter Scholarship Award. John Godlove and Ernie Maune were runners-up for the Man of the Year Award.

The fraternity also collected for United Fund, cleared brush, trees and trash at Spur Lake, and refinished the Kirksville YMCA sign for service projects.

Along the social line of activities, the Sig Taus sponsored the fifth annual Folk Show in Baldwin Auditorium and directed pregame activities for Homecoming.

Sponsors were Walter H. Ryle IV and Jerry Gregory.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity contributed to the United Fund and Bloodmobile, among other activities.

The fraternity joined in the CROP Walkathon and the Special Olympics. Campus Volunteer's found help with their Big Brother program from the TKE fraternity.

The fraternity received the national level award for the most improved chapter. The Tekes were awarded two trophies for their Homecoming float this fall. The fraternity was presented with the trophy for the best overall float and the award for beauty.

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored the movie, "Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice." The Tekes were also victorious at the Greek Sing.

Tom Stalf, freshman counselor, sponsors the University's Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: (front row) Debbie Waggoner, Ellen Montgomery, Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Crites, Barb Milton, Jacky Brothers, Linda Wyatt, Mary Liontas, Janet Smith, Kris Karpan, Carol Baum, Sheree Carrera, Kim Milner, Nancy Milner, Cathy Williams, Joan Lorbert, Pledge Trainer Terrie Doss. (second row) Donna Watkins, Debbie Wiss, Anita Buswell, President Donna Gnau, Michelle Burton, Vice-president Shari Smith, Ann Peterson, Gemma Kalinowski, Debbie Aulert, Debra Buschling, Julie Volkmer, Suzy Rose, Linda Switt, Jody Barber, LuJean Miller, Sandy Cruse, Lesa Worden, Lorraine Mackaman, Becky Prewitt, Jeanne Cochran, Martha Stockard. (back row) Ellen Mitchell, Editor Margaret Rosebery, Teri Dahn, Fran Wilson, Tracey Penick, Treasurer Melodee Collier, Joyce Motter, Mardi Jo Price, Recording Secretary Janie Dykstra, Kim Sllerton, Colleen Atwood, Debby Williams, Cheryl Dye, Marilyn Morgan, Kim Sampson, Tracy Knorr, Suzy Whitfield, Sharon Norris, Elaine Norman, Mary Mitchell. (NOT PICTURED: Ginny Oakley, Becky Rives, Lisa Bedian, Caroline Whitlock, Chaplain Ruthi Sparrow.)

Alpha Sigma Tau



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DELTA SIGMA THETA: (front row) Vice-president Aurita Prince, President Pamela Y. Gantt, Secretary Vanessa Gardner, Treasurer Yvonne Jefferson. (second row) Jacqueline James, Joanne Jackson, Tywanta Morrison, Marilyn Brown, Janet Walton, Rita Bailey. (back row) Pearl Love, LaWanda Campbell, Lois Conner.

Delta Zeta



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Sigma Gamma Rho



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Sigma Kappa



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Panhellenic Council



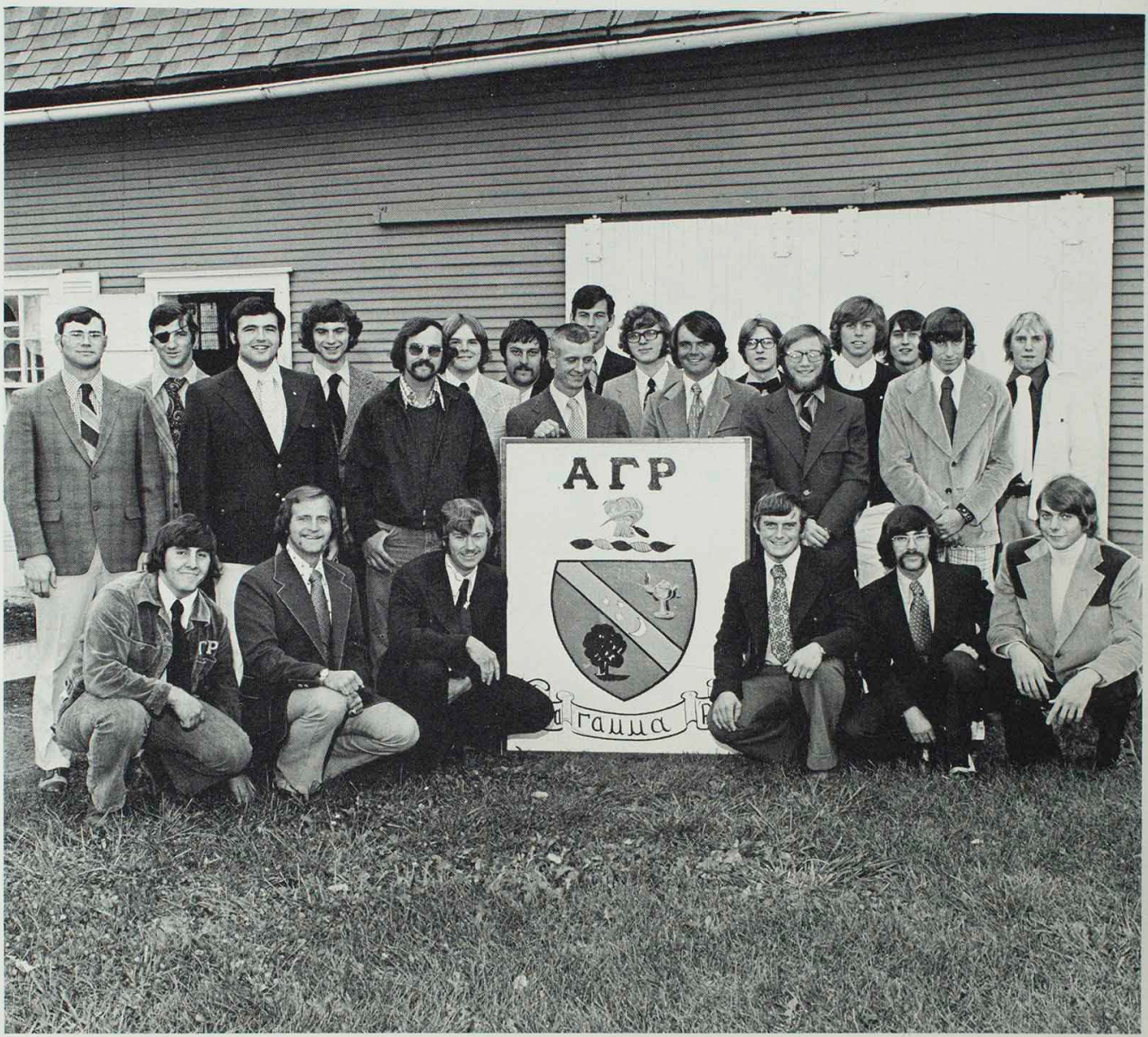
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Omega Psi Phi



OMEGA PSI PHI: (sitting) Dean of Pledges Sam Lary. (front row) Lois Connors, Almitra Graham, Lawanda Cambell. (back row) Keeper of Records and Seals John Head, President Mark Turner, Secretary Eugene McKinnis.

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Phi Sigma Epsilon



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Pi Kappa Phi



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Sigma Tau Gamma



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Tau Kappa Epsilon



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(Above right) GAMMA GIRLS: (front row) Joanne Johnson. (second row) Jane Morris, Becky McEuen, Cindy Toebe, Katha Formanek. (back row) Pam Carl, Janie Fraser, Melissa Heldmann. PHI KAPPA THETA LITTLE SISSES: (front row) Mary Gregg, Linda Brannam, Debbie Bextermueller, Chris Hall. (second row) Nancy Sanderson, Lisa Wood, Janis Johnson, Mardess Ballew. (third row) Diane Glammeyer, Kathy Carlson, Donna Johnson, Anne Spinelli. (back row) Sponsor Chuck Klein, Paula Shaw.









Fraternity Little Sisses

(Above) TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISSES: (front row) Diane McCarnes, Monica Talbott, Vice-President Chris Walmsley, Sharon Norris, President Charlotte Meyer, Debbie Wetteroth, Becky Benson. (second row) Melanie McClain, Susan Conway, Kay Schlepphorst, Bev Robinson, Ellen Montgomery, Mary Mitchell, Jane Kendrick, Debbie Life, Donna Novak, Secretary/Treasurer Debbie Hudson, Mary Finlay, Jane Chisamore, Jackie Reeves. (back row) Rich Hodits. ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA LITTLE SISSES: (front row) Sunshine Girl Linda Swift, Secretary Nancy Waters, Treasurer Susie Martin, President Chris White, Vice-President Cindy Croft, Julie Webster. (second row) Barb Baker, Gayla Martin, Karen Turnbough, Karen Stufflebean, Liz White. (third row) Sharon Stevenson, Susan Czech, Mary Brennan, Jan Piant. (back row) Barb Alexander, Peggy Harris. (Below) PHI LAMBDA CHI DAMES: (front row) Mary Lou Grice, Debby Williams, Denise Moore, Diane Rudowitz, Sharon Clement. (second row) Carol Pagliai, Chris Harkema, Vice-President Sheri Evans, Christy Klinginsmith, Diane Walker, Kathy Edwards, Rhonda Finney. (back row) Kathy Glider, President Mitzi Henderson, Sue Fraley, Secretary Jan Mester, Ann Rosler, Vicky Alexander, Dee Dee Thuet, Treasurer Joyce McEwen.

Service, Honorary Groups

Alpha Phi Omega members were in charge of Adair County Heart Fund Campaign, canvassed for United Fund and sponsored a charity marathon.

Members of the national service fraternity also unloaded Girl Scout cookies and gave a Christmas party and spring picnic for children at the Diagnostic Clinic.

APO men ushered at the fall and spring teachers' meetings. In December, the chapter participated in a national convention in St. Louis.

A national honorary scholastic fraternity, Alpha Phi Sigma hosts a speaker at each monthly meeting. Scholarships are given annually to members with the most improved grade point average. Associate membership is awarded to area high school valedictorians and salutatorians.

"The Misanthrope" was the campus production Alpha Psi Omega chose to send to Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville.

The honorary fraternity, whose major goal is to promote theatre, also sponsored the movie "The Coconut."

Alpha Sigma Gamma, sister to APO, was in its fifth year on campus. Service projects included helping at nursing homes, clearing campus bulletin boards of out dated material, assisting with a Christmas party at the Diagnostic Clinic.

They sponsored a couple in the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon. Sponsors were Berenice Dry and Dr. Linda Heun.

Blue Key members were in charge of the bloodmobile which visited campus in November and February.

Fall activities included publishing the Blue Key Directories and organizing Homecoming parade. Campus Bowl and a high school scholar quiz were sponsored by Blue Key honor fraternity members in the spring.

Sponsors are A. James Snider and Kenneth C. Short.

Campus Volunteers sponsored a child in Appalachia and conducted the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Kirksville.

Other activities included: story hours at Sojouners Library, working at the Diagnostic Clinic, giving parties for underprivileged children, cleaning up Pickler Park, sponsoring the 'Adopt a Grandparent' program, working for Head Start and Salvation Army, and babysitting.

"Getting into the Swing" was the theme of the Activity Fair co-sponsored by Cardinal Key and the Office of Student Activities in September.

Cardinal Key women also assisted with the November and February bloodmobiles and sold spirit buttons.

Leona Whittom sponsored the female honorary service organization.

Circle K, sponsored by the Kirksville Kiwanis Club, collected funds for the Arthritis Foundation and Multiple Sclerosis.

Activities included helping with a children's Christmas party, caroling at nursing homes, selling yearbook covers and sponsoring the Circle K Book Exchange.

Bob Hevel was district Lt. Governor of Circle K and Gary Steffes was district secretary and "Trail" editor.

Sponsors are Dr. Gilbert C. Kohlenberg, Brian Anderson and William H. Kitts.

Kappa Mu Epsilon members attended the national convention this spring in Milwaukee, WI, and the regional convention in Rolla earlier in the year.

Helping with United Fund and the spring academic contests were activities. Picnics were held in fall and spring. Mary S. Beersman is sponsor.

Kappa Omicron Phi was named a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

An honor society for home economics majors or minors, the group contributed to the Adair County Humane Society.

Cynthia Masukawa attended the national conclave in Dallas in the summer.

Dr. Charlotte J. Revelle is sponsor.

"Oral History" is a project of Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society in history. Students are interviewing older people and recording their vocal recollections of the past which could be used later for research and presentations.

Members asked people to donate books for a future book fair.

Dr. David D. March is sponsor.

A graduate or undergraduate student in education receives a scholarship each year from Phi Delta Kappa which is an honorary organization for men and women in education.

Issues concerning education are discussed at monthly meetings.

Dr. E. Gordon Richardson was the sponsor.

The Jazz Festival March 1 was the result of the work of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an honorary professional music fraternity.

The dance band performed at a legislators' ball in Jefferson City March 12. The group also appeared at the Kirksville Country Club and Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital.

Sponsor is Dr. Tom Ritchie.

Pi Omega Pi is a national business education honor society. Members administered and graded tests for the District FBLA Contests, helped type at bloodmobiles in November and February and worked with other organizations in the Business Division.

Sponsors were Dr. Robert Sprehe, Dr. Jerry Vittetoe and Gwendolyn Durham.

The spring pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota set a new record with 20 women becoming members. The chapter also won the Pi Province award for the third consecutive year.

Sigma Alpha Iota was also selected to perform at the ritual service at the national convention in Kansas City last summer. Faculty members performed at the second annual Faculty Follies.

Members sang monthly for local churches, sponsored a fall picnic for fine arts majors, held a Christmas formal and sang at nursing homes.

Anna Norberg is sponsor.

Sigma Tau Delta recognized outstanding students in English by focusing attention on excellence through recommendations from professors.

Dr. Edwin C. Carpenter spoke at the spring initiation.

Members published creative writing in the national magazine "The Rectangle".

Dr. Connie Holt Jones was sponsor.

Sigma Zeta, a national organization for science and mathematics students, contributed to United Fund.

Dr. Orin B. Mock, Dr. Robert R. Nothdurft, and Albert J. Copley were speakers at meetings.

Dr. Eugene W. Smith is sponsor.

Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Sigma



ALPHA PHI OMEGA: (front row) President Mike Krechel, First Vice-president Carlton Freese, Secretary Ronald R. Davey, Treasurer Kenneth Stark, Sponsor Jerry Gregory. (second row) Arthur Smith, Jim Holtkamp, Ricky Phillips, Keith Bryan, Brian Koch, Kenneth Ziegler, Alan R. Snook. (back row) Randy McClure, Alan Lee, Dale Deehr, Larry French, Alan Epperson.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA: (front row) Historian Sharon Collins, Vice-president Sherry Lile, President Craig V. Evans, Secretary Jan Talman, Marlys Anderson, Alan Lentz. (second row) Pamela White, Pamlia Keller, Leila Barge, Cynthia Masukawa, Brenda Eick, Debbie Reinker, Margaret Rosebery, Sarita Bower, Dolores Mason, Carol Wright, Linda Stelloh. (third row) Sue Begemann, Margaret McAllister, Karen Bobeen, Marsha Fifer, Janet Windoffer, Diane Emge, Diane Weber, Cindy Bell, Jean Waters, Nancy Casper. (fourth row) Joanne Bane, Terri Paris, Bonnie Teter, Sheila Hales, Joan Dittmer, Diane Peterson, Janet Sundstrom, Helen Fay, Dale Smith, Janet Ewing, Ricky Barker. (back row) Connie Krager, Carol Lampton, Anita Fretwell, Donna Mudd, Sheila Daniels, Fred Westhoff, Joe Kimberly, James Scudder, Steven Fawks, Donald Hackmann.

Alpha Psi Omega
Alpha Sigma Gamma



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: (front row) Secretary/Treasurer Charles Rensink, Vice-president Margaret Fallon, President Michael Waner, Sponsor Don Folkman. (back row) Rene Porter, Diana Renstrom, Paula Dean, Kathryn Murray, Paul Sweets, David Brown.



ALPHA SIGMA GAMMA: (front row) Treasurer Kathy Williamson, Vice-president Sharon Drysdale, President Mary Cochran, Secretary Margaret Myers, Historian/Parliamentarian Priscilla Marolf, Sponsor Berenice Dry. (second row) Sponsor Linda Heun, Mary Pat Weiss, Jeannette Abbott, Kris Rouse, Jenny Pickett, Michele Guidry, Debbie Farris, Charlotte Timpe. (third row) Chris Walmsley, Marilyn Barban, Barbara Burghoff, Ann Burghoff, Carol Eulinger, Katheryn Lay, Robbie Ludy. (back row) Cynthia Stanley, Cathy Johns, Kristie Judd.



Blue Key Campus Volunteers

BLUE KEY: (front row) First Vice-president Mike Gallatin, Second Vice-president Mark Dehner, Third Vice-president Roger Hanslow. NOT PICTURED: President Charles Weede. (second row) Sergeant-at-Arms Ron Remley, Treasurer Mark Phillips. (third row) Ricky Upton, Drew Sutor, Robert Adams. (fourth row) Ron Muse, Jim Gorman, Fred Westhoff. (back row) Ricky Barker, Scott Yagel, Craig Evans.

CAMPUS VOLUNTEERS: (front row) Vice-president Michael Leech, Treasurer Susan Roarty, Secretary Mary Ann Templeton, President Bill Carney. (second row) Debbie Kinsel, Debbie Morris, Bert Seaboldt, Mary Liz Fick, Mary Motley, Janice Grinstead, Melinda Bradley. (third row) Therese Yates, Angela Aulbur, Rita Meyerhoff, Joyce Bertels, Dee Dee Thuet, Rose Marie Moore, Charlene Swopshire. (back row) Sheila Rood, Nancy Dunn, Larry Stephens, Jane Bertels, Anita Fowler.



Cardinal Key, Circle K



CARDINAL KEY: (front row) Treasurer Cynthia Masukawa, Corresponding Secretary Margaret Rosebery, Vice-president Sherry Lile, Historian Jan Talman, Recording Secretary Jan Mattson. (second row) Pamlia Keller, Cindy Toebe, Linda Tipton, Lounell Snodgrass, Alisa Wood, Pat Fabick, Terri Porter, Susan Troutman. (back row) Dee Dee Dye, Susan Buck, Mary Lou Herring, Anita Fretwell, Becky Wise, Donna Mudd, Jean Waters, Jennifer Smith, Peg Brenner.



CIRCLE K: (front row) President Mark Dehner, Vice-president Jim Brady, Secretary Paula Reagan, Treasurer Travis Dillon, Sponsor Brian Anderson. (second row) Susan Meyers, Jeannette Abbott, Fran Lyle, Mardi Jo Price, Carol Cochran, Carla Price, Connie Schock, Debbie Farris, Gayle Stouffer, Jill Krampfert. (third row) Donna Collins, Gail Shoush, Nickee Nesselroad, Dena Callihan, Jim Randall, Trena DeHart, Debbie Tanzey, Joy Harman, Toni Housewright, Sally Morton, Diana Bourisaw. (fourth row) Joyce McEwen, Linda Brannam, Cindy Schmidt, Lisa Sefren, Les Mooneyham, Dee Dee Thuet, Linda King, Jackie Owen, Phyllis Smithson, Sheryl Duncan. (back row) Larry Foster, Danny Fessler, David Johannaber, Dan Whitworth, Michael Freesmeier, Ronnie Wilhoit, Mark Emmerich, Gary Steffes, Mike Parnell, Michael Carter, Bruce Arnold.

Kappa Omicron Phi



KAPPA OMICRON PHI: (front row) President Linda Meyer, Vice-president Cynthia Masukawa, Secretary Linette Stelplugh, Treasurer Ruth Pollock, Reporter Debby Johnson. (back row) Rebecca Howard, Debbie Cannon, Rita Daly, Karen Kinser, Olivene Baker.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

KAPPA MU EPSILON: (front row) Secretary Pamlia Keller, Vice-president Ken Eccher, President Leila Barge, Treasurer Janet Sundstrom, Sponsor Mary Sue Beersman. (second row) Jennifer Smith, Linda Tipton, Janet Windoffer, Susan Buck. (third row) Amy Barrow, Mary Lou Herring, Debbie Reinker, Cynthia Masukawa, Gretha Golden. (fourth row) Diane Weber, Jack Behle, Mark Fless, Ricky Barker, Sherry Lile, Jeanne Johnston. (back row) Ron Muse, Wayne P. Bailey, Scott M. Yagel, Donald Hackmann, Doyle Taylor.

Phi Alpha Theta



PHI ALPHA THETA: (front row) Treasurer Brian Ricker, President Bill Carney, Sponsor Dr. David March. (second row) Sponsor Dr. Ruth Towne, Elaine Sladek, Maurine Hart, Leslie Reynolds, Sarai Schnucker, Brent Karhoff. (back row) Larry Stephens, R. V. Schnucker, William Wood, Jim Schipper, Michael Leech, Meredith Eller.

Phi Delta Kappa



PHI DELTA KAPPA: (front row) President Emil W. Green, Vice President Marlow Ediger, Vice President Ev Porter, Sponsor Gordon Richardson. (second row) Pete Nicoletti, H. M. Terry, Hubert Moore, Jr., Joseph W. Rhoads. (third row) H. B. Tate, Don Coleman, Eugene Smith, Eli F. Mittler. (fourth row) R. L. Terry, Andy Skinta, Basil Morlan, Dale Jorgenson. (back row) Zelwin Eaton, Jack Magruder, Jerry Gregory, Ralph Pink.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA: (front row) President Dan O Donnell, Vice-president Jim Gorman, Secretary Jim Forbis, Treasurer Scott Long, Warden John H. Wagner, Parliamentarian Rich Roos, Historian Kenneth Goodwin. (second row) Butch Zwicki, Gary Myer, Robert McConnell, Scott Willoughby, Dennis Bash, Frederick Bradshaw, Gary Gibbs. (third row) Mark Firks, John Rosenboom, Mark Almquist, Steve Duple, Rick Bell, Andrew Hudson, Sponsor David Nichols. (back row) James Bouma, Dick See, Douglas Davis, Hank Emerson, Donald Hackmann, Ricky Barker, Roy Gertig.



Pi Omega Pi

PI OMEGA PI: (front row) Terri Woodling, Cindy Ravenscraft, Susan Barton, Paula Tuttle, Sarah Foreman, Sponsor Dr. Jerry Vittetoe. (second row) Sponsor Dr. Robert Sprehe, Sheila McCartney, Marsha Fifer, Debbie Kerby, Cheryl Martinson, Brenda Ray, Sponsor Mrs. Gwendolyn Durham. (back row) Joanne Bane, Nancy Baker, Mary Elizabeth Nandico, Jim Tipton, Max Edwards.

Sigma Alpha Iota



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: (front row) Chaplain Sharry Langellier, Music Director Melodie Rissler, Editor Georgi Wheeler, Sergeant-at-Arms Rita Eikermann, Treasurer Jean Koran, Vice-president Susan Troutman, President Pat Fabick, Corresponding Secretary Linda Tipton, Fraternity Education Jenny Goeke, Recording Secretary Nancy Hecht. (second row) Mary Alice Cochran, Becky Witte, Ann Schmidt, Sue Witten, Joyce Ball, Barb Hollinrake, Mary King, Nancy Bringer, Dovie Heaton. (third row) Jan Hetzel, Barb Sinn, Mary Anne Orf, Frances Bergmeier, Margie Hoelzel, Kathy Graber, Beth Wright, Sharon Miller, Marilyn Rhea. (back row) Debra Johnson, Sharon Hull, Susan Lehman, Karen Grundstad, Cheyrl Walker, Sandra Mihu, Theresa Wegmann, Ann Thomas.

Sigma Tau Delta



SIGMA TAU DELTA: (front row) President Kathleen Anne Luers, Vice-president Carol Cochran, Secretary/Treasurer Cindy Bell, Elaine Daniels. (back row) Jean Waters, Vicki Turner, Kathy Cortesio, Carol Nunnenkamp, Anna Griffin, Jo Ann Dickson.



Sigma Zeta

SIGMA ZETA: (front row) Carole Rowland, President Janet Windoffer, Cynthia Masukawa. (back row) Sponsor Eugene Smith, Wayne P. Bailey, Kenneth W. Harland, Mark Fless.



Student Senate

STUDENT SENATE: (front row) President Rod Libby, Secretary Cheryl Shell, Treasurer Sue Fraley, Vice-president Drew Sutor. (second row) Holly Stelpflug, Anita Fretwell, Peggy Khile, Peg Brenner, Jan Friedman. (third row) Ricky Upton, Rick Wood, Greg Murphy, Stephen Waters. (back row) Don Wolf, Jack Bailey, Jim McConnell, Joseph Page.

Departmental, Social Organizations

Accounting Club members participated in field trips to public accounting firms and also hosted guest speakers from interviewing companies at their meetings.

To promote the club and its activities, members set up a booth at the Activities Fair. They also participated in the Homecoming parade and co-sponsored Tamara Krink as a Homecoming Queen candidate.

Accounting Club contributed to charity by donating to the United Fund Drive.

Sponsors are Dwayne Shoemaker and Joseph Mitch.

Eight Aeolian Club members attended the Missouri Music Education Association Convention in Jefferson City. Aeolian Club is a student chapter of the association.

Larry Sage and Merril Jones, businessmen from Kansas City, were guests of the club as well as various campus administrators.

The sponsor is Edward Bostley.

Test plots at the old airbase were maintained by Agriculture Club members to raise money for scholarships offered to freshman agriculture students. The Ag Club was assisted by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The plots were made possible through the donation of seed and chemicals from various companies.

The Ag Club sponsors the annual FFA contest. FFA students from district high schools participate.

The club also donated to the United Fund Drive.

Sponsor is Dr. David Travis.

An Intro Art Show was sponsored by Artistic Sons of Baldwin Nov. 25-Dec. 5. Held in the Art Gallery, the Show displayed work primarily of freshman and sophomore students in Intro Art classes.

An all student art show was also hosted by ASOB Feb. 17- Mar. 9. Anyone could submit work done in the spring, summer or fall.

The displays were judged by Leroy Schwan, Director of Art from Quincy Public Schools, and Robert Kabak, University of Missouri professor. Results of the six best displays were announced Feb. 17.

ASOB sold mums in the SUB two weeks before Homecoming and distributed them Homecoming week end Oct. 18 and 19.

Another activity ASOB sponsored was the Spring Arts Festival April 20.

Sponsor is Edward McEndarfar.

The Association of Black Collegians sponsored Black Week Feb. 3-10. Various activities were held throughout the week.

ABC also sponsored Homecoming Queen candidate Pam Gantt.

Members of the Association for Childhood Education hosted a Story Hour for children at KOH on Saturdays.

Working with Campus Volunteers they also sponsored a Halloween Party for underprivileged children Nov. 2.

ACE money-making projects included selling candles, stationery, and memo boards. The money was used to send delegates to the A.C.E.I. Study Conference in New Orleans March 30.

Mrs. Meredith Wilcox spoke on the topic of interviewing, Dr. Glenda Clyde on Creative Dramatics, and students from upper elementary schools spoke on Child's Eye View of Education at some of the meetings this year.

Elizabeth Evans is sponsor for ACE.

Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club sponsored the third annual Turkey Shoot last fall.

The club also assisted the Kirksville Jaycees in the spring by running the State Final B.B. Shoot Championship in Pershing Arena.

The members ran the line, graded standard targets, were range officers, and were in charge of the protest area.

A contribution was made to the Joseph P. Dolan Scholarship Fund by the club.

Sponsor of the Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club is SFC William Shaw.

Business Administration Club was one of the organizations within the Business Division that sponsored an excursion to Chicago in the fall.

Other fall activities included supporting Homecoming Queen Candidate Becky Rives and co-sponsoring a mixer and dance for all business majors.

Kirksville City Manager Richard Martin was one of several guest speakers hosted at monthly meetings. Sponsors were Eugene J. Croarkin and Winferd Durham.

Members of Campus Gold helped with the November bloodmobile by putting packets together and typing.

Members also helped leaders of local Girl Scout troops and made donations to the United Fund Drive.

Sponsor of Campus Gold is Martha Spath.

First place in house decorations for Homecoming was awarded to Centennial Hall. Centennial actively participated in dorm party life. The dorm sponsored a Disc-go-Deck dance, a 50's dance, a Valentine's dance, and a Christmas Party.

An exercise room was opened this year and all-night laundry hours were instituted.

College Republican members took an active part in politics by canvassing for the November elections.

Members also participated in the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature. Linda Meyer is chief justice of the Supreme Court of MISL and Tom Day is a justice of the Supreme Court. Melba Stevens is state treasurer of MISL.

The club had a bake sale to raise money for its activities.

Dr. Jack Hines is College Republicans' sponsor.

University Ushers served at each lyceum and many major campus events held in Baldwin Auditorium.

The women ushers distributed programs and helped seat guests.

Student Council for Exceptional Children hosted birthday parties for children at the Diagnostic Clinic.

SCEC members helped in the Special Olympics in the spring and participated in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Club members were teachers' aides at La Plata.

For money making projects SCEC sold key chains, candy, and had coffee and doughnut sales for night classes.

State recognition was received by the club on work done for the regional Special Olympics.

Dr. R. J. Mitchell was sponsor.

The Der Deutsche Klub promotes awareness of the cultural, social, and educational aspects of Germany.

A bake sale with German baked goods sold was held by the club for Christmas.

Sponsor of the Der Deutsche Klub is Trude Lear.

Movies, dances, a spades tournament and skating parties were used by the Dobson Hall Dorm Council to improve dorm life for residents.

Dobson residents hosted a Christmas Party for children at the Diagnostic Clinic and also made contributions to the United Fund Drive.

A new open dorm policy was also formed and is to continue on an indefinite basis.

Dobson Hall won the dorm decoration contest held in conjunction with Homecoming.

Fontaine C. Piper is sponsor of the dorm council.

The Driver and Safety Education Club sponsored a trip to Kansas City for a tour of a driver safety range.

The club participated in Homecoming activities by entering a car in the Homecoming parade Oct. 19.

Lowell Priebe and Ralph Shain were co-sponsors of the club.

English Club members sponsored a tea for all Language and Literature majors and faculty on Halloween.

Various faculty members and students read their short stories and poetry, and some English Club members performed a skit.

A Christmas party was held for members, and plans were made for a money making project in the spring to finance an English Club Scholarship.

In March, the organization's constitution was revised.

Organization sponsor was Hubert T. Moore.

Historical Society took fall and spring trips to historical points of interest and sponsored a spring banquet with Phi Alpha Theta.

The oldest society on campus, all students who are majors in the Division of Social Science are eligible for membership. Activity Fair and Campus Bowl were activities members participated in.

Dr. Gilbert C. Kohlenberg was the sponsor.

Speakers from the community were featured at monthly meetings of the Industrial Arts Club.

The club also assisted the Industrial Arts Association with an Industrial Arts Fair held on campus in spring.

Duane R. Cole was sponsor.

The International Club sponsored an annual program of singing and dancing open to all international students and guests. Speakers were invited to discuss customs of their countries and display handicraft items. The International Club is a social and professional organization. Sponsors were Martha McClaskey and Dr. Harold Eastman.

"Lilies of the Field," "The Coming of Gowf," "Pighooey," and "Peter's Principle" were all productions by Interpreter's Theater under direction of Dr. Glenda Clyde, Professor of Language and Literature.

Interpreter's Theater competed in contests and took part in festivals in Terre Haute, IN. and Jefferson City. These festivals were for constructive criticism and comments.

Karate Club was granted a permanent charter by the Student Senate fall semester.

Members met regularly in Kirk Building. James J. Pauls is sponsor.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, (American Criminal Justice Association), members took field trips to law enforcement agencies and penal institutions in St. Louis and Kansas City.

The organization hosted speakers from local and national law enforcement agencies including the FBI, Missouri State Police, and the Bureau of Narcotics.

A book drive was given for Missouri penal institutions. Operation Identification and the Tot Finder program were sponsored by Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

Dr. Matt E. Eichor and Dennis T. Wiechman were sponsors.

Missouri Hall Dorm Council got things rolling on the social scene by sponsoring movies, dances, and Janet Conditt as Homecoming Queen candidate. The dorm sponsored a cartoon night and had open dorms four days a week.

Missouri Hall took an active part in getting students into the spirit of Homecoming by decorating the dorm.

The Student Chapter of National Science Teacher's Association was organized for the first time on campus in the fall.

The chapter planned to sponsor a Drive-In convention April 5 for teachers and interested people. The chapter planned to bring in prominent people from the field of education and science to speak.

On the national level the chapter achieved recognition at the regional NSTA Convention in Denver for participation in convention dealings.

Money making projects included selling Christmas carols and cards made by students from Rosetta Cain High School in St. Louis.

Sponsor for the club is Dr. Jack Magruder.

P.E.M. Club donated to the Joseph P. Dolan Memorial Scholarship, which is to be

awarded to a health and physical education major.

The Club had presentations on Title IX, the Women's Rifle Team, and explanations on Men's Intramurals. A pizza party for new members was held in the fall.

P.E.M. Club also participated in the United Fund Drive, donated to the Bloodmobile, and went Christmas caroling at Adair County Nursing Home.

Sponsor was Dr. Mary Margaret Estes.

Seeking to familiarize students with the political process was the main objective of the Political Science Club.

The club sponsored a voter registration drive for University students and gathered student opinion for the KOAP community awareness project.

Richard Martin, city manager of Kirksville, and Buzz Adams were two of the speakers who talked at their meetings.

Sponsors for the club were Dr. James T. Przybylski and Dr. L. Stuart Vorkink.

Blue Key Campus Bowl was won by the Pre-Dental Club in the spring.

During the year, the Pre-Dental Club took field trips to the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry, Washington University School of Dentistry, and the University of Iowa School of Dentistry.

Dr. Musselman from the UMKC School of Dentistry addressed the club on aspects of the dental profession.

Pre-Dental Club sponsor is Dr. Austin Jay.

A weekly help session for all biology students was initiated by Pre-Osteopathy Club. Included in activities this year was a visit to the Kirksville College of Medicine anatomy lab and a visit to a metropolitan hospital.

The Psychology Club received first place for their booth in the Activities Fair.

Psychology Club members visited the Malcolm Bliss State Hospital in St. Louis and the Fulton State Hospital.

Members of the club helped in the geriatrics ward of nursing homes in Kirksville, and also set up and helped run the National Physical Fitness Program last summer.

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Members also participated in the drug counseling program.

The club has sponsored three films and had Dr. James Bailey from the Counseling and Testing speak on encounter groups and sensitivity.

Sponsor of Psychology Club was Sal Costa.

Giving a demonstration at the Activities Fair, working at football games and marching in Homecoming parade were some of the activities Raiders Drill Team participated in.

The drill team has also represented the University in Drill Meets in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and South Dakota.

The team attended the National Drill Team Meet at Champaign, IL. where they received an "Honorable Mention."

Members of the team were also a "color guard" for the State Teacher's Meeting.

SFC William D. Shaw is sponsor of the drill team.

The Rhythmettes, sponsored by the Veteran's Club, entertained with routines at halftime of football and basketball games. They also participated in the Homecoming Pep Rally and parade. The pom pom group traveled to one out of town basketball game this year to perform at halftime. They served at the Octoberfest Oct. 12.

Although they operate under the name of Romance Language Club, the French and Spanish Clubs are separate groups.

Sponsored by Donna N. Crawford, the French Club had programs on French folk music and poetry at meetings. A French dinner was also held for members and guests.

Spanish Club members concentrated on poetry, plays and music. Sponsor is Joaquin L. Penalver.

Ryle Hall Dorm Council got into the social swing by sponsoring a talent show, winter and spring formals, and interest groups for dorm residents. Several other dances were sponsored for the dorm residents. Open dorms were held four times a week.

Homecoming provided the council and dorm residents an opportunity to arouse spirit by decorating the exterior and interior of the dorm. The dorms compete for best decoration.

Speech Pathology Organization members participated in a coffee day for Easter Seals in the fall.

For the Special Olympics March 15, each member cared for a child and assisted them as they participated in the olympics.

Mrs. Wynne S. Rutledge spoke on Project Prevention, an education and action program to prevent the birth of handicapped children.

Sport Parachute Club, in its first year on campus, promoted safety in skydiving and related activities and provided opportunities for recreational activities. Members qualified after one jump.

Cpt. Raymond Barbeau was sponsor.

A fall Mathematics Picnic was held for all persons with an interest in mathematics by Statalcalgeo.

The annual Statalcalgeo Treasure Hunt was held by the club where Kappa Mu Epsilon Members were challenged to solve mathematical clues to find the treasure. The club also challenged Kappa Mu Epsilon to an annual volleyball game.

During the April meeting, Dr. Kenneth J. Stillwell spoke to the club on strategies used to win games.

Sponsors of Statalcalgeo were Samuel Lesseig, Dr. Lanny Morley, and Dr. John Erhart.

Student Activities Board sponsored party weekends, movies and Purple Omen.

Funded by the Student Senate, the Board is comprised of students who apply for membership and are selected by a panel of judges.

Two "all night" movies are sponsored as well as periodical single showings.

Party weekends were sponsored once a month and included movies, Purple Omen, dances, and reduced SUB prices.

Students wanting to perform at Purple Omen had to audition and were paid for their performance.

Kenneth C. Sykes is sponsor.

Student Amateur Radio Club kept University students in touch with students on other campuses through radio communication and provided instruction on practical and theoretical sides of radio communication and electronics technology.

Dr. Robert J. Peavler is sponsor.

Approximately 40 campus women were selected to serve as Student Ambassadors by Terry Taylor, director of admissions.

The group members serve as tour guides and campus hostesses. The Ambassadors also assist with recruiting by writing personal letters to prospective freshmen in their same major.

In the spring, two ambassadors were assigned to each high school that visited campus, and gave a slide show and tour and accompanied students while on campus.

Hospitality Night was sponsored by Student Home Economics Association for students from the Northeast District to visit the campus and see the Home Economics Division.

SHEA donated to the United Fund Drive and also collected canned food for a needy family at Christmas.

The fall SHEA statewide workshop Sept. 27-28 was hosted by the club.

Speakers at the meetings included an Adair County Opportunity Center representative, students speaking on "Know Your Major," and Laveta Stith talking about child abuse. A movie entitled "To Live Again" which concerned the elderly was also shown at a meeting.

During the Senior High School testing programs, a fashion show was sponsored by the club. Clothes worn were designed as well as sewn by the individual students.

Olivene Baker is sponsor of SHEA.

Community projects that involved the Student Missouri State Teachers Association were working with Headstart Children and tutoring junior high students.

Other projects of Student-MSTA included working with children at the Diagnostic Clinic Halloween Party and participating in a food drive for Christmas.

Representatives of Headstart and Placements and area high school principals spoke at meetings.

Dr. Howard Terry is the club sponsor.

Student Nurses Association members worked at the bloodmobile and held a hypertension clinic in the SUB in the spring.

SNA entered a float in the Homecoming parade which won the humor category.

Other activities of SNA included a money making project of selling first-aid kits and hosting a dinner in the spring for senior nursing students.

Sherry Lamberson is sponsor of SNA.

Dressed in purple with black boots, the Touchdown Girls were easy to spot at home football games as they sold programs.

Touchdown Girls also worked in the press box answering phones and serving guests.

"Misanthrope," "Gold in the Hills," "Carmen," and "Land of the Dragon" were all productions of the University Players who also sponsor a Film Club where six films considered of high quality because of cinematographic techniques are shown during the year.

The Players are planning to set up a theater student lounge called a "grain room" with theater magazines, books and newspapers.

The University Players are sponsored by Dr. J. G. Severns.

Homecoming Queen candidate Julie Madsen was sponsored by the Varsity Club.

Each semester a R. E. Valentine Memorial Scholarship is given to one of the members of the club.

The Varsity Club sold candy to raise money to buy new jackets for the members.

Varsity Club sponsor is Dr. Ralph Pink.

The Veteran's Club members provided an Adair County Emergency Squad for the community.

Members of the Vet's Club donated their time to sponsor an under-privileged children's Christmas party.

The club also sponsored a Veteran's Scholarship Fund and an all day October Fest. They participated in Veteran's Day Ceremonies on campus and in downtown Kirksville.

The Rhythmettes are sponsored by the Vet's Club.

James Sparks is the club sponsor.

In addition to sponsoring all women's intramural sports, Women's Recreation Association contributed to United Fund.

A newly initiated point system leading to a women's intramural sports trophy went into effect. The trophy points are based on the total accumulation of points for eight women's sports.

W.R.A. sponsor was Martha Spath.

Young Engineers and Scientists' sponsoring a spring convention on campus.

YES members judged area high school science fairs.

New developments in the science field were discussed at monthly meetings.

Dr. Robert R. Nothdurft is sponsor.

The Zeta Beta organization adopted a girl in a Fulton hospital and wrote letters and sent clothes to her.

The club also helped sponsor a social in the fall for students in business classes.

Members of Zeta Beta also participated in a three-day trip to Chicago in November.

The club is sponsored by Dora Clark and Kathleen Grim.

Several members of the Spartans were advisors for the sponsored Explorer Boy Scout troop.

Spartan members took two float trips on the Chariton River.

They also had field training exercise for ROTC cadets.

Sponsor of the Spartans is SFC C. D. Nicely.

Accounting Club, Aeolian Club



ACCOUNTING CLUB: (front row) Secretary/Treasurer Sharon Collins, Historian Melayne Heape, Parliamentarian Mark Baker, President Mike Wiesner, Vice-President Ron Breuer, Sponsor Dwanyne Shoemaker. (second row) Tamara Krink, Debra Whan, Rose Anger, Debbie Aderton, Dan Bothe, John Eads, David Dulaney, Clifford Corbett, Robert Henderson, David Bentele. (back row) Kevin Baker, Larry Whalen, Kent McCollum, Mark Phillips, Jim Buehrig, Keith Hunolt, Rich Sharp, Dale Elsberry, Demetrios Papageorgiou, David Webber.



AEOLIAN CLUB: (front row) President Scott Willoughby, Vice-President Jenny Goeke, Vice-President Nancy Bringer, Secretary/Treasurer Frances Bergmeier, Publicity Ann Schmidt. (second row) Nancy Hecht, Susan Troutman, Pat Fabick, Ann Thomas, Kathy Graber, Frederick Bradshaw, David Wilson, Denise Bontz, Sharry Langellier. (back row) Hank Emerson, Rich Roos, Mark Almquist, Douglas Davis, Dave Hawk, Andrew Hudson, Mr. Edward Bostley.

Ag Club, ASOB



AGRICULTURE CLUB: (front row) Reporter Olivia Quinn, Vice-President Mark McCulley, President Kent Backman, Sponsor Dr. David Travis. (second row) Larry E. Hill, Lee Hartford, David White, Philip Schmitz, Dave Harr. (third row) William Shaw, William Godfrey, Earl Hopkins, James Innes. (back row) Tom Patterson, Jim Kueny, Ralph Dorrell, Rick Williams.



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Association of Black Collegians
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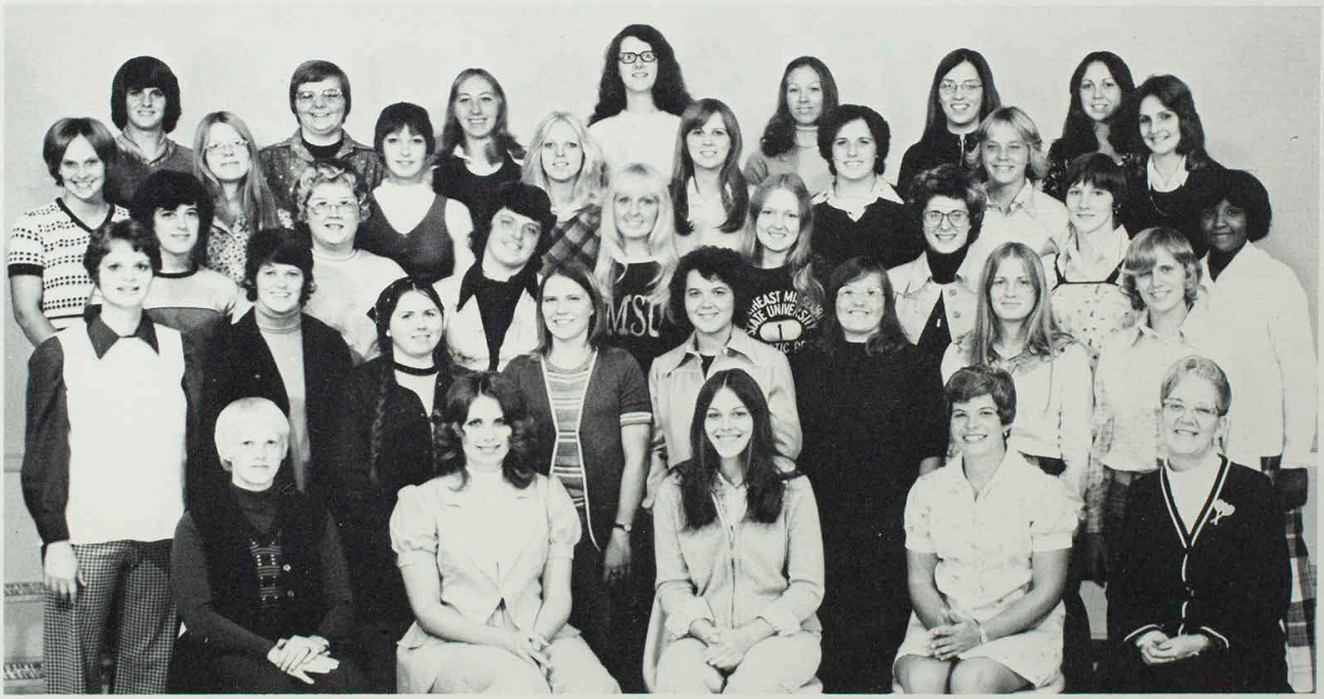


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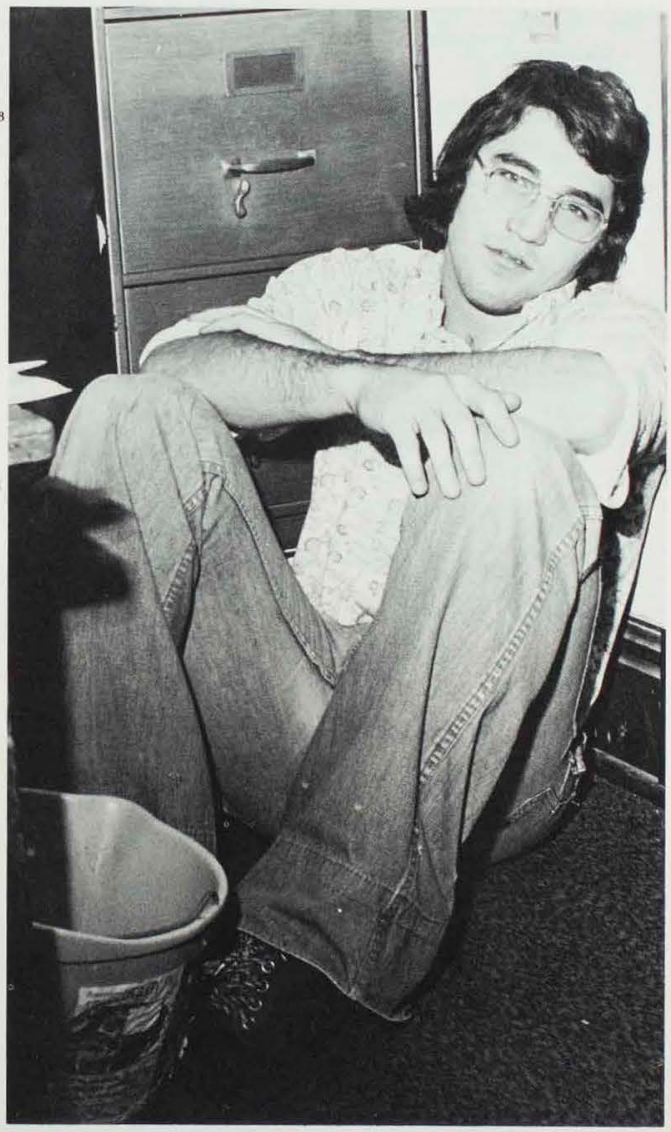
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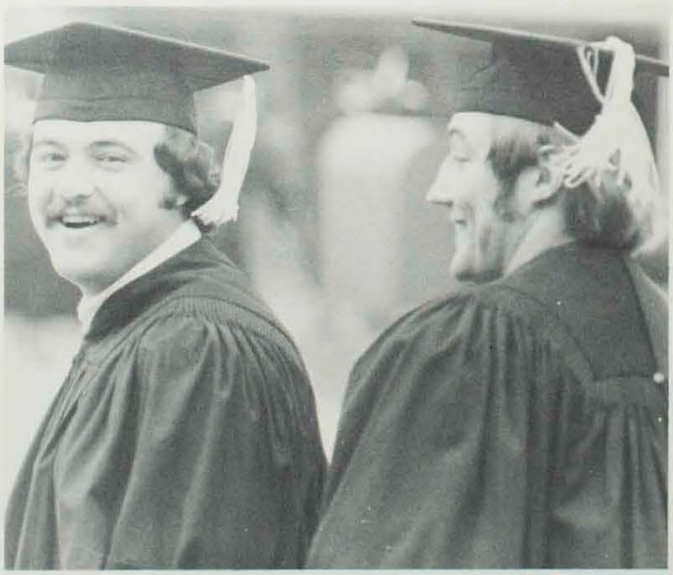
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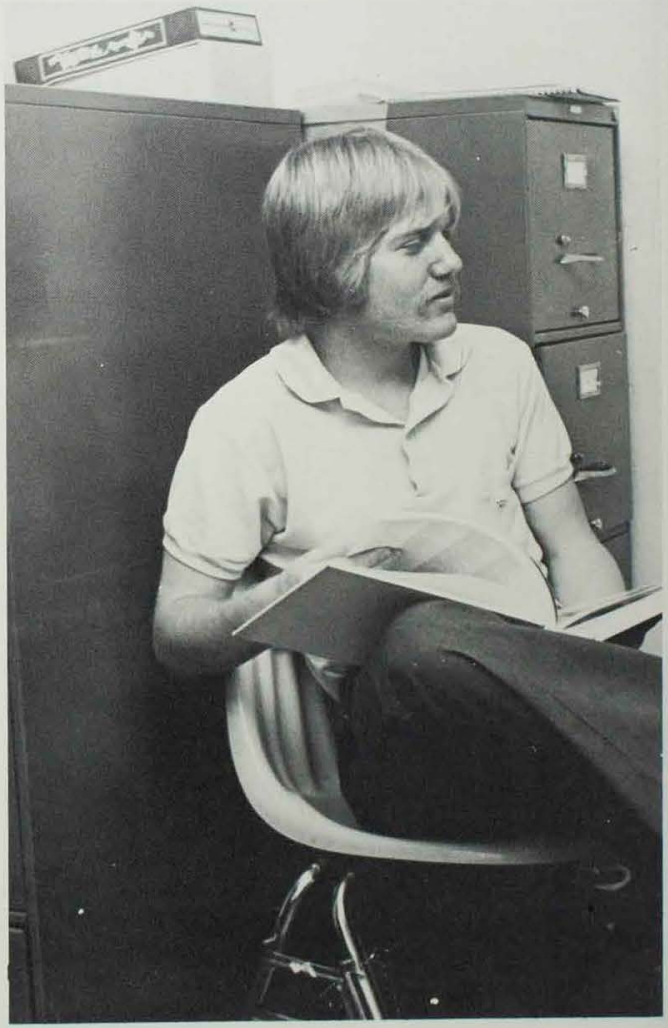
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